Ulster Has Major Role In Future Water Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has released its interim report on water supply plans for the New York metropolitan area. The first installment of this two-part series deals with the role Ulster County may play in providing water for the region through the 21st century.)

By Jon Powers

NEW YORK CITY—Ulster County figures significantly in the future water supply needs of the New York metropolitan area, according to a Northeastern Water Supply Study interim report released by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Increased use of the Ashokan Reservoir and establishment of a Hudson River water diversion project in the Town of Esopus are the two major areas where Ulster County may play an important role in providing water for some of the 20 million residents of the tri-state metropolitan region.

Location of a water intake facility on the Hudson River at Hyde Park and construction of a a new water aqueduct running south from the Ashokan Reservoir are two other aspects of the Army Corps' multi-billion dollar plan to meet the region's water requirements for the early 21st century.

Corps officials have emphasized that the report only explores possibilities for supplying water for the Northeast region in the future. There are no plans at present to implement any aspects of the Corps study.

The Town of Esopus water diversion project alone would provide between 58 and 68 per cent of the additional water for the New York metropolitan area by the year 2020. Of the five separate proposals advanced by the Corps of Engineers, three rely heavily on an intake chamber located in Esopus.

According to the Corps' interim report, the water intake facility would be located at West Park, where the Hudson River has an average flow exceeding 12,000 million gallons per day (mgd). The maximum daily intake at the facility—in terms of safe yield, or that amount of water that can be continuously provided during periods of severe drought—would be 1,365 million gallons by the year 2020.

Of the Corps' five tentative water supply alternatives for the New York metropolitan area, all involve water diversion from the Hudson River.

PLAN I—An intake and pumping station at West Park would draw water from the Hudson. From there, it would be pumped through a new 31-mile aqueduct to the headwaters of the Ramapo River at Harriman, for distribution primarily in New York City and New Jersey.

The Corps estimates that the proposed West Park facility would have a maximum safe yield of 300 million gallons per day by 1980, an additional 600 mgd by the year 2000 and a maximum of 1,100 mgd by the year 2020. The total capital cost of the project at completion is estimated at $2 billion, with annual operating expenses about $44 million.

PLAN II—Water from the Hudson River would be diverted and treated at Hyde Park, and then pumped to the Kensico Reservoir in Westchester County via a new 50-mile aqueduct. The plan would provide an estimated 600 mgd for New York City and New Jersey by the year 2000; 1,150 mgd by the year 2020. The cost: over $2 billion.

PLAN III—Water would be diverted and a water supply treatment plant would be built in stages on the west side of the Hudson River at West Park. Water would then be pumped from the plant through a 15-mile, 20-foot diameter tunnel to a point in the Town of Lloyd where New York City's Delaware and Catskill aqueducts meet.

A new aqueduct would also be built connecting the West Park pumping station with the Ashokan Reservoir. When the water in the reservoir drops below acceptable levels, it would be replaced with water pumped directly from the Hudson.

According to the Corps of Engineers, this plan would provide 300 million gallons of water per day by 1980, 980 mgd by 2000 and 1,365 mgd by 2020. The estimated cost would be $2.2 billion in 1974 dollars.

PLAN IV—This plan also calls for construction of a water intake facility at West Park, with a gravity flow aqueduct connecting the Ashokan Reservoir, the West Park pumping station and the Kensico Reservoir. It would supply a maximum of 1,165 mgd by 2020, and would cost about $2 billion.

PLAN V—A Hudson River gravity system would include high flow skimming at Hyde Park, with a tunnel linking Hyde Park to the Ashokan Reservoir.

Each of the five major plans call for a Hudson River intake chamber at either West Park or Hyde Park, and four include greater utilization of the Ashokan Reservoir. Where the individual plans differ is how and where the water is stored and used, and how it is moved to the region's heavily populated areas.

Ulster County is located in the northernmost section of the Corps' study area and, as a result, local communities would have access to the water removed from the river at West Park, but they would apparently have to share in the project costs. Several communities already draw their drinking water from the Hudson, including Port Ewen, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck and the Town of Lloyd.

Although some water might be diverted by communities along the way, most of the new supplies would be used in New York City and New Jersey, where a water shortage could jeopardize the health and safety of millions of residents.

(NEXT—Purse-strings and a regional perspective.)

Bagpipes and Blarney . . . With kilts swirling and bagpipes blaring, marchers take to the streets during fourth annual St Patrick's Day Parade in New Paltz Sunday. More than 600 marchers and several thousand spectators took advantage of the beautiful weekend weather to celebrate St. Patrick's Day three days early. (Freeman photo)

The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

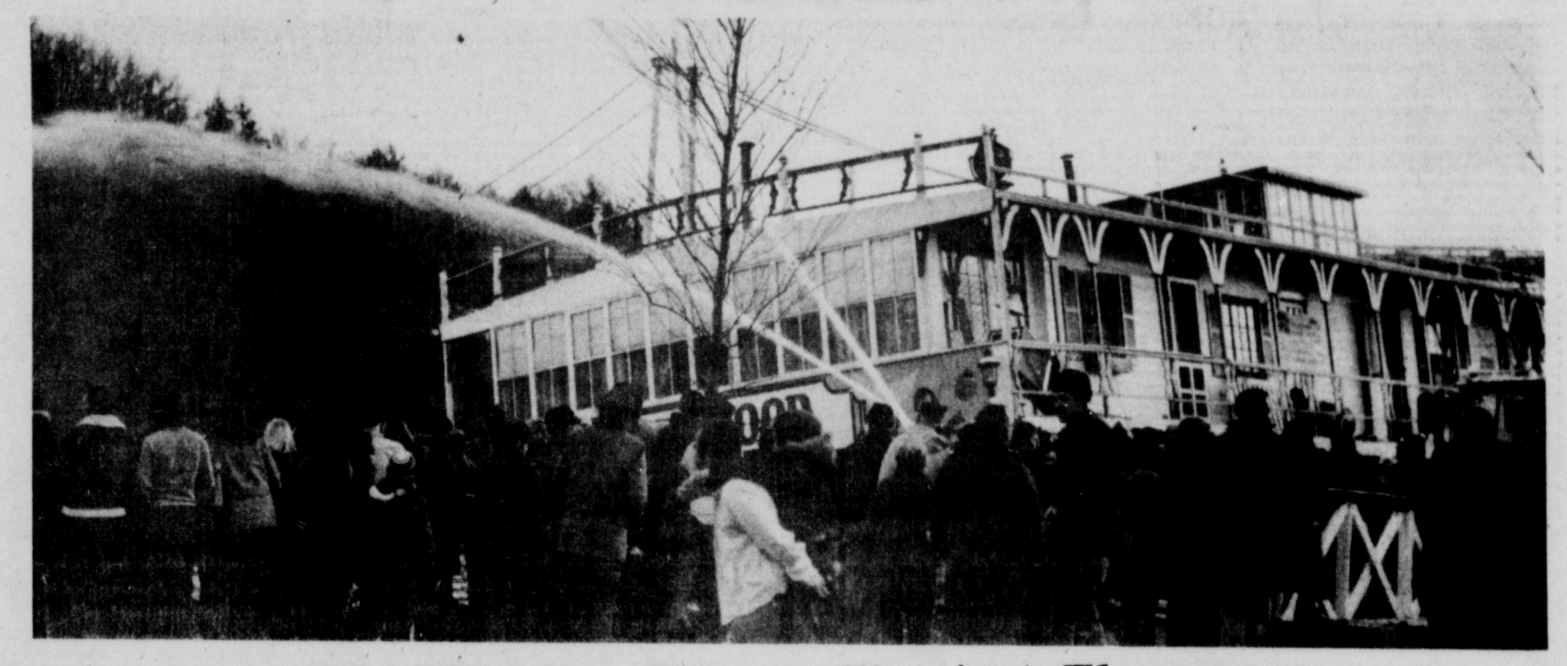
THE WEATHER: Windy, Clear — Temperature: Max. 40, Min. 27

The Newspaper for Ulster County and the Surrounding Area

VOL. CV—No. 126 MONDAY EVENING, MARCH 15, 1976 PRICE 15 CENTS DAILY, 30 CENTS SUNDAY

Auto Crash at Chichester

Shandaken Town Constable Joe Strauss Investigates at the scene of a Saturday afternoon crash on Route 214 in Chichester where cars operated by two New York City-area drivers collided on the slick highway. No serious injuries were reported in the collision. (Rubio Photo)



The Floating (Repeat, Floating) Theatre

Crowds line the Rondout Creek shoreline Sunday as paid and volunteer firemen pump water—this time successfully—from the hull of the sunken Driftwood Floating Theatre. Preceded by underwater hull repairs, the pumping efforts brought almost immediate results, as the Showboat nudged to the surface at about 4:30 p.m. Permanent repairs will be made over the next several weeks as the Driftwood, which sank Jan., 24, prepares for the summer theatre season. (Freeman photo)

UPI Dateline

Gambling Is Struck in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A dozen lavish gambling palaces, six of them owned by billionaire Howard Hughes, have been closed by a strike by four unions representing nearly 25,000 members.

But several hotels along the Strip stayed open and downtown action continued today as officials tried to keep tourists and their gambling dollars from deserting this resort.

Airlines scheduled extra planes Sunday to accomodate what they thought would be a heavy demand for flights out — but many tourists didn't fly away as expected.

Nuclear Leak 'Not Hazard'

MIAMI — Leaking radioactivity from spent fuel storage tanks at a Florida Power and Light nuclear power plant is not a "safety hazard" and the utility is going ahead with plans for a $4 million expansion to triple capacity, company officials say.

The leaking at the company's Turkey Point plant was disclosed Sunday in an article by Miami Herald environment writer Mike Toner who said it has been ocurring with the knowledge of federal and company officials.

The Herald said the company admits that radioactive water has been leaking from both spent fuel storage pits at irregular rates, but FP&L officials were quoted as saying the leaks were "minor" and posed no threat to the public or workers at the plant 25 miles south of Miami.

Rebel Troop Advance

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rebel troops advanced up the coast toward the hilltop stronghold of Lebanon's defiant president today but Syrian-controlled Palestinian forces blocked the roads to cut them off.

An armored column of the rebel Lebanese Arab Army rumbled up the picturesque coastal road from Sidon but were stopped about a mile south of the crossroads that cuts northeast to the presidential retreat of Baabda seven miles southeast of Beirut.

Forces from the Syrian packed Al Saiqa guerrilla group blocked the road and began digging in trenches in a determined attempt to keep the rebel force under Maj. Yakoub Daher from passing.

Farther east, another rebel force loyal to Beirut coup leader Brig. Gen. Aziz Ahdab began moving south to reach the main Damascus highway that passes through Baabda from the east on the way to Beirut.

Bomb Blast Rattles Vegas

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. — A hydrogen bomb that blasted a massive cavern deep beneath the desert floor and rattled buildings in Las Vegas may be the nation's last megaton-size nuclear test, scientists say.

The blast code-named Colby was delayed three times last week by unfavorable winds, but it went off without a hitch Sunday at 7:30 a.m. (EST) with a force 50 times greater than the atomic bombs dropped on Japan.

Colby was the seventh announced underground test by the United States this year, and the 189th announced test since the United States and Soviet Union signed a ban on atmospheric testing in 1963.

Secret Deal 'Ridiculous'

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's chief attorney has branded as ridiculous a charge by a terrorist group that her family was involved in a "secret deal" with the government to win her freedom.

F. Lee Bailey said during the weekend the accusation by the New World Liberation Front was "competely stupid." In fact, he said, the government has been extra hard in prosecuting Miss Hearst.

The terrorist group said Hearst worked out an agreement with President Ford's campaign. This "secret deal," it said, provided for Miss Hearst's eventual freedom in exchange for "full endorsements" of the Ford campaign.

Her trial was entering its eighth week today. Proceedings were recessed Thursday because Miss Hearst, 22, was suffering from the flu. But she was reported improved.

Eleven Days, 300 Miles Later

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON—Everyone here knows Albany is 50 miles up river and everyone also knows that the Pony Express sometimes made better time than today's modern mail service.

But would you believe a package mailed by Caroline Seitz of Kingston took 11 days and a 300-mile circuitous route to travel from Kingston to Albany?

Now if Mrs. Seitz was perhaps sending a care package to Gov. Carey or anti-lulu letter to the legislature, she might not have minded so much, figuring they were used to bureaucratic boondoggling. But, Mrs. Seitz was forwarding a box of priceless goodies from her daughter in France to another daughter at Albany and the package was irreplaceable. It contained French candy, a fine piece of imported dress fabric, white kid mice and a lot of sentiment. It also took only four days to get from France to Kingston.

Describing herself as a weary taxpayer, she nevertheless fired a letter off to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar asking for some sort of rationalization for roundabout mail routes.

Packages mailed from Kingston to Albany, she found out, are first sent down river to New York City or New Jersey. Then they are rerouted 160 miles back up the river to Albany (probably passing right through Kingston, she suggested.) Mrs. Seitz was informed that it takes 15 to 30 days for delivery and that she could not put a tracer on an insured parcel for 30 days.

"What kind of an efficient arrangement is this?" she asked.

To complicate the situation, the Albany post office informed her that Kingston mail is also rerouted through Springfield, Mass., before reaching Albany.

Bailar replied that the volume of mail between the two points represents a very small proportion (2.4 per cent) of the total parcel post volume mailed at Kingston. Since the volume is small, no savings in transportation costs would be realized through direct routing, only an increase in the total processing costs.

To add insult to injury, Bailar's office sent Mrs. Seitz a manual on "packaging for mailing" suggesting that her parcel might have become damaged and that the address became unreadable.

Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk suggested that perhaps Mrs. Seitz's package was misdirected and could have gone first to Kingston, Canada or Kingston, Pa. He indicated that all packages for Albany go out of Kingston each night at 10 with the Albany mail and that the packages usually take an extra day or two more than letters.

Housing Construction a Disaster

ALBANY—The State Division of Housing and Community Renewal has made official what most of the construction trades in the Hudson Valley already knew: 1975 was a disaster.

Official figures show an overall 67 per cent decrease in residential construction for 1975 as compared to 1974, which in itself was a bad year. In 1974 there were 475 single-family housing starts in the Mid-Hudson region compared to 156 last year.

The figures for two or more family unit construction starts are not as bad, showing 180 for 1974 as compared to 152 last year.

Multiple family dwelling construction went right off the board, showing 295 units in 1974 as compared to zero last year.

Dollarwise, the percentage figures are similar, showing a 69 per cent drop from '74 to '75 last year the dollar value of local residential construction was $46,415,000 compared to $78,817,000 in 1974.

Non-residential construction also dropped in the Mid-Hudson Valley, from $28,699,000 in 1974 to $15,291,000 last year.

Freeman Spotlite

UCCC Student is All-American . . . Page 9

Officials Offer Economic Advice . . . Page 16

Savago Offers Sales Tax Proof . . . Page 16

Index

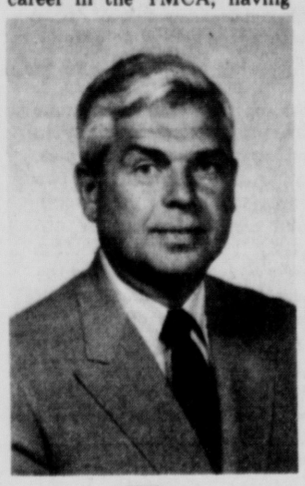
Bridge	15	Life Today	3-4-5
Classifieds	13-14	Obituaries	2
Comics	15	Sports	9-10-11
Crossword	15	Stock Market	8
Dear Abby	4	Theaters	12
Editorials, Columns	6	Weather	8

Speaker for Y Dinner

KINGSTON—Rodney C. Hibner, executive for the Northeast Region of the National Board of YMCAs, will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County at the Holiday Inn April 1.

The YMCAs of the United States are celebrating their 125th anniversary this year and this year's dinner theme is "125 Years Young— and We Have Only Just Begun."

Hibner has a distinguished career in the YMCA, having graduated from Springfield College with a degree in group work and community organization, and then accepting his first Y position as boys work secretary at the YMCA in Wheeling, W. Va. He then served as boys work secretary of the Central Branch YMCA in Washington, D.C. and executive secretary of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch YMCA in Washington. Hibner later served at general secretary of the Community YMCA in Red Bank, N.J. and executive director of the Southwest Area Council of YMCAs before joining the Northeast Region as its executive.



Hibner

Hibner was a delegate to the World Council of YMCAs, Kampala, Ugands, in 1973. He has done graduate work at Southern Methodist University and George Washington University, and served as president of the United States Association of Professional YMCA Directors from 1972-1975.

Tickets for this annual YMCA event are now available on a first come, first served basis at the YMCA at 507 Broadway.

Cape Cod Tremors

WESTON, Mass. (UPI) — Residents of Cape Cod were mumbling today, but not shaking, over a minor earth tremor measuring 2.8 on the Richter scale recorded Sunday night. It was the second within a week.

"It really was minor, a few plates rattled and that was about it. It felt like a furnace going on except a little bit louder," Officer Tim Gould of the Orleans Police Department said.

The tremor, centered at Orleans and felt throughout the Cape, caused no reported damage or injury. It was unrelated to a tremor that shook Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts last Thursday morning.

Orleans police received about 100 calls from residents reporting what sounded like thunder or a boom. It was also felt in communities of Sandwich, Dennis, Chatham, Brewster, Yarmouth and Harwich.

Last week's tremor at measured 3.5 on the Richter scale and was followed in about five minutes by another shock at 2.8, according to Father Francis Donahue, a spokesman at the Weston Observatory.

The Cape quake had enough force to rattle a windowpane, Donahue said.

"If it's lower than that people wouldn't feel it," he said. "The seismograph would feel it, though."

Obituaries

Anderson

Helen Davenport Anderson, 82, of Hurley, died suddenly at home Saturday. Mrs. Anderson was born Feb. 19, 1894 at Accord, a daughter of the late Walter and Sahah Gordon Davenport. She was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church. Surviving are two daughters: Jean, wife of Dr. Douglas Barns of Cooperstown and Nancy, wife of H. G. Marsh of Staatsburg; three sisters: Mrs. Edna LeFever of Hurley, Miss Nellie Davenport of Hurley, Mrs. Katherine Young of Stone Ridge; three brothers: Francis Davenport of Highmount, Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, John Davenport of Stone Ridge; several grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held graveside at Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike, Tuesday, 1 p.m. with the Rev. Charles Stickley, pastor o the Hurley Reformed Church, officiating. There will be no calling hours. Arrangements are under the care of the H.B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Gardner

Burton Gardner, 71, of Route 28, Pine Hill, died suddenly Saturday night at his residence. Born Oct. 9, 1904 at Mount Tremper, he was the son of the late John and Idella DuVall Gardner. He was an elder in the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mount Tremper and was a retired port steward having served with the Grace Line Steamship Co. He was a member of the Green Valley Grange, the National Clock Association and the New York State Clock Association. Mr. Gardner had been a resident of Pine Hill for the past several years. Surviving are his widow, the former Ola Lehtonen Scudder; a son, Ernest Gardner of Boiceville, the current majority leader of the Ulster County Legislature; a step-son, Leighton Scudder of Fleischmanns; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Winona Butler of Nebraska, Mrs. Ruth Mawhinney of Utica; two sisters: Mrs. Delta Hitchcock of Pine Hill, Mrs. Wilhelmina Reed of Washington, D.C.; a granddaughter, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m., from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at the funerl home any time today. Memorial donations may be made to the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mount Tremper.

Funeral Notices

MC NALLY—Mary Alice of Saugerties, on March 12. She is predeceased by her brother Charles in 1974, she is also survived by several cousins. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9.

Memoriam

In loving memory of Paul R. Shultis who passed away March 15.

This is the day of remembrance,
And one of sale regret,
A day we'll always remember,
When the rest of the world forgets.

Love,
Mother, brothers & sons

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Visible Evidence

Six-week-old Bengal tiger cub, "Scooter," seems to have been caught with egg on his face. Actually, he's like any other kitten and can't resist a bowl of milk. Scooter is one of a litter of three born recently at Marine World-Africa U.S.A. in Redwood City, Calif. (UPI)

Assets Seized

TOKYO (UPI) — Tax authorities today seized about $5 million worth of assets belonging to Yoshio Kodama, an influential rightist accused of tax evasion in connection with his alleged role in the Lockheed bribery scandal.

The Tokyo tax office said the action was taken after Kodama failed to pay $4.3 million in 1970-72 taxes plus penalties before the Monday noon deadline.

He allegedly received money from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. during the three-year period, but failed to report the money to the tax office.

Kodama, 65, a "secret agent of Lockheed", was alleged to have received about $7 million from the American aircraft maker between 1958 and 1975. Lockheed admitted it paid more than $12.4 million in bribes and kickbacks in Japan during the period.

The officials said the $4.3 million assessment against Kodama was based on documents seized during a raid of his home and offices in Tokyo Feb. 24.

The officials said Kodama, bedridden at his home, apparently was unable to pay the tax and penalties because most of his bank accounts, securities and other holdings were seized by tax and law enforcement authorities in the Feb. 24 raid for examination.

The officials said Kodama's seized assets included cash, bank deposits and securities already under official control in addition to his home and his villa in the hot spring resort of Hakone, about 50 miles west of Tokyo.

Kodama was indicted Saturday for tax evasion of $2.8 million in additional taxes and penalties for his income of $3,806,666 in 1972.

Kodama suffered a stroke in the fall of 1973 and has since been in ill health, his physicians said. He twice refused the summons to testify before the Diet (parliament) on the Lockheed payoffs because of illness.

But prosecutors who questioned Kodama at his bedside last week said Kodama admitted receiving some of the money from Lockheed.

New Program Set at UCCC

STONE RIDGE —American University in Northwest Washington has worked out a direct transfer program with Ulster County Community College to accommodate Ulster graduates who have earned an Associate Degree.

Under the arrangement, American University will automatically accept any UCCC student receiving the Associate Degree.

Ulster students will receive priority in admission to American University and also obtain priority in housing. In addition, they will receive automatic status of a junior at American University and will obtain equal consideration for scholarship and work-study grants.

Bus Trip Cancelled

ULSTER—The Town of Ulster senior citizen's bus trip to Troy for the Icecapedes on April 5 has been cancelled due to a conflict of the date and time. The bus trip to Radio City Musical Hall on May 3 is still planned.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President; Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President; Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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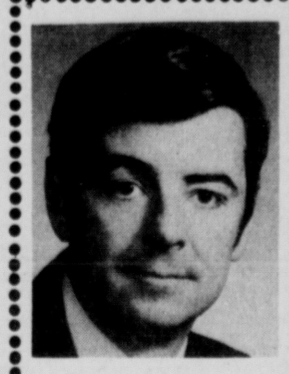
Chairman Is Named

NEW PALTZ — Mrs. Jeri Izzo has been selected as chairman of the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Day in New Paltz. The New Paltz resident will coordinate the distribution for hundreds of fresh cut daffodils, specially shipped to New York from the West Coast for the American Cancer Society sponsored event. The New Paltz Welcome Wagon has participated in this even for the past three years. Others from the club serving on the Daffodil Day Committee include Mrs. Mary Lynn Tibbals, Mrs. Miriam Clough, Mrs. Feather Connell, Mrs. Leslie Wohlrab and Mrs. Ellen McLane, all residents of New Paltz.

NEWSPAPERS FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE



Metropolitan Life Appoints George Devine Sales Manager

A man doesn't get to be a Metropolitan Sales Manager overnight. He must be specially trained. he must do an exceptional job with the varying needs of many clients. Mr. Devine has been appointed to head up a staff of local professional sales people dedicated to providing the finest insurance advice available. Mr. Devine and his staff are located at

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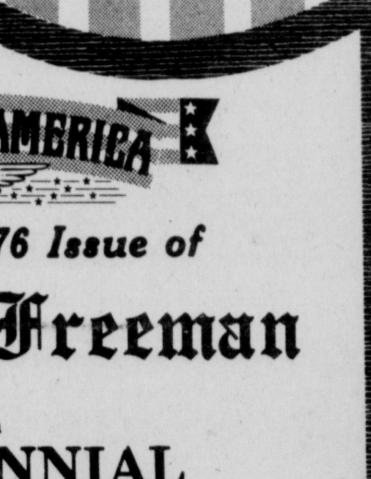

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Laundry Detergent ERA 32 oz. btl. 98¢ limit 1
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Social, Child Care Seminar at Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE — On March 18 the Hudson Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will hold its 15th Annual Whitney M. Young Memorial Institute at Vassar College in cooperation with the Task Force for Child Protection, Inc.

This year's theme will be "The Politics of Human Services and Welfare in New York State." Mrs. Catherine Toye, director of Social Services at St. Cabrini Home, Inc., is Institute chairperson.

Keynote speaker will be Stephen Berger, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Social Services. Berger joined the New York State Department of Social Services in May 1975 and became Acting Commissioner June 2. He was named to his present post by Governor Hugh L. Carey on July 31, 1975.

There will be 10 workshops for the afternoon session including a film theatre which will show five films covering human service topics; divorce and single parenthood, teenage sexuality, death, black culture and the life of the mentally retarded adult.

Other workshops will cover a wide range of topics, including de-institutionalization and community readiness, changing trends in juvenile justice, death and dying, the legal rights of patients and clients, planning for permanence — some views on the current adoption field, and living with the system.

Workshops will be open for general registration and information about them may be obtained from Tom Tighe of Catholic Charities, Poughkeepsie.

Additional workshop chairmen will include Theo Solomon, director of the Institute of Law and Social Practices of Teaneck, N.J., David Berenson, M.D., director of research at the Center for Learning of New Rochelle.

Review of Last Night's Poughkeepsie Concert:

An Almost Flawless HVP Beethoven Concert To Be Repeated Here Tonight

By O. Lincoln Igou

This evening at 8 in the Community Theatere, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will present a before-and-after study of Beethoven as a symphonic composer. Under the leadership of Abraham Kaplan, one will be able to hear his First and Ninth Symphonies, the latter being the last he completed in this form.

Your reviewer was privileged to hear these two sharply contrasting works in Newburgh over the weekend. (The Poughkeepsie performance was sold out completely.) The orchestra was in rare form, and, despite opportunities for minor improvements, the evening was an especially rewarding one. The standing ovation and shouts of Bravo at the concert's end were evidences of enthusiastic audience reaction which were paralleled by its earlier intense concentration with the music. During the Ninth Symphony a dropped pin would have sounded like a clap of thunder.

Everyone deserved and received recognition: Mr. Kaplan, the orchestra, the four vocal soloists (Barbara Hocher, Ani Yervanian, John Aler, and John Cheek), members of the Poughkeepsie-based Community Mixed Chorus, and its director, John La Falce, who also took a bow.

Precision coupled with an overall flexibility, always in good taste, characterized this performance. Tempi were well chosen and dynamics, especially the pianissimos, were outstandingly effective, with meticulous attention paid to Beethoven's penchant for the imposition of a sudden lowering of the dyanmic level at the peak of an upsurging phrase. The animation of the Vivace was reflected even in Kaplan's vibrant bounce, although he did not bow to the arm-flailing histrionics which characterize all too many lesser leaders.

The exquisite Adagio, also resisting the temptation to yield to an improperly hurried tempo, tapped the profound depths of musical expression which lie concealed therein. Significantly, this is the only movement of the Ninth with fewer measures than its matching movement in the First Symphony, but oh, the light years of separation in the materials used and the treatment applied!

Mr. Kaplan was the obvious musical artist and architect of the production, to whom everyone responded meticulously. Even bows by the soloists were in perfect unison with his. In a more serious vein, musical ideas, suddenly cut off in midphrase by the entire orchestra, were breath-taking in their impact. There was and should have been no warning revealed either in the music or the gestures of the conductor, yet these sudden silences, seemingly so effortlessly achieved, required disciplined cooperation from everyone.

The initial statements of the choral theme by 'cellos and basses, joined shortly thereafter by the violas, produced an "impossible" one-instrument, unison effect. The pisnissimo beginning, almost imperceptively growing out of a cosmic mist, was as persuasive a representation of the growth of a dream or, better, a universe developing from a beautiful germinal seed, as one can hope to hear or experience anywhere. Your viewer must confess that he admires Beethoven more as a master architect than as a creator of beautiful melodies (an admitted heresy) but never has he been as impressed with the propriety of a musical line as when he was listening to Mr. Kaplan and the local orchestra at that point.

The orchestra was always held to a level which permitted the chorus as well as the soloists to penetrate the instrumental web without undue effort. Neither chorus nor soloists sacrificed tone quality in achieving a proper balance. The precision which characterized the whole performance was obvious, as might have been expected in the roles of the soloists, but the desciplined training of the chorus by Messrs. Kaplan and La Falce was equally apparent as, for example, in its first full statement of the choral theme. Beethoven calls for a fortissimo in the orchestra, but, interestingly enough, at first he writes for the singers at a lesser forte, saving the fortissimo for a more vigorous impact on the final phrase, one which is repeated for still further emphasis. Mr. Kaplan here demonstrated again his understanding and mastery of the work with a detached and strongly-accented treatment of each syllable of the largely-unvaried rhythm of the text.

It is almost impossible except for the highly professional or best-trained of amateir choruses to maintain the high G's, A's, and even B's above the staff which Beethoven consistently demands of his sopranos. Yet this local group was still on pitch with very minimal evidence of any vocal strain as they sang their final phrase. For that matter, the orchestra itself produced a consistently rich tone and blend whether of strings or winds alone, or in a total ensemble.

In view of the excellence of the presentation, negative comments seem almost to be out of place. There were times, nevertheless, when shorter notes in the middle of a melodic figure did not come through clearly, especially in the strings. At other times, particularly in the first two movements important woodwind lines were largely obscured by the strings. One might also have questioned the level of the timpani figure in the Vivace. Throughout, Mr. Kaplan elected to play down lesser motivic interplay within the orchestra in favor of maintaining a continuing, unifying flow of sound from the total orchestra; but this is a matter of personal opinion and would have been unnoticed except for those very few who know the score intimately or who sit with score in hand at the concert.

The Ninth Symphony is heard infrequently enough in any kind of performance, so that anyone in the local area at all interested in the arts, and music in particular, should find himself in the Community Theatre tonight. Indeed, this composition from its opening murmurs and flashes of a universe being born to its final fulfullment (thanks to the poet Schiller who was Beethoven's near-contemporary) in a brotherhood of loving man adoring its Maker, is so far-reaching in its message that almost any one sensitive to the human condition should find the evening to be a moving experience. The First Symphony may even remind many of "the good old days."

Editor's Note: Professor Igou directs the music department of S.U.N.Y. in New Paltz.

SUNY Foreign Films

NEW PALTZ — Malatesta, director Peter Lilienthal's 1970 film, will be shown on Tuesday, March 16 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. It is the story of a group of Latvian refugees attempting to put the law of equality into practice in London during 1910.

Although their anarchist revolution was doomed to failure, the "Siege of Sidney Street" stands among the most notable events of modern European history. Starring Eddie Constantine and Christine Noonan, the film uses English subtitles.

On Tuesday, April 13 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Johannes Schaaf's Tatowierung will be offered. This 1967 film has been described as one of the most original productions of the new German cinema. It deals primarily with the relationship of many personalities within a group environment. It has English subtitles.

The series will end on Tuesday, May 18 with Michael Verhoeven's 1967 film, Paarungen. This film, based on a theme from August Shindberg's drama, Dance of Death, depicts a permanent battle of hatred between a retired officer and his wife.

This film, with English soundtrack, will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

All performance are given in Lecture Center 102 of the college. No admission is charged.

St. Pat's Sing-Along

KINGSTON — St. Patrick was an Irishman. Yes, indeed. But not in the beginning.

Ireland's most famous son hailed from Scotland, and lived in several countries before his trip to Ireland. St. Patrick, the great immigrant, got the people at YWCA thinking about our American immigrant heritage. Americans came and are coming from every corner of the globe during the Bicentennial year. And so, at the YWCA's St. Patrick's sing-a-long luncheon Tuesday at noon, they'll be hailing the Irish in song and story, with a glimpse at those other lands that our ancestors called home.

With spring only a shower or two away, it is hoped that everyone will be in a singing mood. YWCA may be contacted for reservations. The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

Fashions for the Little Miss

CHARMERS IN CHECKS . . . pink, of course! Top Left: Nannette designs the perfect pinafore dress of pink checks and appliqued white pique, framed with eyelet lace. In sister sizes 2T-4T and 4-6X, just right to adorn little flower girls then move on to all kinds of lovely spring and summer affairs. Top Right: This cape-collared smock-coat has its own matching bonnet and sleeveless dress with checked skirt and white pique yoke that's rose-embroidered to match the coat. For summer, the bonnet and coat can go it alone on all kinds of special occasions. Toddler sizes 2T-4T. Both styles in machine washable polyester and cotton check with 100% cotton pique trim. PRETTY PANTS make the spring fashion scene. Lower Left: Nannette creates the pinafrall, a charming pinafored overall, in a country boarder print done in bright colors on white duck. Sunbonnet to match. Lower Right: Daddy's girl wears an all-pink outfit of fade-out denim with dyed-to-match embroidered T-shirt. Matching jacket has sweetheart applique. Both styles in machine wash and wear polyester and cotton, sizes 2T-4T.

Pisces Babies

Feb. 22, 1976

VanBUREN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Van Buren Jr., Town of Shandaken, a daughter Melody Lynn.

ANDREWS — Born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Andrews, Town of Rosendale, a son Todd Michael.

Feb. 24, 1976

VanDUSEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl J. VanDusen, Town of Ulster, a daughter Susan Marie.

Feb. 25, 1976

D'ANNUNZIO — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. D'annunzio, Kingston, a son Andrew Webster.

SCHIRICK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Schirick, Town of Ulster, a son Edward Scott.

STONE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stone Sr., Town of Olive, a son John Martin Jr.

MILLER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Miller, Town of Ulster, a son Henry Michael.

Feb. 26, 1976

COUNTRYMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Richard J. Countryman, Town of Wawarsing, a son Shannon Dain.

WELLING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Welling, Town of Shawangunk, a daughter Victoria Faye.

WEICK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F. Weick, Town of Esopus, a son Kenneth Charles.

Feb. 27, 1976

YEAGER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Yeager, Town of Woodstock, a daughter Michelle Kimberly.

DRISCOLL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E. Driscoll, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Erin Eileen.

Feb. 28, 1976

STOKES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stokes, Town of Plattekill, a daughter Christine Elizabeth.

ROTHENGAST — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rothengast, Town of Hurley, a son Joseph Michael.

LUND — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Lund, Town of Woodstock, a son Ryan Allen.

Feb. 29, 1976

PERRY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Perry, Town of Saugerties, a son Robert Joseph Jr.

VANDERMARK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Vandermark, Ellenville, a daughter Jenny Renee.

JAMESON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jameson, Town of Marbletown, a son Brian William.

WOLFE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wolfe, Town of Esopus, a son William Clayton.

BULEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buley, Kingston, a son Scott Everitt.

CLARK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Boynton Beach, Fla., a son Jason Benjamin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Heldron Sr. of Port Ewen and Watson Clark of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Clark of Saranac Lake.

March 1, 1976

KELLER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Keller, Kingston, a son Gregory Michael.

March 2, 1976

MICHEL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Michel, Kingston, twin daughters Jacqueline and Janette. This is the sixth set of twins born in Kingston this year. These were born at Benedictine Hospital.

March 3, 1976

AVERY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Avery, Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Brandie Lynn.

March 4, 1976

SULLIVAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan, Town of Saugerties, a son Matthew James.

TEETSEL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teetsel, Kingston, a son Jeffrey Allen.

KHS Concert

Kingston High School Band will present its annual concert Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in KHS auditorium. A varied program is planned. Public is invited. Tickets are available from any band member or may be purchased at the door.

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Growing Older

Reflecting on Marriage

People of our age who have been married a long time usually read divorce statistics with indifference or with a mild tsk-tsk. The data doesn't concern us unless one of our own sons or daughters is, or has been, involved in divorce proceedings. Then there is heartbreak. We suffer deeply with our divorced children. We cannot comfort them.

Also, we experience an uneasy sense of doubt and guilt. Sure enough, we'll get some blame. If we approved the marriage, we'll be told, "You should have warned me." If we objected to the marriage, the charge will be, "What chance did we have with you nagging day and night against my wife (or husband)?" If we arrange the marriage — "Ouch."

The fact is that in a majority of present-day divorces, we older people are not to blame at all. Young people usually don't listen to parents the way we did. Nor do the young think of marriage the way we did.

In the '20s and '30s, when we exchanged marriage vows, there were three factors involved — a bride, a bridegroom, and an "it." The "it" was marriage as an institution, a really separate aspect inherent in the union.

Philosopher Immanuel Kant would justly have called it a "ding an sich" (a thing in itself). The words "till death do you part" were taken seriously.

To that end, we made compromises. We faced up to weakness in one another. We adjusted our thinking. We rationalized our disappointments. We revised expectations. We felt — no, we knew — that we were committed to a lifetime partnership. It had to be made to work. Our roles were established.

Yes, there were many miseries. But the marriage held together.

Now, in our later years, practice has made us more tolerant and more affectionate. We know each other and ourselves better. We can look back with considerable pride at the way we built and nourished our marriage. And we're even prouder of the style in which we refurbished it when it became seamy at the edges.

But present-day marriages are new in concept. We long-married folks must recognize the validity of our children's aspirations in their marriages. They don't think of marriage, the institution, as something that will require any submergence of their individualities.

It is a deal between equals. The roles in the marriage are not set. The husband is not necessarily the only breadwinner. The wife is not inevitably limited to homemaking, baby-making, diaper-washing.

Forced ego-building for a second-rate spouse is no longer a must for either mate. The young are more competitive with each other, more critical and more demanding of each other.

My wife, Nikka, and I truly believe that these qualities are good for marriage as an institution. Few of us old married people ever really learned that independence does not negate interdependence.

In our opinion, what is required of us as parents of a divorced daughter or son, is faith in our children. As the song goes, they will work it out. We must even accept with good grace their rejection of our orthodox standards. They face different ideological, societal and practical difficulties from those that we did. In the end, they will surmount such difficulties even if it takes a second marriage to do so.

On the other hand, if they use us as scapegoats and whipping posts, our best bet is to stay out of the whole mess and let them stew in their own juices.

Dear Abby

Protestants Approve 'Right to Die'

DEAR READERS: I have signed The Living Will, a document that simply states that if I should become terminally ill, and my physician concludes that there is no reasonable hope for my recovery, I do not wish to be kept alive by artificial means. In other words, "when God calls me home, let me go."

Copies of that document have been given to my physician, my lawyer, my rabbi and my immediate family. I have no fear that someone will try to "do me in" before my time.

I wrote to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, asking him to state the Protestant view on a person's right to die with dignity. His response follows:

DEAR ABBY,

As to the official Protestant point of view on the right to die with dignity, as far as I know, there is none.

The reason is that Protestantism is fragmented into denominations, and there is a variety of opinions on this issue. The very name "protestant" indicates the absence of uniformity.

My judgment is that the prevailing view would be that God alone should determine life and death. The individual should be in the hands of God, who gave life and whose function it is to take it.

There are increasing numbers who might question this view in certain circumstances, but I should think that the great majority of Protestants would subscribe to the above.

I read you constantly. You are good for what ails America. Keep it going. You're the greatest.

God bless you every day all the way.—Cordially,

NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many other people have my problem. I have suffered a 75 per cent hearing loss. You wouldn't believe the amount of money I have spent on hearing aids and therapy. All were useless because my loss is due to nerve damage, which can't be helped.

Abby, everyone shows so much kindness and compassion for a blind or crippled person, but if you happen to be hard of hearing, you are on your own!

If I ask people to please repeat what they've said, they either turn away and ignore me, or say, "Oh, forget it," or "Never mind." Believe me, there is no greater insult to a deaf person.

Abby, please ask people to be a little more patient with those of us who are hard of hearing. All they need do is to speak distinctly and raise their voices just a little. Thank you.

DEAF AND DISCOURAGED

DEAR DEAF: All right, here's your letter. READERS, CAN YOU HEAR ME OUT THERE?

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the elderly Florida couple who were "shacking up": There is nothing immoral about a couple living together without a so-called marriage license.

Remember, Joseph and Mary lived together and were not married until after Jesus was born.

IRVING B.

Coping

DEAR IRVING: According to Jewish customs of Biblical times, Joseph and Mary were "betrothed"—a commitment so binding that if Joseph were to die before taking Mary under his own roof, Mary would become a widow. Or if Joseph backed out, he and Mary would require a legal divorce.

Although Mary and Joseph indeed shared one house, according to Matthew 1:25, "He did not know her (have sexual relations) until she brought forth her first-born son." This means that even though Joseph and Mary lived together, they did not have relations up to the birth of Jesus.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope.

Lew Koch

Prostitutes Assail Unfair Laws

C.O.Y.O.T.E. is a rather unusual organization. The initials stand for Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics and there are now 25,000 members, 1 or 2 per cent of whom are working prostitutes, the rest of whom want an end to legislating individual's moral conduct.

C.O.Y.O.T.E. — referred to by its members as a "Loose Woman's Organization" — has been lobbying around the nation, but mainly at its headquarters in San Francisco, for the decriminalization of prostitution — a concept a committee of the American Bar Association came close to approving not long ago.

The fact is the time has come to decriminalize prostitution — and there are several good reasons for that.

First, if history teaches us anything, legislating morals doesn't work. As it happens, those with the money and the wherewithal who want to indulge in "immoral" behavior do so with almost total immunity. Men who use the services of an expensive call girl or who frequent houses of prostitution or massage parlors are never arrested, the women rarely.

But it is the streetwalker, the hooker, the woman who sells her time and energy for money more openly who is subject to constant harassment and arrest by police. Significantly, the police usually solicit the prostitute first — and then arrest her for accepting. There is no arrest for sex — only for talking about it.

Secondly, millions of police hours are spent harassing and arresting prostitutes. The results of those arrests are usually sentences of 60 days jail after pleading guilty.

Very often the penalty for stealing is less than 60 days, resulting in the idea that it's better to steal than to sell one's own body. Some consideration should also be given to the millions of man-hours vice department policemen could spend chasing armed robbers and burglars. But as one prostitute put it, "Hookers don't carry guns, so it's safer and easier to arrest whores."

The decriminalization of prostitution also will go a long way in ending the pimp-prostitute relationship since one of the main functions of the pimp is to provide bail for his "lady" or to insure "protection" from arrest. No arrest, ergo no pimp.

The idea of decriminalizing prostitution is abhorrent to many feminists, but as Jean Withers writes in a book called, "The Politics of Prostitution," "feminists must acknowledge that, within their economic pressures and sexual conditioning, women make many choices to survive and that some of them choose prostitution.

"To a young woman looking at her options, prostitution may seem the only way she can earn enough money to acquire the material possession she's been conditioned to want."

It's that kind of argument economically well off women have a difficult time accepting.

The founder of C.O.Y.O.T.E., Margo St. James, is a former prostitute who, ironically, went into the "life" after she was wrongfully arrested for prostitution, lost her job and was without funds.

The idea of a "loose-womens' organization" might seem laughable — except it is no laughing matter to its victim-members. As Ms. Withers writes, "a prostitute, alone, is punished by laws which ignore that men demand the services for which she is merely the supplier."

A Dab Is Not Enough

Pros Share Scent Tips

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A little dab here, a little dab there — there's more to wearing perfume than that, according to Arlene Dahl.

Miss Dahl, the former actres and chairman of Dahlia Parfums, Inc., which markets her new perfume, Dahlia, is so taken with making the scent part of her, she hardly has time to leave the house.

She likes to spray it inside lampshades, on fur and inside a wig, and, of course, she wears it on all the old pulse points.

Then, "for sweet dreams," she says, "I sew little sachets into my pillows, and into my bra. Of course, you can also tuck a piece of cotton saturated with perfume in your bra and perfume lasts twice as long if you put it on your hair.

"You get brown spots if you apply perfume by hand and then go out in the sun," the redhead says, "but not if you spray it on."

A perfume, she says, should be "elegant and subtle and I think it should be basically floral."

ARLENE DAHL (shown with King Olav of Norway) envelopes herself and home with fragrances, especially her own new perfume, Dahlia.

Dahlia, which sells for $250 for a three and three-quarter ounce bottle, is a mixture of florals, spices, green grasses and citrus notes.

Pauline Trigere's perfume, trigere, retailing for $50 an ounce, contains notes of ylang ylang, a flowering tree native to Java and the Philipines, jasmine and rose, hyacinth, cut grass, oak moss and ambergris and musk.

The designer says, "I find it disturbing to use more than one scent because it gets into your clothes and remains."

In addition to spraying the scent around her hair, she also likes to dab solid cream trigere on her cheeks and forehead as a fragrant highlighter. "You should wear more perfume at night when you're going into a room with a lot of cigarette smoke," she says. "But never spray any perfume on a silk garment because the oil stains."

When choosing a scent, says Richard Lockman, president of Jean Patou, makers of Joy and Amour Amour among others, "The most you can smell at one time is four. Test a little on your wrist or hand and give it time. Go shop for someone else and then come back and see if it still pleases you. A good way to clear the nostrils, incidentally, is to smell pure wool."

To insure long life, he says, keep perfume tightly lidded in its original glass container, in a cool place, away from sunlight.

If you're still not sure whether toilet water or cologne is the stronger, be advised: the order of strength in fragrance according to the concentration of essential oils is perfume, toilet water and then cologne.

Finally, don't overlook the psychological benefits of scent. "Fragrance is a fantastic morale booster," Lockman says. "It's the fastest way to feel beautiful."

•••

Eye age

To make eyes seem wider apart, use a brown cosmetic pencil on eyelids, extend the line beyond the eye.

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Local Actor Is Oscar Nominee

By Tobie Geertsema

WOODSTOCK — Who is Brad Dourif . . . and how come everybody is talking about him?

By the standards of distinguished directors like Milos Forman and actors like Jack Nicholson, Brad Dourif is one of the finest, young American actors of the 1970's.

Slender and adolescent-looking, in his faded jeans and denim shirt, the young man with the penetratingly direct gaze would easily capture all votes as the best-looking lifeguard on the beach.

But actor Brad Dourif is definitely more than just another pretty face.

Behind the cherubic chin and sculptured nose is a probing mind and deep sensitivity in his craft. Such sensitivity, in fact, that his peers in the profession have joined director Forman and actor Nicholson in paying tribute to his talent.

Who is Brad Dourif?

He worked the nightshift in a lonely roadside diner in the Southwest, became involved in the life of a rural Russian family, took part in one of England's great historical happenings, toured the one-night stand circuit with a country and western band, and was committed to a mental hospital in the far Northwest.

That is, he played, in order, the title role of the off-Broadway hit, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?", appeared as Fedotic in "The Three Sisters" and as Phillip in "The Lion in Winter," went the way of all Nashville with Burt Reynolds in "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings," is currently drawing raves nationwide as Billy Bibbit in the film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

It is for his memorable performance in "Cuckoo's Nest" that Dourif won an Academy Award nomination this year for "best supporting actor." And, if he wins an Oscar at the annual presentation ceremony March 29, it will be because his fellow actors and peers in the Motion Picture Academy voted him an actor who has no peer in this particular filmdom year.

Dourif, a native of Huntington, West Virginia, is now a New York-based actor. Based in Ulster County, as a matter of fact. He lives in Woodstock when he is not appearing on a Manhattan stage or traveling from film location to movie set.

As Billy Bibbit in "Cuckoo's Nest," the film that won more Academy Award nominations than any other movie this year, Woodstocker Dourif portrays an inmate of a mental hospital who becomes the pawn in a dramatic power play between fellow inmate, R.P. McMurphy (Jack Nicholson), and cold-blooded Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher). Nicholson is in competition for the "best actor award" and Miss Fletcher has received a "best actress" nomination. The film itself tops nominees as "Best Picture of the Year," and Milos Forman has been voted a "best director" nomination.

It is Dourif's third film. He previously appeared in "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" and "Split." But before he brought the in-depth dimensions to his "Cuckoo's Nest" characterization, he was best known as the title-role star of "Red Ryder." New York City play-goers have also seen him in such Circle Repertory Theatre roles as Eric in "Time Shadows," Grampa in "Future is the Eggs," Fedotic in "The Three Sisters," Leandre in "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," and the student in "The Ghost Sonata."

In regional theatres, he has played in such varied fare as "Taming of the Shrew," "The Lion in Winter," and "Visit to a Small Planet." On television, he gave a fine performance in the NET Special, "The Mound Builders."

If Brad Dourif's role as an inmate in a madhouse brings him an Oscar, it will not be the first time the art colony has figured in the presentations. In 1965, Woodstocker Lee Marvin carried hom an Oscar as **Best Actor** for his dual role as a has-been gunfighter and a tough, silver-nosed villain in "Cat Ballou." Marvin had begun his career in a small part in a charity show at Woodstock's Town Hall.

Two years later, in 1967, Estelle Parsons, who had lived in Woodstock for two seasons while appearing regularly in summer stock productions at the Woodstock Playhouse, walked off with the "best supporting actress" award for her role as Clyde Barrow's sister-in-law and member of his bank-robbing gang in "Bonnie and Clyde."

If the third time's the charm, Brad Dourif has the odds on his side. Indeed, most critics feel his only real competition will come from George Burns, also nominated for his part as an ex-vaudevillian in "The Sunshine Boys." If Burns bests Dourif, it will probably be a case of old-time nostalgia for a veteran trouper winning out over a youthful, modern talent.

Woodstock Oscar Nominee Brad Dourif

Benedictine Ball; Capacity Attendance

KINGSTON — Our candid camera was busy at a birthday party for the nation and a capacity crowd was in attendance. It was the annual Spring Dance conducted by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel last Saturday night.

Benedictine's doctors displayed their buffet-side manners, and Dick Elliot Bertling's orchestra played for dancing.

"Happy Birthday, America" was the theme, carried by the star-spangled decorations and a huge birthday cake aglow with candles.

Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Pagliaro won the trip for two to historic Williamsburg, Va., a donation from Goodwill Travel Agency. J. Whitaker received the second prize, a hand-dressed Bicentennial doll.

Dr. and Mrs. Chandrakant Amin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. Dominador Galang were too busy to notice us.

Alex carves the roast as Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Farrell and James Thompson wait expectantly.

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hoveman at the groaning board

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roedell prepare to fill out a losing ticket at the door. Mrs. Albert Gruner, Sr. on the right.

Iron balls held together in a rack or bag that scattered when discharged from a cannon were called grape, or grapeshot during the Revolutionary War. Differing from cannister only in that the balls are much larger and less effective against personnel, grape was designed for fire against enemy gun batteries, ship and fortifications. The World Almanac reports.

Sherlock Holmes; Fact, Fancy

NEWBURGH — Sherlock Holmes never said, "Elementary, my dear Watson." Nor did he smoke the familiar crooked calabash pipe.

These and other surprises regarding the famous detective are part of the evening with Sherlock Holmes presented by Otto Penzler. Penzler's program about the colorful and powerful personality of Sherlock Holmes makes for a facinating multi-media lecture by one of the world's leading authorities on Holmes and detective fiction. The program will be presented at Mount Saint Mary College on March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

Penzler will discuss such characters as Dr. Watson, Professor Moriarity, the Baker Street Irregulars and the many portrayals of Holmes. He will also take a look at Holmes' eclectic taste in music, foods, literature, philosophy and drugs (especially cocaine), and the reasons for his fame and popularity. There will be answers to such surprising questions as, "Did you know Sir Arthur Conan Doyle did not write the stories?" "Is Holmes alive and keeping bees in Sussex?" "What about his pipe and the remark to Dr. Watson?" Penzler will offer insight to these and other Holmes legends during his program.

Penzler is currently the non-fiction editor of Ellery Queen's, Mystery Magazine. His books include, "The Detectionary," ABC's "Wide World of Sports Encyclopedia," and "The Encyclopedia of Myster and Detection," the latter soon to be published by McGraw-Hill of New York. He was formerly the writer of television commentator Harry Reasoner's, "Reasoner's Report."

Otto Penzler investigates the elementary Sherlock Holmes, my dear Watson. And sheds a little light on the many mysteries of one of the world's most famous sleuths.

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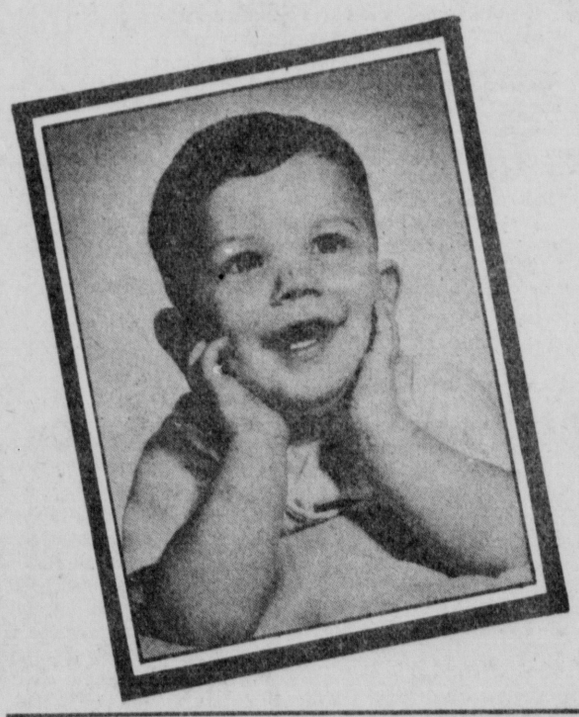

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EDITORIALS

Pre-Election Budgets

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey is to be commended for co-sponsoring an Assembly-passed bill which will require county legislatures to hold public hearings on their budgets on Oct. 25, rather than after Election Day.

The Freeman feels Mr. Hinchey could have gone even further. The law should have been extended to all municipalities because it's not only counties that sandbag budgets until after election day.

We are aware there are possibilities of abuse in the law co-sponsored by Mr. Hinchey. For example, politicians can "load" up the budget with goodies to insure their re-election.

However, the law requiring public disclosure on all matters pertaining to county government, including its fiscal affairs, should outweigh possible abuses.

The Freeman promises to keep a trained eye on our politicians, who might try to use a "loaded" budget to gain votes from the populace.

Mr. Hinchey, unlike some of our lawmakers, appears genuinely interested in stemming the inflationary cost of government. We share his interest.

Freeman Readers Write

Open Letter to the Villagers of Rosendale

Dear Editor:

The reason for this letter is the upcoming village election on March 16 of this year. In addition to the regular election of trustee, there will be a proposition on the ballot to dissolve the Village of Rosendale.

During my campaign to run for this office, I had occasion to go to almost every house in the village and speak with the people there. There was a great number of people that expressed the sentiment that the village was a positive aspect of local government and should continue to exist. There was also about an equal amount that thought the village was not large enough to continue as a government separate from the Town.

I was elected on a platform to bring back Rosendale; it meant that I intended to try to take politics out of government in the village and to bring back a sense of community to the villagers. I took office to find a village that was without adequate bookkeeping, uncollected taxes, unrealistic budgets, no filing system, had been in violation of Civil Service regulations for two years, and in general, unkept ways. As I am sure, many of you know, most of these problems have been taken care of thru consolidation of the various aspects of the village government, hiring bookkeeper, etc.

Now we do have a government that is beginning to work efficiently. We are now working on next year's tentative budget and we find the harsh reality of substantially higher taxes to be necessary to continue to improve your village and to maintain services properly. It is for this reason and others that we felt that the villagers should have a chance to vote on dissolution or to keep the village.

In July of last year the Village Board sent out a questionnaire to the villagers in regards to their preference for recreation in the village. We sent one to every family in the village and from that we only received 34 responses. This is an indication to me that the villagers really cannot be bothered with the village.

Your decision on this matter will come to light on March 16. If you vote yes the village will dissolve. If you vote no the village will continue to exist. Let me say this now, if you vote no you must be prepared for the results of your vote. This means higher taxes in the future, but more important it means that you accept the responsibility of improving your village, of becoming more actively involved in its workings, and trying to use it as a means for improving your own lives and those of the community. This means planning for the future and not just for today. This means thinking of Parks for the youth, recreation for the elderly, and **becoming involved.**

It is your decision to make and we all will have to live with it. Do not make it lightly, think of what it means to you and your future as well. The only true decision will be made by a large turnout on Election Day. I am,

Sincerely yours,
MARC C. PHELAN,
Village Trustee

Human Resource Waste

Dear Editor:

United Press reported from Geneva (11/29/75) that unemployment in 23 industrial (capitalist) countries soared to an estimated 17.1 million persons in Sept. I estimate that if we included all the family members, we would have at least 70 million people without any means of livelihood.

I read that the military in these same capitalist countries spent at least $250 billion annually on weapons of destruction, but nothing was spent on creating jobs such as building schools, hospitals, housing, etc.

The Very Reverend Francis B. Sayere Jr. of Washington Cathedral said, in a sermon on disarmament and peace, "Military power in the end is self devouring. It has taken us a long time to realize that what the Bible says is true: That he who lives by the sword shall die by the sword."

I would add that the working people and consumers must organize for the coming struggle. "Without struggle there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. The struggle may be a moral one; or it may be moral and physical but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and never will . . ." Frederick Douglass, abolitionist leader.

Sincerely,
ANGELO DeLEWIS,
Modena

A Misstatement

Dear Editor:

With reference to the article on the Ulster County Arts Council in last Sunday's TEMPO, I would like to quote the following letter I have received from the Attorney General's office, which I believe is self-explanatory.

"I note that your recent letter to the attorney general was also sent to several Senators and Assemblymen in your area. I would also suggest that it be sent to the Governor as the State Council is appointed by his office and our concern is partly with the way that council is operating." This letter is signed by Jack W. Hoffman, Assistant Attorney General in Charge, General Laws Bureau.

I believe your readers will welcome this correction of the misstatement supplied by the Ulster County Arts Council.

Yours sincerely,
Alex Gross,
Saugerties

Vote for MacBride

Dear Editor:

I have enclosed the anti-lulu vote you've been requesting.

I have a request of my own.

News coverage of Roger MacBride's candidacy and campaign for presidency — I refer you to the Daily Freeman of December 2, 1975, Nicholas Von Hoffman, and the National Observer ending March 6, 1976 Page 11.

In a time when 55 per cent of the population supports the other 45 per cent, Libertarians have the brave answer — end welfare and taxes. The ERA is built into their Party Platform. They would decriminalize hard drugs, bringing down prices, robbery and murder.

If MacBride and other Libertarians are exposed in enough newspapers, weary Americans and hopeful Americans, could see a choice and cast a vote for themselves, in the person of MacBride and party of Individualists.

ANN KATHERINE HUBBARD,
Stone Ridge

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontined this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Back Door Delivery

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Fallen American

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Richard Nixon has been back in the news, but enough time has passed since he left Washington so that no good is served by renewing old controversies. Without approving, defending or exculpating him, we have arrived at a moment when it is more important to try and understand what went on with him than to continue damning him.

A beginning can be made by noting that many foreigners were as confused by Richard Nixon's fall from power as Americans were by the Chinese cultural revolution. Both events were quite incomprehensible to outsiders. Europeans, especially, have been appalled and mystified at what appears to them to have been a sudden, savage and self-destructive dismemberment of an American President whom they regarded not as a vile criminal, but as an effective and creative statesman.

The dismemberment of Richard Nixon was accomplished in a manner vaguely parallel to the usages of the Chinese cultural revolution. Our wall posters, however, were the mass media. Never in our history has a president been so ferociously, but more importantly so universally assailed. How did this unique event occur?

Kiss A Toad

The prevailing view is that Nixon was first caught out in the Watergate burglary by several enterprising journalists, who were then joined by other media investigators until so much damaging evidence was amassed that an indignant Congress, a courageous judiciary and a shocked and angry people drove this malevolent man from power. If you believe that, you also probably can be convinced that if you kiss a toad it'll turn into a prince.

The first compromising Watergate stories caused no significant media reaction. Seven months or thereabouts were to go by while Nixon was being re-elected before the media avalanche hit him. During all that time, the Washington press corps, which was indeed as hostile to Nixon as he often accused them of being, were kept on the leash by their editors and publishers and required to write the kind of shallow perfunctory drivel they are again writing about this year's elections.

What set of circumstances or events decided the owners of the media to let slip their war dogs have Nixon and provide the background crowd noise needed to decapitate the man? Only historians, provided they ever get access to the right material, will be able to formulate some answers, but there are ways of looking at Richard Nixon's position about the time of his second inauguration that suggest who or what may really have gotten rid of the man.

Congress. Nixon had descovered that a modern president can, to a very large degree, rule without Congress as long as he goes through the outward form of pretending it is an equal branch of government. Nixon didn't do that, so he had built up a body of resentment on Capitol Hill that, other circumstances being right, would use the falling residual powers of Congress to bushwack him.

The Pentagon, the CIA and the State Department. The available evidence indicates that all three had come to think him a dangerous man, not only because they had been cut out of the decision making, but also because they thought he was moving toward military disaster for us in his negotiations with the Russians.

The bureaucracy. Shortly after his re-election, Nixon demanded the resignation of the 2,000 top bureaucrats in Washington. At one stroke he threatened every structure in the government and invited large-scale disloyalty toward him. Historians will want to test the hypothesis that a frightened bureaucracy defended itself by passing huge amounts of compromising information to the media and Congress.

The attempt to destroy the departmental and cabinet systems. Nixon also announced he was creating a super cabinet that would run the government directly out of the White House. The vast and elaborate departmental and regulatory system is the indispensable prop to every important interest group in the country from oil refining to social work. By this act he threatened the stability, continuity and control of these great fused nodules of public and private interest or baronies, as political philospher Marcus Raskin, to whom I'm indebted for many of these ideas, calls them.

Total Alienation?

What Richard Nixon contemplated doing was actually running the government, something no president in seven decades had attempted. To do it he'd not only alienated the government he proposed to run, but he was also planning to do it in such a way as to cause every interest group to worry that its long-held privileges and influence were in danger, thanks to this new centralization of power.

The president to be elected next fall may succeed in this kind of "streamlining" of government. Certainly much of the reform talks suggest that's the direction we're going in, but Nixon couldn't bring it off. He didn't have enough trustworthy people to put in pivotal positions, nor did he have a large personal following, a la George Wallace, that he might have used to intimidate opponents. As the smarter observers said at the time of his landslide re-election, his support was a thousand miles wide and five inches deep.

Now we have a possible explanation for the man's fall. Secretive, suspicious and painfully unloveable, he made no move to reassure anybody, not even members of the ruling elites, many of whom were inclined to regard him as an unpleasant grind and a vulgar parvenu. The barons and the baronies made ready to protect themselves.

To topple him, one more element was needed, the media storm to incite the millions to eject the crook, the tax cheat, the ultimate Fallen America.

Jack Anderson

Poverty in the Fields

WASHINGTON — In earlier columns, we described the plight of the stoop laborers who harvest the winter vegetables that housevives find in the supermarkets.

There is grim irony in the fact that those who work in the world's most bounteous fields often live in stark poverty, earning barely enough to subsist. Some live in virtual bondage to the field boss, who collects more out of their wages than he pays them.

For most, there seems to be no escape from the perpetual poverty of the fields. They have no other skills, no place else to go, no hope of a better life.

Their living standards have been held down by the big growers, thus assuring their availability at low wages. From California to Florida, the political power has been on the side of the growers whose agriculture empires are tied to the banks, the railroads, the real estate interests.

These pressure groups have more friends in Washington than do the migrant workers who cannot afford the campaign contributions, law fees and other favors it seems to take to win friends and influence in Washington.

The Labor Department is supposed to uphold minimum standards in the work camps where the stoop laborers live. Inspectors made a routine call last December, for example, on a Florida tomato farm, which is part of the great Duda and Son agriculture domain.

The inspectors found 16 separate health and safety violations and fined the farm a paltry $230. Duda subsequently notified the Labor Department that the violations had been corrected. With no more concern, the inspectors accepted Duda's word and marked the case "closed."

Not long afterward, our reporter Hal Bernton, posing as a drifter, was hired off skid row by Duda and was assigned to this same camp. He found it hardly fit for human habitation.

The workers lived in rundown old trailers, which were divided into four tiny compartments. Bernton and another recruit shared a grim room that reeked of human wastes, with a dirty sink and a waterless tap. There was barely space for two cots, each equipped with a filthy mattress but no pillow.

The mattress had such an unbearable stench that Bernton searched the empty bunks for a cleaner one. He was caught dragging it into his room by the field boss, a burly man with a vicious Doberman pinscher to enforce his rule. The boss growled his disapproval but grudgingly let Bernton keep the precious mattress.

Among Bernton's neighbors was a weathered young couple, with a six-month-old baby. Their home was a tiny section of an old trailer. It took every cent they could earn to buy food and medicine for the baby. They were terribly frustrated over the unaccountable shortages in their weekly pay and the unfair deductions.

They hadn't been able to save enough, for example, to buy a crib for the baby. Once the child fell from the bed onto the hard tile floor. Happily, he escaped serious injury.

"It's hard for me to believe," Bernton wrote in a report to us, "that Duda can expect the family to live in such cramped quarters. This is more reminiscent of 19th-century slave quarters than any 20th-century habitation."

Not far from the miserable work camp live the white farmers who run Duda's farm. Unlike the hot, dusty, barren camp site, their homes are shaded from the sun by lovely old palm and pine trees. Automobiles and an occasional powerboat are parked on the grounds.

None of this, apparently, made much of an impact on the federal inspectors. As a Duda spokesman pointed out to us, the 16 citations weren't treated as "serious violations." But the farm managers must be aware of the conditions; for the spokesman said daily inspections were made of the work camp. The spokesman insisted that the owners and managers had no knowledge of any improper activities at the camp.

LETTER SEARCHES: CIA agents are peeved that their mail-opening program has been portrayed as a snooping operation. They scanned letters from China and Russia not so much for content as for "microdots." These are tiny microfilmed messages, which can be hidden under the punctuation marks in innocent-appearing letters.

NAVY CHARGES: The Navy has filed preliminary charges against two officers of the cruiser Belknap, which collided with the Carrier John F. Kennedy in the Ionian Sea last November. The accident set off fires aboard both ships, killed eight persons and injured 46. The Belknap's skipper, Capt. Walter R. Schafer, has been charged with dereliction of duty. And the deck officer, Lt. Kenneth M. Knull, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter, destruction of military property and violation of orders. The filing of these preliminary charges, a Navy spokesman said, is not a final determination that the officers will be court-martialed.

Berry's World

"He ain't here. He's runnin' for president. I wish they'd ALL run for president!"

Jim Bishop

All Day, on Most Channels

Network television gives America not what it asks, but what it deserves. The current format finds the lowest common denominator of good taste and panders to it hour after hour after hour.

This is unique because the TV set has become a most important piece of furniture in all homes. It is entertainment, escapism and much more. It is instantaneous information, not to be matched by any other medium.

There is no exercise in greed and exquisite cruelty which can match the morning game shows. The contestants are almost never selected at random. They must first undergo "interviews," which are displays of hysteria.

To be able to shout, to cover the mouth and scream with joy, to jump up and down, to weep in ecstasy, to hug Bob Barker or be hugged by Dennis James are adjuncts to being selected as a contestant. The sensible, self-contained lady seldom makes it to the front row.

Loser's Odds

The contestants deserve no mercy and get none. They want something for nothing. The odds against are 3-to-1 down front and about 5-to-1 on stage. The best that most women hear is, "Oh, I am sorry . . ."

On stage, they are tortured with visions of automobiles, trips to Europe and Mexico and Hawaii, sailboats and complete kitchens. There are more losers than winners, and one is permitted to wonder who gets those unwon automobiles and that beautiful furniture.

Most of it must be donated free because the quality of the merchandise and a free plug for the manufacturer should be counted as a commercial within commercials. High-priced advertising plus the free exposure of merchandise occupies at least a third of the time the show is on the air.

It took years for the advertisers to decide the only way to get a wife to pay attention to a product would be to make a boob of her husband. His intentions are noble, but he never learns the difference between an air freshener and an air conditioner, or that his sick spouse doesn't require five medications when Nyquil will do it all.

The game shows of the morning alter character in the afternoon. They become subliminally sexy. Couples are painfully paired to learn in public that few husbands know what turns their wives "on."

These are pitted against the dismal serial stories. Over the ironing board, millions of women know exactly what is happening in "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns," "Days of Our Lives," and "Guiding Light," The inducement to watch and listen is predicated on fictional characters enduring worse problems than the listener has.

The reruns are like tainted breath. They smell. Recently, the networks decided to devote the early evening hours to bland pap because children are awake then and watching. Conversely, the later hours were given to more sophisticated material, whose sole attraction is a sign warning that "parental discretion" should be exercised.

Violent Endings

The rest of the night is litany of violence. Whether you watch "Kojak," "Baretta," "Cannon," "FBI," "Police Woman," "The Rookies," "Petrocelli" or whatever, you will watch a story of clever criminality. It will always be solved by bungling detectives in an elaborate chase scene in skidding squad cars, fast boats or helicopters. Or all of them.

The ultimate irony is that the Federal Communications Commission, paid by your taxes, licenses all radio and TV stations. The government, it seems, owns the air through which pictures float unseen to be reassembled with remarkable perfection in a box in your home.

The FCC has never set good standards for television. Once in awhile, it yawns and permits itself to deplore objectionable material. There are a half-dozen men—board chairmen and presidents of networks—who have mortgaged our eyes and ears to their rating system.

TV's shining moment is in its news. One would hope that there might be an hour of it, instead of a half-hour. Those who find little time to read might be better informed if the networks permitted the Cronkites, Chancellors and Reasoners more in-depth reporting of what is happening.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, a word . . .

A word? . . .

Save on Taxes

Medical Costs

By Sylvia Porter

(Seventh of ten columns)

If you itemize your medical-expense deductions on Form 1040 you may find several IRS and court rulings in 1975 of crucial importance to your well-being — and this goes beyond your pocketbook. To illustrate with actual cases:

• A husband and wife went to a nonprofit center funded by several religious organizations for marriage counseling. After some months of counseling, the couple felt they were healthy and enjoyed a more meaningful relationship. Nevertheless, the IRS said that the fees they paid were not medical expenses because the counseling was not for the prevention or alleviation of a physical or mental defect or illness. The counseling's purpose was to help improve a marriage which makes the fees a non-deductible personal expense.

• Another husband and wife underwent a program of treatment for sexual inadequacy and incompatibility conducted by psychiatrists at a hospital. The psychiatrists believed there was a greater probability of success if the patients stayed at a hotel near the hospital during the two-week period of treatment. The couple did this and went to the hospital each morning for the counsultation sessions with the psychiatrists. The IRS ruled that the couple's cost of meals and lodging during the treatment period did not qualify as a medical expense because the meals and lodging at the hotel were not part of institutional medical care.

• A doctor's daughter had curvature of the spine, for which one accepted method of treatment is a regime of highly vigorous exercises. Because of his daughter's long-time interest in ballet, the doctor felt that ballet dancing would be her most effective exercise and preferable to a course of treatment through use of a brace. He therefore enrolled her full-time in a ballet school and deducted tuition, room and board at the school as a medical expense. The tax Court disallowed the deduction because the doctor failed to prove he would not have incurred these expenses if his daughter were well. She had taken ballet lessons before becoming ill and continued the lessons after she left the ballet school, even though this had no connection with her illness. The implication was that attending school was motivated as much by personal as medical reasons.

• A favorable ruling in '75 covered blind individuals who require the services of full-time or part-time readers to perform the duties of their professional or semi-professional employment satisfactorily. The IRS said that, in cases where a reader's services are required and used solely in the blind individual's work, he may properly deduct the cost of the reader as a business expense, if he itemizes his deductions. (Medical expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income; there's no such limitation on your business expense decuctions.)

• Another favorable ruling dealt with a paralyzed professor who needed no help in carrying on personal and business activities in his hometown but who required help when he had to make business trips away from home in connection with his employment. The IRS ruled that, since he spent money on such help only when away from home in connection with his employment, he could deduct these expenses as an adjustment in arriving at his adjusted gross income, whether or not he itemized his personal deductions.

For a disabled attorney, though, who needed help with his prosthesis, and daily administration of medicine during the conduct of both his personal and business affairs, such help constituted nursing services — the expense of which qualified as a medical expense, not a business expense.

Special Tax Tip For '75 by the Research Institute of America: If you are among the millions of shareholders in American Telephone & Telegraph who reinvest your dividends to buy more AT&T stock, you get a 5 per cent discount from the market price of AT&T when Telephone uses your dividend to buy more Telephone shares for you. The IRS says that, when this happens, you must report as your dividend income the full price of the shares bought for you rather than the amount of your cash dividend, which is actually 5 per cent less than the price of the shares. In sum, that discount is taxable income to you.

NEXT: Homeowners.

Europe Recovering From Recession

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Western Europe is showing clear signs of recovering from its economic recession. Output is rising, inflation is declining. Even Britain, considered the "sick man" of the continent, seems to be coming out of the doldrums.

The continent's political future, on the other hand, is far less certain. Many governments face challenges from the left or the right.

West Germany's Socialist-led coalition is clearly worried about possible Christian Democratic gains in national elections this autumn. Many British observers think the Labor party there would lose power to the Conservatives if an election were held now.

The Italian Communists continue to gain strength and there is talk of their sharing power with the ruling Christian Democrats — to the consternation of Washington.

An alliance of Communists and Socialists in France has just outpolled candidates of the governing Gaullist party in local elections. The post-Franco future of Spain is still uncertain.

Yet Portugal appears to be returning to stability after veering close to Communism. And so far, at least, no European government has been toppled by the recession.

Not all the economic news is good. The recovery in Europe trails the U.S. upswing by months. And it is still spotty — stronger, for instance, in Germany and France than in Britain and Italy. Unemployment remains disturbingly high.

Otherwise the picture is bright.

"At least," said the Paris-based magazine Vision, "one can note real evidence of recovery in the European economy."

France and Germany have agreed to coordinate a short-term return to earlier deflated prices on their goods, and the results are becoming visible.

The Germans — and the neighboring Swiss — expect an inflation rate of 5 per cent or less this year. Industrial output is up, although consumer buying has not fully recovered.

Output also is rising in France and, in contast to Germany, is led by the consumers. The trade balance is improving but inflation stays high — probably 11 per cent this year.

Britain's inflation rate is down from 25 per cent to around 14 per cent. North Sea oil is beginning to flow in and could wipe out Britain's balance of payments deficit. The government is working to keep a $12-per-week ceiling on wage increases.

Even the tumbling value of the British pound has not overly worried most Britons. A cheap pound, it is felt, would make British exports more competitive.

In Italy, too, production and exports were up and inflation was down to 11 per cent, about half its 1975 rate. But the lira has lost 20 per cent of its value since the start of the year and the stock market has fallen.

The two most serious economic clouds remaining on the European horizon are the troubles facing the British and Italian currencies and unemployment.

The jobless figure has indeed leveled off — to somewhere between five million and six million persons — but in an area that has traditionally sought full employment, that is seen as sky high.

Ralph Ingersoll

Some Lessons Learned in That First Poll

With this the year in which Americans have to make up their minds on who will be their first elected President since they made their mistake of running Nixon and McGovern, and McGovern handed Nixon a landslide victory, the polling of public opinion is heading for its own landslide—at least of public attention.

Two generations have grown up under its uncertain influence— two generations since back in the 30's I stumbled on the idea of trying to make sense of the indiscriminate question asking that had flourished up to then. This was with the instituting of the first Fortune Magazine Public Opinion Slurvey which came up with a forecast within, as I remember, two per cent of accuracy. I've often wondered, since, if I hadn't with the best of intentions pried open a Pandora's box.

It all began when a market researcher named Richardson Wood came in with the idea of a Fortune story on his specialty, commercial opinion surveyings, on which the selling of mass consumed goods was beginning to rely to test markets for same. I didn't think too much of the story possibilities but he got me thinking about the technique then used and what had proved so wrong with them in forecasting election results. The beginning of the end for the once great national news magazines— the Literary Digest—dated from its totally discrediting prediction of how well Hoover would do against Roosevelt in 1932.

That speculation, in turn, led me back to quite a different kind of sampling which I had learned and practiced when I'd begun life as a mining engineer. The concept in mine sampling was that the volume of mineral ore underground could be estimated by taking small samples of weighted size at measured distances apart. From the results in ounces one could project probable ore masses in tons. Weighted sampling was what I think it was called.

"Why not," I said to myself, "try applying the same reasoning to public opinion sampling? People's opinions vary be sex and age, by income and by where they live or came from —to list only a few of the simplest variants. Let's take small samples from each category in proportion to the whole and do a projection based on it."

Anyway I got excited by the idea of trying—and so did my No. 1 writer there, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Archibald McLeish. Together, we sold the late Henry Robinson Luce into letting me go a whole $10,000 over my budget on Fortune to have a whack at it.

Well, it worked out so well that others like Gallop and Roper were quick to see its possibilities for sales to newspapers and Fortune's original role was soon lost in the shuffle for attention. After all, we were only a monthly and on our meagre budget our trial breaker was set up not even as a monthly feature but on a quarterly basis.

None of that is really the point about opinion polls that I set out to make. It was that the education we gave ourselves in launching them left us not boasting about how accurately we sometimes turned out to be, but turning skeptical of the whole undertaking. At least that was how I felt about it. What I came to be most conscious of were the flaws in the projection of public opinion, as arrived at even the most scrupulously honest application of the weighted sampling techniques.

Which, if you'll bear with me, I'll save unburdening myself of here until the next article.

John Chamberlain

Locking Barn Door After Horse Has Gone

Incumbent President Jerry Ford has a lot of advantages over Ronald Reagan in the fight for the Republican nomination. He has the Stock Market going for him. Most important of all, he can get full publicity whenever he cares to forswear some Administration policy of the past that is providing fodder for those who are against him.

In recent days, we have had Jerry Ford turning on Fidel Castro and calling him an international outlaw. And we have had Jerry Ford calmly announcing that he is ceasing to use the word "detente" to describe our policy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

All of this is very interesting, but one wonders where it leaves Henry Kissinger and the State Department. It wasn't so long ago that we were wooing Castro. American senators were dropping in on Havana and explaining that the time had come for repudiating the anti-Castro trade embargo.

It is easy enough to retreat from the pro-Castro position taken by Senators Jacob Javits, Claiborne Pell and George McGovern, but our Cuban policy cannot be divorced from our overall Caribbean policy. Castro has been counseling the Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos on matters pertaining to U.S. ownership of the Panama Canal, and Henery Kissinger continues to reassure Torrijos that it is Administration policy to arrange for the ultimate reversion of the Canal Zone to the Panamanian government.

Query: If an international outlaw (i.e., Castro) controls the approach to the Canal, how can we be thinking of letting the Zone become the logical prey of Marxist collaborators who meet on Cuban soil to coordinate their thinking?

As for "detente," which Jerry Ford says is only a word, how can Henry Kissinger give it up without admitting that his whole approach to Moscow has been fallacious? Think of what the Soviets have gotten out of detente while we have been turning isolationist. They have built up their navy to the point where they have twice as many surface ships as the U.S. They have always been ahead of us in submarines. They build the Backfire bomber while we dawdle about the B-1. They have the edge on us in "throw-weight" missiles, thanks to SALT I. At Helsinki they exacted what amounts to a promise from the NATO nations that nothing will ever be done to disturb the post-World War II dispensation in Eastern Europe. But even if NATO were disposed to threaten the boundaries of the Warsaw Pact nations, it would be so much idle chaff.

The Soviets have such a heavy preponderance of conventional forces in East Germany, Czechslovakia and the other satellite nations of Eastern Europe that any ground attack on them from the West is out of the question. With 14 tank divisions deployed on Warsaw Pact territory, and with 22 more tank divisions on the ready in western Russia itself, the Soviets can well afford detente on their European front. This is their insurance policy, accepted as such by Henry Kissinger.

Altogether, the Soviet has 168 divisions on active duty. They have seven divisions of paratroopers. They have 40,000 tanks in all. The U.S. has 16 divisions spread thin from South Korea to West Germany. Brezhnev has no military manace facing him worthy of the name.

All of this has left the Soviets with a free hand to do as they please in Southeast Asia, Africa and the Middle East. Castro is utterly dependent on the Russians, both militarily and economically. He couldn't move his sugar crop without help from Moscow. So Brezhnev can command 10,000 Cubans to upset the balance of power in Angola.

In the Middle East the Soviets arm their friends. They turned Egypt into a war power. Now, perversely, the U.S. State Deparment is supporting a prospective sale of U.S.-made Hawk missiles, jet fighter planes, naval patrol boats, radar equipment and anti-tank weapons to Egypt as a supplement to what Sadat has already had from Moscow. It makes no sense. The only reason why Egypt needs arms is to use them to upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

It is easy for Jerry Ford to call Castro an outlaw and to drop the word "detente" from his vocabulary. But verbal sleight-of-hand does not repair the damage that has been done by our recessive policies of the past 20 years.

Jean Nicolas Corvisat (17551821), Napoleon's favorite physician, was one of the earliest of the modern cardiologists and the first man to call himself a "heart specialist."

Carter, Jackson Battle Over Plan

United Press International

Jimmy Carter, unable to be specific, says he still intends to create a national health care program while cutting the federal bureaucracy. Henry Jackson says there's no way to do both.

"You can't have a national health plan and talk about administering it with a small program," Jackson said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Carter, on CBS' "Face the Nation," vowed to reduce the number of federal agencies but said it would take time to work out details. He said it took him a year to reorganize Georgia's government from 300 state agencies down to 22.

The total federal payroll might not go down, Carter said, but "I can certainly guarantee the administrative costs in federal government would be reduced."

Specifics in his health plan, he added, "are not very important to the voters — what they want to know is, are we going to have a national health program."

Carter planned to campaign today in Chicago for Tuesday's Illinois Democratic primary, which Jackson is skipping. George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris kept up their Illinois appearances.

Ronald Reagan and President Ford have concluded their campaigning for Illinois' GOP balloting. Reagan goes to North Carolina Wednesday and will spend the rest of the week stumping for its March 23 primary.

Ford, in a Washington speech today before the nation's mayors, promised to try to extend the federal revenue sharing program. Its expiration, he said, would mean cutbacks in services, increased unemployment or more taxes.

"Maybe that is what some partisans want," Ford said. "But I don't."

The weekend removal of Howard Callaway as Ford's campaign manager dampened spirits of the President's aides as he returned to Washington from a swing through Illinois and North Carolina.

HARRYEST

HARRY C. KAPREILIAN. Harryest Industrialist & Philanthropist on Gage St., joined the Kingston Area Library today. Why don't you comb your hair, tune-up and do the same?

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10% Discount to Senior Citizens

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Stop in for that "Famous Hub Quality"

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A MESSAGE TO MR. JOSEPH O'CONNOR REGARDING HIS MARCH 9th ADVERTISEMENT PROMOTING ELECTRIC HEAT.

DEAR JOE:

IF A CUSTOMER USED 400 GALLONS OF HOME HEATING OIL IN A WINTER MONTH at $.41 PER GALLON* THE COST WOULD BE $164.00 PLUS SALES TAX.

*BASED UPON 70% IN HOUSE EFFEICIENCY FROM A RANDOM STUDY PERFORMED BY THE FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION.

THE EQUIVALENT COST FOR ELECTRIC SPACE HEATING* PROVIDING THE FIRST 1,000 KWH IS CONSUMED FOR NON SPACE HEATING USES THE COST WOULD BE $418.96 PLUS SALES TAX.

*BASED UPON 100% IN HOUSE EFFICIENCY.

400 GALLONS OF OIL IS THE EQUIVALENT OF 11,485 KWH.

1,000 KWH at .03594	$ 35.94
10.485 KWH at .03194	366.83
Fuel Rate adjustment 11,485 KWH at .00141	16.19
Total electric cost	$418.96
Average sales tax 6%	25.14

TOTAL COST OF ELECTRIC SPACE HEATING FOR ONE WINTER MONTH BASED UPON THE CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC RATE FOR RESIDENTIAL SERVICE $444.10

EQUIVALENT OIL HEAT WITH 6% SALES TAX $173.84

SAVINGS BY USING OIL HEAT FOR ONE WINTER MONTH $270.26

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KINGSTON OIL SUPPLY CORP.

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ARTHUR P. MOTZKIN
PRESIDENT

P.S. IF YOU CARE TO DISPUTE ANY OF THE ABOVE FIGURES, WE WOULD BE MORE THAN PLEASED TO SHOW YOU THE FACTS CONCERNING THE BASIS FOR THE FIGURES.

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C.C. Always in perfect taste.

That's why it's the greatest Canadian of them all. No other whisky tastes quite like Canadian Club. But that's not the only reason for its universal popularity. Lighter than Scotch, smoother than vodka... it has a consistent mellowness that never stops pleasing. For 117 years, C.C. has been in a class by itself.

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Stocks

Today's opening quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co., members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N.Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331-1900.

American Air Lines (AMR)	10½
American Brands (AMG)	40¼
American Can Co. (AC)	35⅛
American Home Prod. (AHP)	33
American Hosp. Suppl (AHS)	34⅞
American Motors (AMO)	6½
American Tel. & Tel (T)	55¾
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	81½
Bankers Trust (BT)	32⅝
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24¾
Bendix Corp. (BX)	58
Bethlehem Steel Corp. (BS)	44⅛
Boeing Co. (BA)	26⅛
Borden Co. (BN)	27⅝
Burlington Industries (BUR)	31
Burroughs Corp. (BGH)	105⅛
Caldor, Inc. (CA)	15¾
Celanese Corp. (CZ)	52⅛
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	18⅜
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28⅞
Chesapeke & Ohio R.R. (CO)	36⅝
Chrysler Corp. (C)	19
Communications Satellite (CQ)	29⅛
Consolidated Edison of N.Y. (ED)	16⅝
Continental Oil (CLL)	64½
Control Data (CDA)	23¾
Disney Prod. (DIS)	59⅛
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	149⅛
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7¾
Eastman Kodak (EK)	110⅛
EG and G Corp. (EGG)	15⅛
Exxon (XON)	87⅛
Fairchild Camera & Insts. (FCI)	54¼
Ford Motors (F)	55½
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	16½
General Dynamics (GD)	46¾
General Electric (GE)	50½
General Foods (GF)	28⅝
General Instrumens Corp. (GRL)	12⅜
General Motors (GM)	67¾
Gen. Tel. & Elec. (GTE)	25⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22⅜
Hercules (HPC)	36
Holiday Inn (HIA)	16½
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15⅛
Intnat'l Bus. Mach (IBM)	260
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	26⅝
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	33
Internat'l Paper (IP)	76⅝
Internat'l Tel. & Tel. (ITT)	28¼
Johns-Mansville (JM)	29⅜
Joy Mgf. (JOY)	40
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35⅛
Kraftco (KRA)	43⅝
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)	32⅜
Ling Temco Vought (LTV)	15⅛
Litton Industries, Inc. (LIT)	14¾
Lockhead Aircraft (LK)	10⅝
McDonald's (MCD)	60⅜
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17½
Marcor (M)	32½
Marine Midland (MM)	11½
Mobil Oil Co. (MOB)	54
National Biscuit (NAB)	35¾
National Cash Register (NCR)	25¾
Nat. Semi-Conductor (NSM)	49⅜
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12¾
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13½
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	6¾
J.C. Penney Co. (JCP)	59
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44⅛
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52
Polaroid Corp. (PRD)	40
Radio Corp. of America (RCA)	27½
Republic Steel (RS)	38⅜
Revlon, Inc. (REV)	73½
Reynolds Tobacco (RJR)	63
Rite Aid (RAD) 18¾	
Sante Fe Industries (SFF)	38
Sears, Roebuck & Co. (S)	78⅛
Southern Pacific (SX)	36¾
Sperry Rand (SY)	46
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	43¼
Simplicity Patterns (SYP)	19⅜
Syntex Corp. (SYN)	31⅞
Texaco, Inc. (TX)	25⅛
Teledyne, Inc. (TDY)	47¾
Texas Instruments, Inc. (TXN)	115½
Union Pacific R.R. (UNP)	77¼
United Aircraft (UA)	24¾
United Technology (UTX)	57⅞
Uniroyal (R)	9½
United States Steel (X)	83⅜
Walgreen (WAG)	14¾
Western Union (WU)	17⅜
Westinghouse Elec. Corp. (WX)	16¾
Woolworth, F.W. & Co (Z)	24⅛
Xerox Corp. (XRX)	60¾

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11¾	12¼
Nat. Micronetics (UNITS)	1⅜	2⅜

Arraignment Of 'Bishop' Slated Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — DeVernon LeGrand was to be arraigned today on murder charges in connection with the discovery in a Sullivan County pond of the remains of two girls who were to have testified against him at a rape trial, it was learned.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold would not disclose details of the arraignment, expected to take place earlier today in State Supreme Court.

Officials have charged that LeGrand, a self-styed "bishop" and convicted rapist, killed the women, who were to have testified last fall against him and his son, Noconda.

Police using a vacuum type device Sunday sucked up pieces of bone from the bottom of a pond in Briscoe where they had already turned up the remnants of the missing Brooklyn girls.

Also at the scene Sunday was a reported informant whom police called "Rocky" and kept from talking with reporters or having his picture taken.

One witness at the scene said he saw teeth, pieces and bone taken from the suction machine. New York Medical Examiner Dominick DeMaio said his office plans to x-ray the bone fragments and may call in an anthropologist to examine them.

DeMaio said Sunday, "We just received them tonight and we'll be evaluating them sometime during the week. We collected roughly 30 to 40 pieces."

He said the pieces "appear to be human bones." He said they had been incinerated, as had the remains of the two missing girls, Gladys Rivera Stewart, 18, and Yvonne Rivera, 16.

It was believed the girls had been beaten to death in Brooklyn Oct. 4, and their bodies taken to LeGrand's farm in White Sulphur Springs, dismembered, burned and dumped in the pond in Briscoe, about three miles away.

The girls remains were first discovered in the pond March 6, and the search continued Saturday and Sunday.

State police divers, working in the 35-degree water, had searched the pond Saturday. The machine introduced Sunday sucks up the pond bottom, including buried fragments.

LeGrand, 51, is head of St. John's Pentacostal Church of Our Lord. It was learned his wife Kathleen is being held in protective custody by the office of Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold.

The Weather

Monday, March 15, 1976

Sun rises at 6:11 a.m.; sun sets at 6:01 p.m. E.S.T.

Weather: Windy, Clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

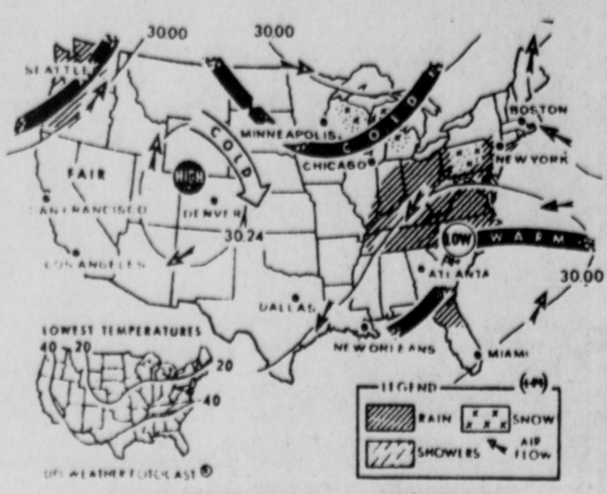
Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny and moderately windy today. Highs in the mid 40s. Mostly clear early tonight, increasing cloudiness late tonight, with a chance of snow developing toward daybreak. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Tuesday, snow possibly mixing with sleet. Highs in the lower 30s. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Tuesday. Winds, west to southwest 5 to 15 mph this morning, becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Winds will diminish to light and variable less than 10 mph early tonight and become north to northeast 5 to 15 mph late tonight.

Upper Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy and moderately windy today. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Clear early tonight, increasing high cloudiness late tonight. Lows in the teens. Tuesday, snow likely developing. Highs in the mid 20s. The chance of snow is 20 per cent today, near zero tonight and 70 per cent Tuesday. Winds, northwest to west 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable less than 10 mph tonight.

Catskills — Partly cloudy, moderately windy with a chance of flurries today. Highs in the upper 30s. Mostly clear early tonight followed by increasing cloudiness late tonight, with a chance of snow developing around daybreak. Lows in the upper teens and low 20s. Tuesday, snow possibly mixing with sleet. Highs in the mid 20s. The chance of snow is 50 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Tuesday. Winds, west to northwest 10 to 20 mph today.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday

Tonight rain or showers will be found over the Pacific Northwest, in parts of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and from Florida into the mid Atlantic states where it may become mixed with snow. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 45 (62), Boston 27 (36), Chicago 28 (39), Dallas 40 (50), Denver 20 (53), Duluth 5 (23), Houston 47 (66), Jacksonville 59 (80), Kansas City 29 (49), Los Angeles 52 (72), Miami 75 (84), New Orleans 56 (71), New York 31 (39), Phoenix 47 (85), San Francisco 48 (73), Seattle 45 (59), St. Louis 31 (44), Washington 36 (47).

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Give Your Name, Address and Phone Number

YOU WILL BE CONTACTED

By a UFO investigator affiliated with a national research organization.

Impassioned Plea For Girl's Return

PALENVILLE—The mother of a 15-year-old Palenville girl missing for more than four months has issued an impassioned plea to the girl to return.

In a letter she requested be published, Mrs. Anthony Perrino, who, along with her husband, has been seeking their daughter, Mary, since she disappeared from a Catskill school last Nov. 7, said:

"Dear Mary, Please come home. Please call us. It is more than four months since you left home. We have spent every day looking for you. Our life has stopped since you left. We love you, and want you with us. No matter what is wrong we can make it right. Please give us a chance. I can't find you; I can only pray that you will find me. Let me try again and if you don't want what we have to give you, we will let you go. Please don't make me wait anymore. Love, Mommie."

The missing girl, about 5-feet, 4, 135 pounds with long dark hair, may still be in the northern Ulster County area, according to her father. She is believed to be in the company of a 17-year-old Quarryville youth, who is about 5-feet, 7, with long dark hair.

Anyone with possible information about the girl should call Leeds State Police.

MARY PERRINO

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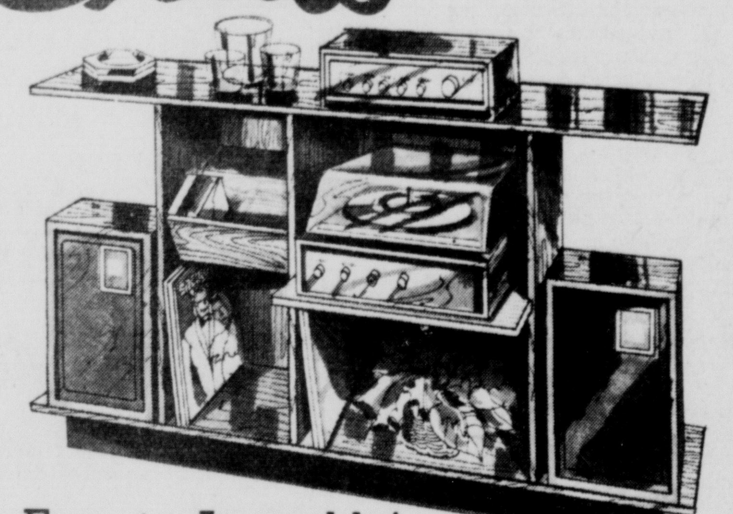

Easy to Assemble! complete music center with closed back!
A complete music center, with pull-out shelf for changer, storage space for records and tapes and side shelves for speakers. Walnut type finish on composition board. 60x15¾x32¾.
29.99 *Specially priced*

shelved room divider at special savings
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complete refreshment center with top well
Two door cabinet for liquor. Walnut finish. 32x18x30.
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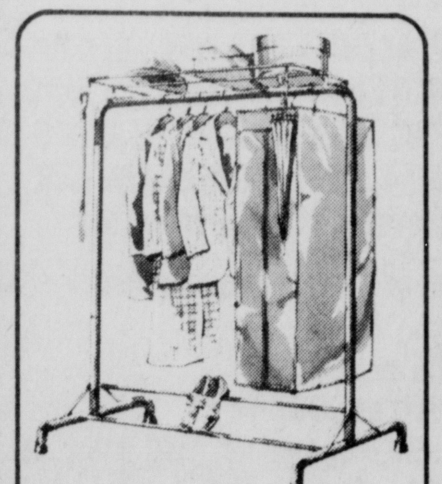

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Complete with hat shelf and shoe rack. Plastic capped legs 67" H x 38" W x 18" D.
5.99 *Specially Priced*
4 lb. box mothballs
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20-Pc. Ironstone DINNERWARE SET
19.99
"SANDPEBBLES" pattern in white with blue, brown or yellow border. 4 ea: plate, cup, saucer, bread, bowl.

Save to 23%

7 pc. Corning cook 'n brew set
1, 1½, and 3 qt. covered saucepans and 3 cup tea pot. Cornflower pattern.
29.99 *reg. 38.80*
Spice of Life, Country Festival *Reg. 46.80* **36.99**

Special! Decorated Planters
Hand-painted ceramic or stoneware, jardiniers and hanging planters.
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Save to 35%
Corningware covered saucepans

Oven to table to freezer in cornflower pattern All covered.
1 qt. *reg. 7.95* **5.55**
2 qt. *reg. 9.95* **6.66**
3 qt. *reg. 11.95* ... **7.77**

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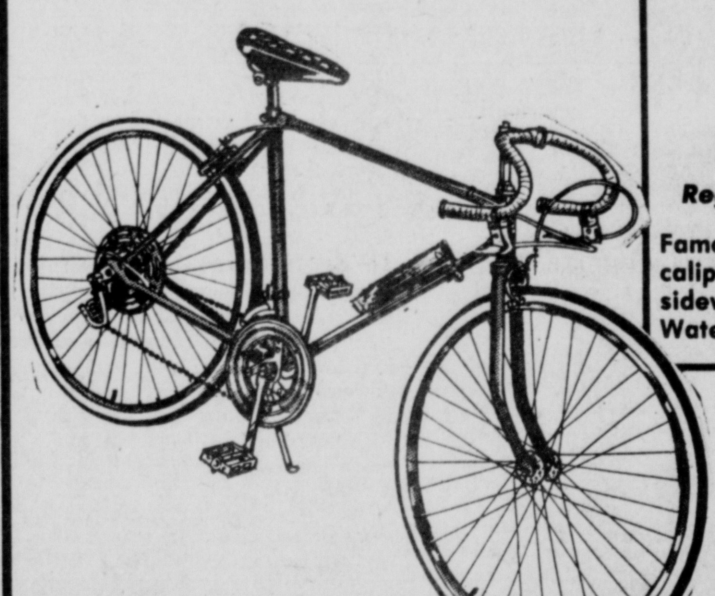

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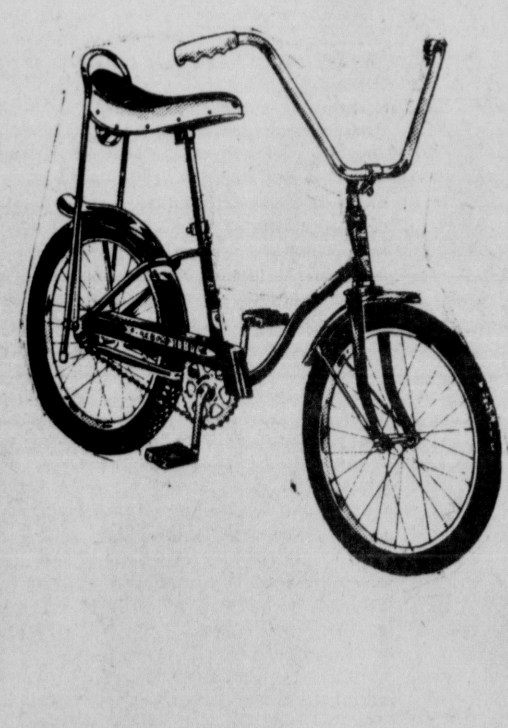

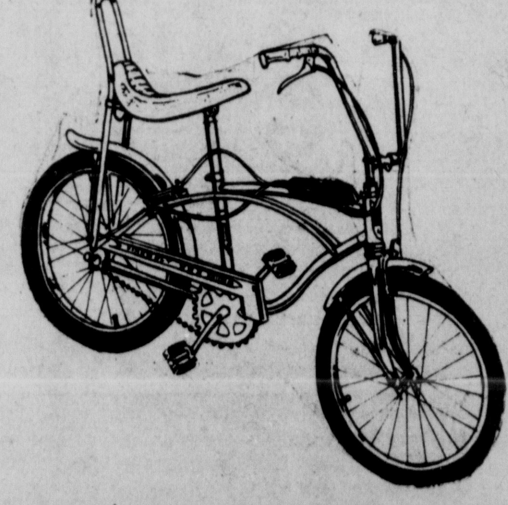

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Kuhn Says Baseball Season Will Open on Schedule

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The gates to spring training remained closed today amid some more legal jousting between baseball's embroiled club owners and players, but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gives his assurance the 1976 season will start on schedule.

The owners and players negotiated for nearly six hours Sunday before adjourning until 11 a.m. today. And although the controversial reserve clause remains the stumbling block to a settlement of the labor impasse, it was the spring training issue which suddenly moved to the forefront of the talks. The owners would like to open the camps, but not without a "no-strike" pledge from the players.

"We're a long way from having a key to the padlock or a hacksaw for the chain," said John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, referring to the closed camps. "Opening the camps is not imminent."

However, Kuhn, in his first official comments on the stalemated talks, expressed optimism that the camps would open soon and that the jeopardized start of the '76 season also would not be affected.

"I'd be disappointed if they didn't open next week," said Kuhn, who has maintained he would order the camps unlocked if there was sufficient progress in the negotiations. "I want to see the camps open. And when I think opening them will help the bargaining, I'll do it."

In the meantime, Kuhn scoffed at reports any further stalling of the talks would mean a postponement of the season openers.

"I don't think anybody is taking seriously the prospect that there won't be a season," Kuhn said. "I'm confident the season will open on time."

Still underlying any positive moves toward a resumption of "play ball," however, was the reserve clause issue which has been the major stumbling block in the efforts to reach a settlement. The owners apparently are still unable to accept the costly consequences of the "one-and-one" decision that now gives all players the right to become free agents upon playing out one option year after their contracts expire.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, offered a new proposal to the owners regarding the "one-and-one" problem Sunday, but apparently it was not greeted with any enthusiasm.

"Their biggest problem," Miller explained, "is not the amount of players who might be playing out their options, but the amount of money it will cost to keep them. As a possible solution to that problem we said 'Why not consider a one-year agreement instead of a four-year one. This way, we can consider the cost for just one season instead of 1977's, 1978's and 1979's, too.' We could negotiate again in October if they (the owners) felt the cost had been too high."

Gaherin admitted the "one-and-one" problem has been "most troublesome" to the owners.

"We spent much of the morning discussing that issue," he said. "The impact of one-and-one on current contracts and the future of the reserve system is what's at stake here."

A grim Hubie Green watches shot. (UPI)

Hubie Green Big Winner

MIAMI (UPI) — Hubert Green didn't win in a walk, he won in a crawl.

He won so big Jack Nicklaus could hardly believe it.

"Good gracious, did he beat us by six strokes?" Nicklaus asked looking at the leader board after the $200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Six strokes it was, the biggest winning margin of the year, breaking the 1976 best of four set by Ben Crenshaw at the Hawaiian Open.

Green's amazing 18-under-par, four-round 270 over the par 72 Doral "Blue Monster" course also was a tournament record, besting Buddy Allin's 1974 record by two shots.

Tied for second at 276 were Nicklaus and Mark Hayes. Nicklaus shot his second straight 68 Sunday and the long-ball hitting Hayes carded a 71. Crenshaw (71) was another stroke back at 277.

Despite his easy win, Green took his ninth career win in seven years on the tour in stride and insisted he would not be satisfied with his career until he won one of the four elusive "major" tournaments.

"To me a great player is the guy who performs well when we're all together," he said. "You gotta win the majors. You gotta win more than one major to be a great player."

Green said the turning point in the final round came on the par five 12th hole, when he sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie. Hayes, playing in the same threesome, had a 15-footer for an eagle three, but missed it, taking a birdie four.

"I could hear him breathing heavy before we putted," Green joked. "I knew if he made his putt and I missed mine, there would be a three-stroke swing and he would be back in it. But I knew if I made my putt it would break his spirit. That hole hurt Mark a lot."

Another hole that hurt Hayes was the par four 18th. He was in sole possession of second place, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus, coming in, but he three-putted for a bogey five.

A finish alone in second place would have meant a check for $22,800. Instead he had to settle for $18,500 sharing second and third money with Nicklaus.

"That bogey on the 18th hole cost me a lot of money," Hayes said. "The green was real hard to read. I watched Hubert's putt and I thought the ball would break to my right. I was wrong. When the sun gets low a little bit, it's hard to read the greens."

But the second place tie was enough encouragement for the slender Hayes to change his mind about playing in this week's Jacksonville Open.

"I was going to take Jacksonville off," he said. "But I'm going to play it now and see if I can do some winning. Jack isn't playing, is he?"

Nicklaus said he blew his chance to win his second Doral crown in four years when he struggled for pars on the par-5 10th and 12th holes.

"I lost a chance to get it at 10 and 12. I got three birdies and an eagle on the first hole (one of four par 5's). But on 8 was was one under for the tournament, on 10 I was one over and I was even on 12," said Nicklaus.

"That means I was even for the tournament on the last three par 5's. That's not too good if you want to win a golf tournament."

Landa Back

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Howie Landa has returned as coach of Mercer County Community College's basketball team. He would like to return the Trenton, N.J. school to the national junior college championship as well.

Mercer won the national crown in 1973 and 1974 before Landa took off a year to coach in Italy. The three-time National Junior Collegate Athletic Association Coach-of-the-Year returned to Mercer for this season.

And under his guidance, the Vikings have been ranked third in the nation, built a 29-2 record, led the nation by allowing only 54.1 points per game and held five of their last six regular season opponents to under 50 points.

Landa gets to take a shot at regaining the national title in the 1976 junior college basketball tournament which opened today and his team meets Anderson, S.C., in the last game of the opening session.

The only other former champion in the field this year is San Jacinto J.C. of Pasadena, Tex., which puts its 30-5 record on the line in the opening game of the tournament in a battle for the Texas title against McLennan J.C. of Waco, Tex., which comes into Hutchinson at 30-3.

McLennan has two of the players the major college coaches are drooling over. Leading the Highlanders is sophomore forward John Derrick, who averaged 21.4 points and 20.3 rebounds. His main help comes from freshman guard Vinnie Johnson, who is averaging 27.6 points, 6.9 rebounds and 5.8 assists.

Other opening day games have top-ranked College of Southern Idaho, the runnerup last year, facing Lake Land (Ill.); Arizona Western meeting Westchester (N.Y.); Henry Ford (Mich.) playing Allegheny (Pa.) and DeKalb South (Ga.) meeting Johnson County (Kan.).

The tournament is a double elimination affair with six games daily except Saturday when five will be played, including the championship. Once a team loses a game, it cannot play for the title.

Making their first trip to the tournament will be Allegheny, Johnson Country, Jamestown, N.Y., and Rhode Island Community College, which is the only junior college in Rhode Island with a team.

When Charlie Spoonhour coaches the Burlington, Iowa, team in this year's tournament he will become the first coach to ever bring two different teams to the tournament. Two years ago, Spoonhour was the head coach at Moberly, Mo., when the Greyhounds finished third in the nation.

May Is Big Difference

By UPI

The NCAA basketball championship tournament got off to a spectacular start Saturday with a half-dozen "white-knucklers" among the 16 first-round games, but top-ranked Indiana breezed into the Mideast semi-finals.

This year's Indiana team generally is not considered as deep in talent as last year's squad, which failed to win the NCAA title after an awesome regular season. But this year's Hoosiers have a healthy Scott May.

It could make a big difference.

"I thought May played really within the scope of everything that we wanted to do," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said after his All-America forward had scored 33 points in leading the Hoosiers to a 90-70 victory over St. John's. "In the first half, he was the main thing in our offense and he didn't force anything. He's just a great basketball player."

May, this year's college Player of the Year after leading Indiana through its second straight undefeated regular season, played ineffectively with a cast on his broken arm in last year's Mideast final when Kentucky upset the Hoosiers.

Center Kent Benson, May's fellow All-America, had 20 points and 13 rebounds as the Hoosiers raised their record to 28-0.

Prior to Indiana's victory at South Bend, Western Michigan was forced into overtime before defeating Virginia Tech, 77-67. Jeff Tyson, who finished with a game-high 25 points, and Tom Cutter came off the bench with four fouls midway through the second half to pace the Broncos' victory. They combined for 26 of Western Michigan's final 35 points. Cutter finished with 17 points.

The East regional on Thursday pairs Rutgers against Connecticut and VMI against DePaul, while Alabama meets Indiana and Marquette plays Western Michigan in the Mideast. In the Midwest, Notre Dame faces Michigan and Texas Tech plays Missouri, with UCLA paired against Pepperdine and Nevada-Las Vegas against Arizona in the West.

Rutgers, the other undefeated team in the NCAA chase, almost had an early exit from the tournament, but Princeton's Pete Molloy missed a foul shot with four seconds left to allow the Scarlet Knights to escape with their 29th victory, 54-53.

Molloy missed the first shot of an one-and-one situation and Rutgers' Mike Dabney smothered the rebound to save the victory.

"I'd rather play against any team other than Princeton," said Young, whose Scarlet Knights were kept offstride by the Tigers' deliberate tempo.

The second game at Providence also was a nail-biter as Connecticut overcame a 15-point deficit in the second half to defeat Hofstra, 80-78, in overtime.

Notre Dame needed a tip-in by Toby Knight with two seconds left to edge Cincinnati, 79-78.

The eighth-ranked Irish trailed by a point with eight seconds to play when Cincinnati failed to pass the ball inbounds within the allotted five-second time period. Notre Dame's Billy Paterno then attempted a jump shot from 20 feet out and Knight led a troop of Irish players storming the boards for the rebound.

"We didn't have any plays set up," Knight said. "We just wanted someone to get the open shot and everybody else was to head for the boards."

Adrian Dantley had 27 points and Duck Williams 22 for the Irish.

In the opening game of the Lawrence, Kan., doubleheader, Jim Kennedy sank two free throws with 57 seconds to play to give 11th-ranked Missouri a 69-67 victory over Washington. Willie Smith scored 21 points for the Tigers and Kennedy had 20.

Rickey Green's 20-foot jump shot with six seconds left carried ninth-ranked Michigan to a 74-73 victory over Wichita State at Denton, Tex. Green, who had led the Wolverines this season with a 20-point average, finished with only 10 on a 4-for-17 performance from the field against the Wheatshockers.

Defending champion UCLA, which has a history of uninspired performances in the opening round of the NCAA, registered a 74-64 victory over San Diego State.

Bruins' Coach Gene Bartow said the game's turning point came when UCLA scored seven straight points early in the second half for a 50-35 lead. Richard Washington led the Bruins with 25 points.

Second-ranked Marquette romped over Western Kentucky, 79-60. Butch Lee scored 21 points and Earl Tatum 18 to lead the Warriors.

Seventh-ranked Alabama, which doomed itself to the tough Mideast route to the NCAA finals by winning the Southeastern Conference title, upset sixth-ranked North Carolina, 79-64. Leon Douglas scored 35 points to lead the Crimson Tide.

Tennessee, which appeared to have an easy first-round contest after losing the SEC title to Alabama, was upset by VMI, 81-75. Bernard King, the Vols' leading scorer, missed the game with an injured thumb.

In other first-round games, DePaul beat Virginia, 69-60; Texas Tech topped Syracuse, 69-56; Pepperdine defeated Memphis State, 87-77; Arizona beat Georgetown, 83-76, and Nevada-Las Vegas clobbered Boise State, 103-78.

Lee Rose Upstages ACC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Rose is a quiet, unobtrusive man, which is a good thing.

Anyone who coaches North Carolina-Charlotte, now 22-5, should be prepared to fade in the background because on Tobacco Road the spotlight perpetually shines upon the Atlantic Coast Conference and its flamboyant coaches.

But Rose's 49ers already own one more post-season victory than the combined total of ACC schools. And UNC-Charlotte goes after its second National Invitation Tournament victory tonight against Pacific-8 runnerup Oregon, which received a first-round bye. The 49ers upset the San Francisco Dons, 79-74, in overtime Saturday to reach the NIT quarterfinals.

The Charlotte-Oregon contest will be preceded at 7 p.m. EST by another quarterfinal game pairing Holy Cross against North Carolina State, which also received a first-round bye.

Although Rose's immediate foe is Oregon, Charlotte's chief rival always has been the fact and fiction surrounding the heralded ACC, particularly in North Carolina.

Discussing the Herculean task of recruiting in the midst of ACC country, Rose said, "We don't have the first choices, that's for sure. The ones we get are certainly the kids who have been looked over and left out."

But Rose's leftovers beat a San Francisco team as heralded as any in the ACC. Kevin King tied the game, 69-69, with an off-balance shot in the closing seconds of regulation time.

"I didn't think it would go in, but I knew I had to shoot," said King, who was in no position as he got off the underhand shot while he was slipping to the floor.

In Oregon, the 49ers face last year's third-place finisher in the NIT and a team which believes it should be in the NCAA championship tournament. The Ducks finished in a tie for second with Oregon State in the Pac-8, but fourth-place Washington was selected instead for the conference's second NCAA berth.

Guard Ron Lee, last year's Most Valuable Player in the NIT, leads the Ducks, who have won 10 of their last 11 games for a 19-10 record.

N.C. State, 19-8, is the only ACC team left in post-season competition after North Carolina and Virginia were ousted in the first-round of the NCAA tournament Saturday.

Sophomore forward Kenny Carr leads the Wolfpack in scoring, but Coach Norm Sloan has been looking for better rebounding, so 7-2 freshman Glenn Sudhop has replaced 6-9 veteran Phil Spence as the starting center. Sloan is seeking his 400th career victory against Holy Cross, an 84-77 victor over St. Peter's Saturday.

In other first-round games, Kentucky beat Niagara, 67-61, and Providence romped over North Carolina A&T, 84-68. Kentucky will meet Kansas State and Providence will play Louisville in Tuesday's quarter-finals.

Ingemar Stenmark takes a gate at Aspen. (UPI)

World Cup To Stenmark

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado citizens refused to host the 1976 Winter Olympics, but the World Cup Alpine ski racing champions were determined in two weeks of international competition in this Rocky Mountain state.

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark clinched the men's overall title with a convincing win Sunday in the final men's slalom of this season's World Cup series, held on a well-groomed course at Aspen Highlands.

Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany claimed the women's combined title the weekend before at Copper Mountain, Colo.

With the champions known, the final two weeks of World Cup competition at Mount St. Anne, Canada, and Hunter Mountain, N.Y., could be anti-climactic.

"I was more nervous today than I used to be but I'm very happy now," said Stenmark, who needed only a fifth-place finish in the slalom race to insure his title. "I feel better now but I think I was as good at the Olympics."

Stenmark's best finish at Innsbruck last month was a bronze medal in the giant slalom. Piero Gros of Italy, who is battling for second place with teammate Gustavo Thoeni, won the gold medal in the slalom, Stenmark's specialty.

Stenmark had the fastest times in both heats of Sunday's slalom—a 1,981-foot course with a vertical drop of 611 feet. He posted times of 57.58 seconds on the first course with 75 gates and 52.18 seconds on the second run with 68 gates.

An American, Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., was a surprising second, edging the Italians Thoeni and Gros who finished third and fourth respectively. Austria's Thomas Hauser was fifth.

"I would have liked to be first but I haven't been all that good in the slalom this year," said Mahre, whose twin brother, Steve, also is among the top 10 in the World Cup slalom standings.

America's top slalom competitor, Geoff Bruce of Vermont, fell during the first heat Sunday and was disqualified. Bruce said he hurt his right leg while recreational skiing Saturday and could not use enough pressure through the narrow turns toward the bottom of the course.

The weekend of racing also included the 30th Annual Roch Cup hosted by the Aspen Skiing Corp. It usually is part of the Can-Am racing series.

Peter Leuschar of Austria won the combined Roch Cup title for the men. He was fourth in Friday's downhill and 15th in the slalom.

France's Danielle Debernard, second in both the downhill and Saturday's giant slalom, won the women's combined Roch Cup.

Ken Burgess All-America

SMUGGLERS NOTCH, Vt.—Ken Burgess became Ulster County Community College's first ski All American here Sunday by placing third in the men's slalom event of the NJCAA ski championships.

Burgess posted a two run combined time of 72.71 seocnds to lead the Ulster men into eighth place in the team standings after the first day of the three day competition. The championships continue today with the giant slalom and finish Tuesday with the downhill and cross country events.

In the women's slalom, Cindy Roehrs produced the best UCCC finish with a sixth place time of 92.28.

Burgess trailed only Peter Mumford of defending champion Champlain College and Eric Keiser of first day leader Central Oregon in the slalom race. Mumford clocked 69.90, and Keiser was timed in 70.57. Charlie Mazzola was the second Senator across the finish with 75.91 and tenth place.

Central Oregon racked up 200 points after the slalom to take an 18 point lead on Canton. In third place was Morrisville at 155 followed by Fulton-Montgomery with 152, Vermont Tech with 151, Paul Smith with 146, Morris with 138, Ulster with 129 Champlain with 123 and Delhi with 103.

Lori Braunstein placed 13th in the slalom for the UCCC women in 99.70. Central Oregon, led by the individual victory of Barbara Nash in 80.53, dominated the women's race by also taking third, fourth and fifth in the event. The Ulster women go into today's GS in fourth place.

The top three individuals in each event win All America recognition with fourth and fifth places designated Honorable Mention. UCCC's two top rated skiers, Don Boyce and Bianca Schaefer, both had binding problems Sunday but are expected to give Ulster an added boost in the remaining events.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference				
Atlantic Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	22	.662	—
Philadelphia	39	29	.574	5½
Buffalo	37	29	.561	6½
New York	32	36	.471	12½
Central Division				
Washington	42	26	.618	—
Cleveland	39	26	.600	1½
Houston	34	34	.500	8
New Orleans	32	37	.464	10½
Atlanta	28	39	.418	13½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	29	38	.433	—
Kansas City	27	41	.397	2½
Detroit	26	40	.394	2½
Chicago	20	46	.303	8½
Pacific Division	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	48	20	.706	—
Los Angeles	34	34	.500	14
Seattle	34	35	.493	14½
Phoenix	32	35	.478	15½
Portland	30	39	.435	18½

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 99 Phoenix 77
Golden State 111 Houston 97
New Orleans 117 Chicago 111
Milwaukee 121 Kansas City 118

Sunday's Results
Washington 102 Boston 89
Kansas City 114 Atlanta 113 (ot)
Seattle 113 New York 103
New Orleans 118 Golden State 103
Phoenix 108 Milwaukee 106
Los Angeles 137 Buffalo 109
Portland 114 Detroit 103

Tonight's Games
(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at Chicago
New York at Houston
Buffalo at Portland
Detroit at Golden State
Los Angeles at Cleveland

Sonics 113, Knicks 103

NEW YORK (103)
Bradley 5 0-0 10, Haywood 1 4-7 6, Gianelli 5 1-1 11, Frazier 8 3-4 19, Monroe 12 3-5 27, Jackson 3 0-0 6, Beard 2 0-0 4, Barnett 4 1-2 9, Short 0 0-0 0, Walk 3 1-1 7, Wingo 1 2-4 4. Totals 44 15-24.

SEATTLE (113)
Gray 5 3-4 13, Seals 1 2-2 4, Burleson 5 0-0 10, Gilliam 8 0-0 16, Watts 9 1-10 19, Bantom 6 2-4 14, Brown 8 4-6 20, Skinner 0 0-0 0, Norwood 3 7-9 13, Abdul-Aziz 2 0-0 4. Totals 47 19-37 113.

New York	21 27 27 28—103
Seattle	31 25 17 30—113

Total fouls: New York 35, Seattle 27. A: 14,096.

Kings 114, Hawks 113

ATLANTA (113)
Brown 4 5-7 13, Drew 6 11-13 23, Jones 1 2-2 4, Henderson 6 5-7 17, Hudson 11 8-11 30, Hawkins 3 0-2 6, Holland 1 0-0 2, Meminger 1 3-3 5, Willoughby 0 0-0 0, Van Arsdale 4 5-7 13. Totals 37 39-52 113.

KANSAS CITY (114)
Wedman 6 5-6 17, Robinzine 2 2-2 6, Lacey 5 8-9 18, Archibald 7 7-8 21, Walker 5 2-2 12, McNeill 7 6-9 20, Hansen 2 3-5 7, Roberson 0 0-0 0, Johnson 6 1-2 13. Totals 40 34-43 114.

Atlanta	29 23 30 27 13—113
Kansas City	29 31 20 29 14—114

Fouled out: Brown, Jones, Hudson, Wedman, Lacey. Total fouls: Atlanta 37, Kansas City 40. A: 7,014.

Bullets 102, Celtics 89

WASHINGTON (102)
Riordan 0 0-0 0, Unseld 7 1-3 15, Hayes 11 4-7 26, Bing 7 1-1 15, Chenier 8 1-2 17, Robinson 12 1-1 25, Jones 1 0-0 2, Weatherspoon 0 0-0 0, Kozelki 0 0-0 0, Kropp 0 0-0 0, Grevey 0 2-2 2. Totals 46 10-16 102.

BOSTON (89)
McDonald 3 0-0 6, Silas 4 0-0 8, Cowens 7 3-4 17, White 9 3-4 21, Scott 7 2-2 16, Stacom 6 0-0 12, Kuberski 0 2-2 2, Nelson 1 1-2 3, Ard 0 0-0 0, Anderson 1 2-2 4, Boswell 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 13-16 89.

Washington	19 31 26 26—102
Boston	22 28 18 21—89

Total fouls: Washington 18, Boston 21. Fouled out: Scott, Cowens. A: 12,213.

Blazers 114, Pistons 103

DETROIT (103)
Porter 3 0-0 6, Rowe 5 0-0 10, Lanier 5 2-2 12, Ford 6 5-6 17, Money 0 0-0 0, Eberhard 6 2-2 14, Mengelt 3 6-7 12, Trapp 2 1-1 5, Clark 7 4-4 18, Brown 1 0-0 2, Dickerson 1 2-3 4, Thomas 1 1-2 3. Totals 40 23-27 103.

PORTLAND (114)
Neal 5 2-2 12, Wicks 5 5-7 15, Hawes 5 0-0 10, Petrie 9 7-7 25, Steele 8 6-10 22, Gross 4 4-7 12, Hollins 1 0-0 2, Walton 4 0-2 8, Jones 1 2-2 4, Anderson 0 2-2 2, Clemons 0 0-0 0, Martin 0 2-2 2. Totals 42 30-41 114.

Detroit	19 26 23 35—103
Portland	27 30 31 26—114

Team fouls: Detroit 30, Portland 22. Fouled out: Dickerson. A: 8,213.

Lakers 137, Braves 109

BUFFALO (109)
McAdoo 4 5-5 13, McMillian 5 3-4 13, Shumate 2 1-2 5, Smith 10 6-7 26, Weiss 0 0-0 0, Adams 2 1-2 5, Charles 6 7-7 19, DiGregorio 6 0-0 12, Gibbs 1 3-4 5, McMillen 1 0-0 2, Schlueter 2 5-6 9. Totals 39 31-37 109.

LOS ANGELES (137)
Calhoun 2 0-0 4, Werner 1 2-2 4, Abdul-Jabbar 13 4-5 30, Allen 9 2-2 20, Goodrich 10 4-6 24, Ford 7 3-3 17, Freeman 4 7-7 15, Meely 4 0-0 8, Roche 0 0-0 0, Russell 6 0-0 12, Washington 0 3-5 3. Totals 56 25-30 137.

Buffalo	24 26 32 27—109
Los Angeles	36 29 36 40—137

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Buffalo 27, Los Angeles 27. A—12,003.

Suns 108, Bucks 106

PHOENIX (108)
Heard 8 2-3 18, Perry 6 4-5 16, Adams 11 3-3 25, Sobers 7 4-4 18, Westphal 5 4-4 14, Lumpkin 0 2-2 2, Awtrey 1 1-2 3, Riley 1 0-0 2, Erickson 2 0-0 4, Hawthorn 3 0-0 6. Totals 44 20-23 108.

MILWAUKEE (106)
Dandridge 14 5-6 33, Mayes 2 1-2 5, Smith 7 5-6 19, Bridgeman 3 3-3 9, Winters 7 0-0 14, Brokaw 5 3-3 13, Price 1 0-0 2, Meyers 1 1-3 3, Fox 1 0-0 2, Restani 3 0-0 6, McGlocklin 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 18-23 106.

Phoenix	27 22 31 28—108
Milwaukee	29 33 24 20—106

Fouled out: None. Total fouls: Phoenix 19, Milwaukee 23. A: 10,938.

Jazz 118, Warriors 103

GOLDEN STATE (103)
Dickey 1 0-0 2, Wilkes 9 4-5 22, Ray 3 0-0 6, Johnson 5 2-2 12, Smith 14 7-9 35, Dudley 2 0-0 4, Davis 4 1-3 9, Mullins 4 0-0 8, Williams 0 0-0 0, Johnson 2 2-2 4, Hawkins 0 1-2 1. Totals 43 17-23 103.

NEW ORLEANS (118)
Behagen 1 0-0 2, Stallworth 4 2-2 10, Moore 1 2-4 4, Nelson 6 6-7 18, Maravich 13 7-10 33, Coleman 5 1-2 11, Williams 8 2-2 18, Bibby 4 0-0 8, McElroy 0 0-0 0, Kelly 4 1-1 9, James 2 1-2 5. Totals 48 22-30 118.

Golden State	25 25 29 24—103
New Orleans	28 30 36 24—118

Fouled out: Dickey. Total fouls: Golden State 28, New Orleans 18. A: 14,568.

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	50	19	.725	—
New York	45	26	.634	6
San Antonio	40	29	.580	10
Kentucky	39	32	.549	12
Indiana	35	38	.479	17
St. Louis	33	38	.465	18
Virginia	12	59	.169	39

Saturday's Results
(No games scheduled)

Sunday's Results
Kentucky 130 Indiana 119
New York 110 Virginia 106
St. Louis 111 San Antonio 95

Tonight's Game
San Antonio at Kentucky

Tuesday's Games
St. Louis at Denver
Indiana at San Antonio

Nets 110, Squires 106

VIRGINIA (106)
Jackson 2 0-0 4, Bennett 2 0-0 4, Green 10 4-6 24, Taylor 7 7-9 22, Calvin 4 4-5 12, Nater 3 0-0 6, Schaeffer 6 7-9 19, Burden 4 3-4 11, Roberts 2 0-0 4. Totals 40 25-33 106.

NEW YORK (110)
Erving 12 11-16 35, Jones 7 2-2 16, Hughes 9 1-5 19, Williamson 7 2-3 16, Skinner 2 0-0 4, Terry 2 0-0 4, Melchionni 2 0-0 4, Bassett 1 0-0 2, McClain 5 0-0 10. Totals 47 16-26 110.

Virginia	33 30 20 23—106
New York	30 31 26 33—110

Three-point goals: Taylor. Total Fouls: Virginia 24, New York 24. A: 6,273.

Colonels 130, Pacers 119

KENTUCKY (130)
Jones 10 3-4 23, Lucas 3 0-0 6, Gilmore 14 4-5 32, Dampier 7 0-0 14, Averitt 10 5-7 26, Van Breda Kolff 2 2-2 6, Neumann 5 3-3 13, Thomas 4 0-0 8, Daniels 1 0-0 2. Totals 56 17-21 130.

INDIANA (119)
Hillman 6 3-3 15, Knight 9 6-7 24, Elmore 12 4-5 28, Buse 2 0-0 5, Flynn 5 6-7 16, Grant 4 0-0 8, Keller 2 0-0 5, Roundfield 5 2-5 12, Jordan 0 2-2 2, Robisch 1 2-3 4. Totals 46 25-32 119.

Kentucky	27 31 36 36—130
Indiana	28 28 27 36—119

Three point goals: Averitt, Buse, Keller. Total fouls: Kentucky 28, Indiana 26. A—8,106.

Spirits 111, Spurs 95

SAN ANTONIO (95)
Kenon 7 2-3 16, Olberding 3 1-1 7, Paultz 4 2-2 10, Silas 9 6-9 24, Gervin 5 8-8 18, Gale 1 0-0 2, Ward 2 0-0 4, Kari 0 2-2 2, Dietrick 2 0-0 4, Owens 4 0-0 8. Totals 37 21-25 95.

ST. LOUIS (111)
Malone 10 7-10 27, Barnes 10 3-3 24, Jones 6 1-2 13, Boone 4 6-6 14, Barr 2 2-2 6, D'Antoni 3 0-0 6, Lewis 2 0-0 4, Carr 7 3-3 17, Denton 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 22-26 111.

San Antonio	21 25 30 19—95
St. Louis	25 27 38 21—111

Three-point goals: Barnes. Total fouls: San Antonio 17, St. Louis 25. A: 2,412.

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference						
Patrick Division	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	45	10	14	104	307	180
NY Islanders	38	17	15	91	267	165
Atlanta	31	31	10	72	238	215
NY Rangers	24	36	9	57	233	286
Smythe Division						
Chicago	27	25	17	71	210	215
Vancouver	28	29	13	69	235	242
St. Louis	25	33	12	62	215	252
Minnesota	18	48	4	40	167	269
Kansas City	12	46	10	34	160	290
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
Montreal	52	9	10	114	297	150
Los Angeles	33	30	7	73	225	233
Pittsburgh	31	28	11	73	297	261
Detroit	21	39	9	51	178	264
Washington	8	52	9	25	188	337
Adams Division						
Boston	44	14	11	99	270	203
Buffalo	38	20	12	88	294	215
Toronto	31	26	14	76	263	241
California	25	38	9	59	226	252

Saturday's Results
Montreal 4 Boston 2
Chicago 4 Minnesota 1
NY Rangers 7 Vancouver 3
NY Islanders 2 Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 4 California 2
St. Louis 5 Kansas City 3
Detroit 4 Los Angeles 1

Sunday's Results
Buffalo 8 Minnesota 2
NY Islanders 5 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 6 Atlanta 1
Montreal 5 Washington 1
Pittsburgh 7 St. Louis 1
Boston 4 California 2

Tonight's Games
(No games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Boston at St. Louis
Detroit at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Chicago at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Atlanta
NY Rangers at Washington
Minnesota at NY Islanders

Islanders 5, Hawks 3

Score by periods:

New York	0 1 4 — 5
Chicago	0 1 2 — 3

First period—No scoring. Penalties: Parise 3:50, Hart 5:47, Boldirev 8:25, Hart 12:00, Koroll 17:12, Howatt 17:12, D. Potvin 18:25, Mikita 18:25, Martin 19:12.

Second period—1, Chicago, Martin 23 (Mikita, Tallon) 10:40; 2. New York, Howatt 18 (Drouin) 12:07. Penalties: J. Potvin 9:01, Murray 14:50, Martin 19:09, St. Laurent 19:09.

Third period—3. New York, Howatt 19 (unassisted) 3:48; 4. Chicago, Mikita 13 (Marks, Koroll) 4:01; 5. Chicago, Rota 19 (Tallon) 5:48; 6. New York, Howatt 20 (Westfall) 6:21; 7. New York, Harris 29 (Trottier) 7:18; 8. New York, Drouin (Parise, Nystrom) 16:30. Penalties: Russell (major) 6:21, Howatt (major) 6:21, Fortier 13:00, Martin 15:30.

Shots on goal by:

New York	6 12 16 — 34
Chicago	10 4 11 — 25

Goaltenders: New York, Smith; Chicago, Esposito.
A—17,000 (est.)

WHA Standings

East	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	30	34	6	66	226	252
Cleveland	29	34	5	63	232	240
Cincinnati	31	38	1	63	255	292
Indianapolis	29	37	3	61	207	214
West	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	43	24	0	86	275	226
Phoenix	35	28	6	76	256	234
San Diego	33	31	4	70	261	237
x-Minnesota	30	25	4	64	211	212
Canadian	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	48	22	2	98	318	226
Quebec	40	25	4	84	300	273
Calgary	35	30	4	74	258	235
Edmonton	24	43	5	53	239	301
Toronto	19	43	5	43	277	335
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	134	172

x-Team disbanded

Saturday's Results
Indianapolis 6 Phoenix 4
New England 5 Cincinnati 1
Houston 3 San Diego 2

Sunday's Results
Toronto 3 Quebec 1
Phoenix 3 Cleveland 2 (ot)
Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 2

Tonight's Games
(No Games scheduled)

Tuesday's Games
Calgary at Edmonton
New England at Quebec
Cleveland at Toronto

Doral Leaders

MIAMI (UPI) — Final scores and money-winnings of the $200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament Sunday:

Hubert Green, $40,000	66-70-65-69—270
Jack Nicklaus, 18,500	69-71-68-68—276
Mark Hayes, 18,500	67-68-70-71—276
Ben Crenshaw, 9,400	66-71-69-71—277
Bobby Mitchell, 7,700	68-69-68-73—278
David Graham, 7,700	69-73-64-72—278
Rod Curl, 6,400	71-69-71-68—279
Tom Weiskopf, 5,900	70-71-69-71—281
Gene Littler, 5,000	70-71-72-69—282
Tom Kite, 5,000	70-70-72-70—282
Gary Player, 5,000	69-71-69-73—282
John Mahaffey, 4,000	72-68-72-71—283
Bob Dickson, 4,000	69-69-74-71—283
J.C. Snead, 3,200	72-73-72-67—284
Andy North, 3,200	76-70-69-69—284
Dave Newquiet, 3,200	76-70-67-71—284
Dale Hayes, 3,200	69-73-69-73—284
Marty Fleckman, 3,200	69-70-69-76—284
Bruce Crampton, 2,216	72-73-72-68—285
Larry Hinson, 2,216	68-74-73-70—285
Andy Bean, 2,216	70-74-71-70—285
Bob Murphy, 2,216	69-75-70-71—285
Forrest Fezler, 2,216	71-70-71-73—285
Dave Hill, 1,673	73-73-69-71—286
Jerry Pate, 1,673	73-70-70-73—286
Mason Rudolph, 1,673	73-72-69-72—286
Wally Armstrong, 1,450	69-71-75-72—287
Ray Floyd, 1,450	69-75-71-72—287
Grier Jones, 1,450	71-68-71-77—287
Howard Twitty, 1,450	75-68-68-76—287
Julius Boros, 1,160	72-71-75-70—288
Gary Wintz, 1,160	73-71-73-71—288
Barry Jaeckel, 1,160	73-73-70-72—288
Victor Regalado, 1,160	73-72-70-73—288
Gil Morgan, 1,160	73-71-71-73—288
Butch Baird, 1,160	71-72-71-74—288
Bob Payne, 860	70-73-75-71—289
Tommy McGinnis, 860	72-73-73-71—289
Alan Tapie, 860	70-75-72-72—289
Miller Barber, 860	70-73-72-74—289
Ed Dougherty, 860	72-74-69-74—289
Brian Allin, 860	67-74-72-76—289
Gary Koch, 860	71-74-67-77—289
Richard Crawford, 547	68-74-78-70—290
Dan O'Neill, 547	71-75-75-69—290
Mike McCullough, 547	71-73-76-70—290
Artie McNickle, 547	71-74-74-71—290
Leonard Thompson, 547	73-73-73-71—290
Dan Sikes, 547	69-75-73-73—290
Bobby Cole, 547	73-72-72-73—290
Ed Sabo, 547	71-73-72-74—290
Bruce Fleisher, 547	74-72-71-73—290
Jerry McGee, 547	74-71-71-74—290
Charles Coody, 547	71-73-70-76—290
Nate Starks, 440	73-71-75-72—291
Bob Stanton, 440	73-72-69-77—291
Peter Oosterhuis, 440	68-73-72-78—291
Bill Rogers, 410	72-74-74-72—292
Gary Groh, 410	70-72-76-74—292
Mike Hill, 410	73-72-73-74—292
Dave Stockton, 375	71-72-77-73—293
David Shuster, 375	73-72-75-73—293
Jim Albus, 375	72-71-74-76—293
Randy Erskine, 375	71-74-73-75—293

College Basketball

By United Press International
NCAA Tournament
(First Round)
East Regionals

VMI 81 Tennessee 75
DePaul 69 Virginia 60

Rutgers 54 Princeton 53
Connecticut 80 Hofstra 78 (ot)

Mideast Regionals
Alabama 79 No. Carolina 64
Marquette 79 W. Kentucky 60

W. Michigan 77 Va. Tech 67 (ot)
Indiana 90 St. John's 70

Midwest Regionals
Texas Tech 69 Syracuse 56
Michigan 74 Wichita St. 73

Missouri 69 Washington 67
Notre Dame 79 Cincinnati 78

West Regionals
Pepperdine 87 Memphis St. 77
Arizona 83 Georgetown 76

Nev.-Las Vegas 103 Boise St. 78
UCLA 74 San Diego St. 64

National Invitation Tournament
(First Round)
Kentucky 67 Niagara 61
Providence 84 N.C. A&T 68

NC-Charlotte 79 San Francisco 74 (ot)
Holy Cross 84 St. Peter's 77

NCAA Division II Tournament
Bridgeport 86 Assumption 84

NCAA Division III Tournament
Augustana 79 Coe 70
Plattsburgh St. 83 CCNY 81
Mansfield St. 73 Grove City 59
Rochester Tech. 81 RPI 74
Oberlin 80 Hiram 77
Wittenberg 61 Ashland 49
Scranton 70 Widener 65
Miles 87 Transylvania 85

NAIA Tournament
Championship
Coppin St. 96 Henderson St. 91
Consolation
Marymount 78 Lincoln Memorial 75

World Cup Standings

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Overall World Cup Standings following Sunday's race:

MEN

1. Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden	241
2. Gustavo Thoeni, Italy	191
3. Piero Gros, Italy	189
4. Franz Klammer, Austria	181
5. (tie) Hans Hinterseor, Austria	98
Walter Tresch, Switz.	98
7. Herbert Plank, Italy	77
8. Bernhard Russi, Switzerland	72
9. Philippe Roux, Switzerland	71
10. Engelhard Pargestzi, Switzerland	67
11. Franco Bieler, Italy	63
12. Jim Hunter, Canada	56
13. (tie) Fausto Radici, Italy	55
Phil Mahre, U.S.	55
15. Anton Steiner, Austria	50

WOMEN

1. Rosi Mittermaier, W. Germany	281
2. Lisa-Marie Morerod, Switzerland	214
3. Bernadette Zerbriggen, Switzerland	170
4. Danielle Debernard, France	164
5. Brigitte Totsehnig, Austria	155
6. Monika Kaserer, Austria	149
7. Cindy Nelson, U.S.	122
8. Fabienne Serrat, France	105
9. Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein	83
10. Irene Epple, W. Germany	73
11. (tie) Irmgaard Lukasser, Austria	62
Nicola Spiese, Austria	62
13. Marie-Theres Nadig, Switzerland	58
14. Patricia Emonet, France	57
15. Claudia Giordani, Italy	56

Bruins Streak

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA, the defending NCAA tennis champion, scored its 29th consecutive dual victory in tennis Saturday, beating Southern Methodist 7-2.

The Bruins, who began their string last season, were 19-0 in two-day matches last year and are now 10-0. Peter Fleming of UCLA defeated Mark Vines, 6-3, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match.

Celtics Learned Lesson About Len Robinson

By UPI

The Boston Celtics now know about Len Robinson, although gaining the knowledge cost them a game.

Elvin Hayes got his 26 points, Phil Chenier and Dave Bing put on their penetrating guard routines and Wes Unseld did his usual brick wall imitation under the boards.

But the added dimension of Robinson's 25 points, six rebounds and three blocked shots was the difference as the Bullets clouted the Celtics, 102-89, Sunday in a nationally televised NBA game between the leaders of the Central and Atlantic Divisions.

The 6-foot-7 second-year player scored nine straight Bullet points in the second period to carry Washington from a 30-26 deficit to a 35-34 edge.

And the 225-pounder from Tennessee State was back in the lineup replacing Mike Riordan when Washington won the game with a 10-4 burst in the third period. Boston tried to slack off Robinson, use quick Charlie Scott against him and even double team the burly forward; yet nothing worked.

"This was one of the better games for Robinson; when he's running, we're going well," said Coach K.C. Jones. "He's been a great help to us."

The Celtics scored just 18 points in the third period, shot 28 per cent in the second half and 35.5 per cent for the game. The Bullets, with Bing wheeling into the driving lane, shot 48.4 per cent for the game and an even 50 per cent in the second half.

The Kansas City Kings shaded the Atlanta Hawks 114-113, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Golden State Warriors 118-103, the Seattle SuperSonics topped the New York Knicks 113-103, the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Buffalo Braves 137-109, and the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Detroit Pistons 114-103, in other National Basketball Association games.

The Spirits of St. Louis defeated the San Antonio Spurs 111-95, the New York Nets edged the Virginia Squires 110106, and the Kentucky Colonels beat the Indiana Pacers 130-119 in American Basketball Association games.

Kings 114 Hawks 113

Nate Archibald scored a goal with 53 seconds left and assisted on another goal by Glenn Hansen as the Kings pulled out their victory over Atlanta. Archibald, who had 16 assists, scored 19 points including six in overtime. John Drew led the Hawks with 23 points.

Jazz 118 Warriors 103

Pete Maravich scored 33 points and had six assists in leading the Jazz to their third straight win. Phil Smith scored 35 points for the Warriors, but they sorely missed Rick Barry, sidelined with a hip injury. The Warriors had their last tie at 70-70 with 5:30 left in the third period.

Sonics 113 Knicks 103

The Sonics beat the Knicks for the sixth straight time as the backcourt combination of Fred Brown and Slick Watts scored 17 points in the fourth period. The Knicks rallied from a 19-point deficit early in the second half but never drew closer than 87-82.

Lakers 137 Braves 109

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points, Gail Goodrich 24 and Lucius Allen 20 in the Lakers' romp. Abdul-Jabbar hit 13 of 15 field goal attempts, had 12 rebounds, eight assists, seven steals and blocked three shots in one of the finest performances of his pro career. Bob McAdoo scored only 13 points for Buffalo, his lowest total in three years.

Blazers 114 Pistons 103

Larry Steele had a "Kareem-like" game leading the Blazers with 22 points, nine steals, eight assists and seven rebounds. The Blazers led 57-45 at halftime and increased it to 88-60 at the end of the third period. Chris Ford had 17 points and Archie Clark 16 for the Pistons.

Spirits 111 Spurs 95

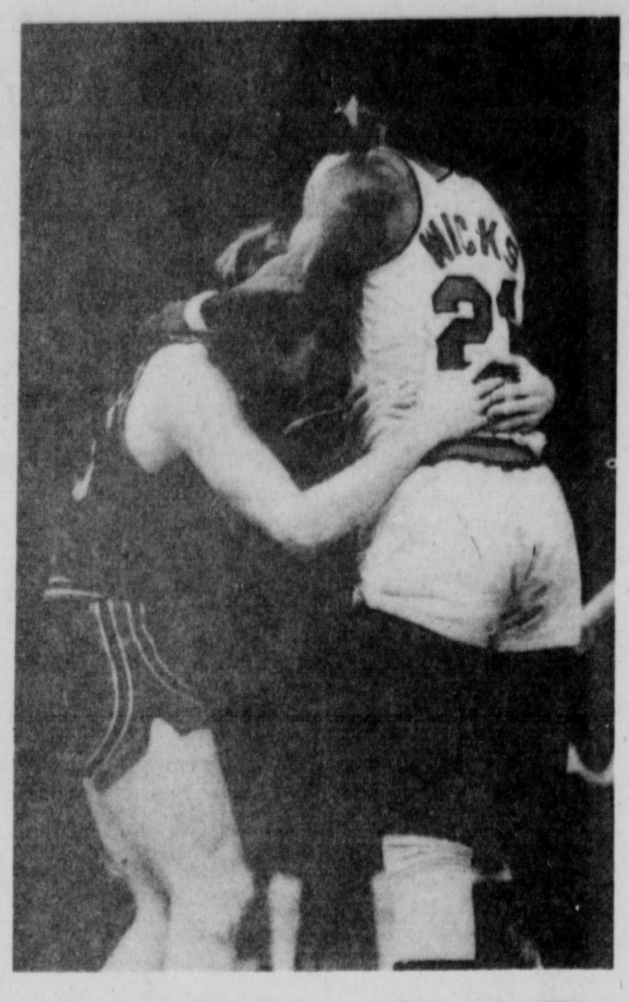
Moses Malone scored 27 points and Marvin Barnes had 24 for the Spirits, who broke open the game in the third period after leading 52-46 at halftime. It was the third straight game in which the Spirits held their rivals under 100 points. James Silas led San Antonio with 24 points.

Nets 110 Squires 106

Julius Erving scored 35 points as the Nets rallied from a four-point deficit with 9:30 to play to take a 97-93 lead with 5:40 remaining. Kim Hughes had 19 points for the Nets and Mike Green led the Squires with 24 points.

Colonels 130 Pacers 119

Artis Gilmore poured in 32 points and Bird Averitt had 26 for the Colonels. In addition to his points, Gilmore had 14 rebounds and four assists. Indiana faded out of contention after a 62-62 tie in the third period. Len Elmore scored 28 points and Billy Knight had 24 for the Pacers.



Mengelt and Wicks do the post collision waltz. (UPI)

Another for Duvillard

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — France's Henri "Du Du" Duvillard, who has had 12 wins in 16 starts this season, added another victory Sunday, winning the dual challenge giant slalom of a World Pro Skiing classic and pocketing $5,200.

"I don't feel guilty about winning all the time," said Duvillard. "If I can win, I must win. How can I try to lose?"

The Frenchman, who now has total earnings this season of $58,300, defeated Switzerland's Josef Odermatt in the finals.

Odermatt earned $3,250 for his second place finish, followed by Swiss Manfred Jakober, who earned 2,200 for third place, and Frenchman Patrick Russel, who won $1,350 in his best showing of the year.

The $40,000 classic was sponsored by Wilson Foods.

Penguins: a Team of Cleanup Hitters

By UPI

The Pittsburgh Penguins should be playing baseball instead of hockey. The Penguins have an entire team of cleanup hitters.

Pittsburgh ranks second in the National Hockey League in goals this season with 297 (only Philadelphia with 307 has more) but stables an array of goal scorers on its forward lines unmatched by any team in pro hockey.

The Penguins have eight 20-goal scorers up front and two more players (Simon Nolet at 19 and Ron Schock at 17) who will probably join the elite club before the end of the regular season. That's three solid lines of offensive electricity...or enough firepower to light up western Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh, which boasted a league-high nine 20-goal scorers last season, put the guns to work again Sunday night in dousing the St. Louis Blues 7-1 to move back into a tie with the Los Angeles Kings for second place of the Norris Division. Each team has 73 points.

It was the lowest scoring package of Penguin dynamite — Schock—who provided the most damage against the Blues. After a scoreless first period, the Pittsburgh captain tallied twice to highlight a four-goal second period outburst.

Pittsburgh's two 40-goal men, Pierre Larouche and Jean Pronovost, registered the other second period tallies. For Larouche, who has already set an NHL record this season for points by a second year man, it was his 41st goal while Pronovost moved closer to becoming the first 50-goal scorer in Penguin history with his 45th.

"I wouldn't say we're the best scoring team in the league," said Pronovost, "but we're among the top three. We're explosive, we score goals in clumps. One reason for that is everybody can score. We have three lines of good goal scorers."

Syl Apps scored twice—his 23rd and 24th—and Stan Gilbertson once — his 23rd — to round out the Pittsburgh scoring in the third period.

"There's an awful lot of guys who can score on this team," said defenseman Ed Van Impe, who joined the Penguins last week in a trade with Philadelphia. "I know when I was with the Flyers, we always worried about them."

"We're the second team in the league in goals and that says it simply," added Pittsburgh Coach Ken Schinkel. "I feel we have as much scoring punch as any team in the league. But the big thing is we have to play good defense so all those goals don't go to waste."

That's been the primary reason Pittsburgh has had to be content this season to battle Los Angeles for second place rather than Montreal for first — the Penguins have given up 261 goals, which is more than all but five of the teams in the NHL. And also the reason Pittsburgh traded for the defensive-minded Van Impe.

In other games, Buffalo defeated Minnesota 8-2, Boston beat California 4-2, Philadelphia bombed Atlanta 6-1, Montreal dropped Washington 5-1, and the New York Islanders topped Chicago 5-3.

In the World Hockey Association, Phoenix nipped Cleveland 3-2, Winnipeg tripped Edmonton 4-2 and Toronto downed Quebec 3-1.

Sabres 8, North Stars 2

Buffalo's Jim Lorentz and Gil Perreault each scored three goals to hand Minnesota its seventh straight loss and mathematically eliminate the North Stars from the playoffs. Danny Gare added his 41st goal and Craig Ramsay notched his 20th for the Sabres.

Bruins 4, Seals 2

Wayne Cashman scored two goals and John Bucyk added his 34th to keep Boston 11 points ahead of second place Buffalo in the Adams Division. Cashman's second goal was an empty netter after Fred Ahern scored to pull California to within one with five minutes to play.

Flyers 6, Flames 1

Reggie Leach scored his 50th and 51st goals to help Philadelphia set a club record of 21 consecutive games without a loss. Leach's 51 goals also set a club record, breaking by one the previous standard set by Rick MacLeish in the 1972-73 season.

Canadiens 5, Capitals 1

Guy Lafleur scored two goals as Montreal extended its unbeaten streak to 13 games. Lafleur's 46th goal at 13:12 of the opening period gave Montreal a 2-0 lead and his second tally came with just 26 seconds left in the game to close out the scoring.

Islanders 5, Black Hawks 3

Garry Howatt scored the first hat trick of his career to extend New York's unbeaten streak to 11 games and hand Chicago its sixth defeat in the last seven games. Chicago led twice in the game, once after a goal by Stan Mikita and another time after a Darcy Rota tally.

WHA

Pekka Rautakallio scored at 2:49 of the overtime period to lift Phoenix past Cleveland...Mats Lindh tallied twice to lead Winnipeg over Edmonton...and Vaclav Nedomansky scored all three goals in Toronto's triumph over Quebec.

7000th Win for Willie

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — All-time riding champion Bill Shoemaker stands alone as the only jockey to reach the 7,000-win plateau.

The man who has the second-most wins is 968 victories behind and retired.

Shoemaker hit the 7,000 level Sunday at Santa Anita after missing two days of racing late last week because of a wrenched back and going winless on six mounts Saturday.

"I knew it was bound to happen sooner or later," he said in the winner's circle, an unfamiliar place for Royal Derby II, whose fifth-race victory was his first since 1973. "I wasn't nervous about it," said the 44-year-old jockey. "But I think everyone else was anticipating this one more than I was."

Guided by the expert hands of Shoemaker, who won his first race May 20, 1949, at Golden Gate Fields, Royal Derby II posted a 3½-length victory against 11 rivals. Royal Derby II ran the 1⅛ miles in 1:47 3-5 on the turf and returned $8.20 for the win on 3-1 odds.

Shoemaker made another appearance in the winner's circle three races later by taking the day's feature, the $56,500 San Felipe Handicap aboard Crystal Water.

Shoemaker and Johnny Longden are thoroughbred racing's only two jockeys to have achieved the 6,000 victory mark, with the 72-year-old trainer retiring after 26 seasons and capturing 6,032 wins. Shoemaker broke Longden's world mark at Del Mar Sept. 7, 1970.

Shoemaker set his record win on his 29,203rd career mount, with his horses earning more than $58 million.

Shafter V was Shoemaker's first winner. Since then, Shoemaker has piled up five national riding championships and was the leading money-winning jockey 10 times. He set a record of 485 wins in 1953 that stood for 20 years.

Among his top achievements have been three victories in the Kentucky Derby, two in the Preakness and five in the Belmont Stakes although he has never won the Triple crown.

He has won 662 stakes victories, 111 of them in races worth $100,000 or more.

Shoemaker, who dominated the Santa Anita riding crown for 16 consecutive years beginning in 1952, is in fourth place in the jockey standings at the meeting with 51 wins.

Anthony Favored For Third Straight

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — Earl Anthony, winner of the last two events in which he has bowled, is the favorite going into the Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA) Open, which opens a week-long run today in this Dallas suburb.

Anthony leads the tour in money winnings with $51,400 this year and was a finalist in this tournament a year ago.

The huge field of 240 bowlers will compete in three days of qualifying before a cut is made to the top 80. Those will trimmed to 24 for match play beginning Thursday night which will decide the five bowlers who will appear in the nationally televised finals Saturday.

Steve Neff, a two-time PBA champion, is the defending BPAA titleholder. But Neff has won money in only three of 11 tournaments this year and has picked up just $5,760.

Saturday's champion will receive $10,000.

CHALET L

Tenpin Roundup

Joan Paris Hits 266

KINGSTON—Joan Paris led the Nite Cap League's latest outing witn a 570 triple, but she had to be happier about her "other" score—a 266 solo.

That's just one pin less than the Top Ten leader Sis Balash has on the books currently, and it ties Karen Tucker as the second best single rolled by a woman this year.

Audrey Maiolo had a 522 for the night, and Dot Trenholm was third at 503.

The Thursday Night Men's B League also had a big single, a 279 by Jeff Zindell. It tied Zindell with three other bowlers on the man's singles list for fourth place this year. John Relyea and Roger Murray head the pack with 289's.

Zindell was the B loop's top shooter on the strength of that as he dinished with a 668 aggregate. Ed Haines had a 574, and Shane Ellis rolled a 561 to round out the top three.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Paul Richers, 226-204-582; Vince Lowe, 232-578; Vince Provanzano Jr., 203-576, Marge Brow, 210-527; Marilyn Lowe, 504, Pattie Hannay, 494, Jim's Small Appliance Clinic, 859-2398.

COUNTRY SQUIRES—Frank North, 210-582; Charlie Fredericks, 219-574; Harley Avery, 208-554; Don Lattof, 537; Ed Sandwick, 204-519.

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Bob Norton 586, Karl Fitter 585, Steve Curtis 581, Rich Van Keuren 232-577, Roland Hommel 574; Dunkin Donuts 924-2654.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Dennis Williams 209 (career first)-579, Jack Nicholas 527, Bosco Tomaszewski 522, Bob Wemple 513; women—Marge Bennett 520, Patricia Large 186-510, Traudl Winterfeld 466, Rosemarie Becker 447; Misfits 863-2445.

CATHOLIC AA—Barth Stuart 213-567, Louis Guido 567, Peter Guido 563, Fred Bayona 553, James Woods 537; White Eagle Ben 2 861-2504.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Jan Veltrie 212-549, Bev Hines 472, Mona Huss 434, Pat Stilwell 420, Dolores Kimble 399; Red Bull-etles 617-1719.

STARLIGHTERS—Peggy Barents 543, Barbara Betkowski 212-537, Lee North 523, Peggy McHugh 481, Gina Bruck 479; Hurley Gulf 710, Wynne's Sales and Service 2014.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Gilda Bach 213-518, Mary Senor 518, Gloria Wilson 489, Bea Albright 460, Pat Stilwell 456; 12 1730.

CHAMPLAIN—Don Campbell 551, Lou Navara 537, John Clark 220-527, Tom Jeferys 513, Tony Petrone 512, Marks Bros. 854, Toni's Raiders 1028.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—John Watzka 593, Bob Franz 551, Gary Melamed 543, Charles Spader 215-543; women—Joan Franz 226-505, Phyllis Magy 484, Kathy Spader 480, Sandra Kempton 478; Alpine 756-2103.

EARLY BIRDS—Darlene Peterson 496, Margaret Bell 491, Alyce Donovan 489, Carol Buytkins 485, Joan Zaccheo 478; Best Friends 745-2155.

IBM BUSY BEE—Terry Hoffay 225-485, Carole Staats 485, Bea Maddaloni 482, Pat Corriere 468, Casey Musto 465; Hustlers 643-1811.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—Charlie Cafaldo 229-605, Tom Saulpaugh 594, Paul Marburger 556, Joe Karaffa 555, Paul Saulpaugh 542; Glasco 939-2617.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC—Fran Genther 486, Rita Horvers 484, Lois Hill 477, Madeline Madison 469, Leila Elmendorf 462; Eleven Main 658-1843.

THRUSDAY NIGHT MEN'S B—Jeff Zindell 279-668, Ed Haines 574, Shane Ellis 561, Richard Kimble 559, George Clement 548.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED—Stan Tentnowski 580, Dane Short 215-574, Fred Schreiner 536, Sandy Howland 532; women—Margit Schreiner 201-496, Jerri Wallace 493, Shirley Franks 491, Paula Tentnowski 487; 76ers 766-2099.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS—Ted Layman 578, Tony Semento 568, Rudy Ultz 230-567, Doug Coons 536, Ed Whitaker 531; D&K Lumber 1048, Paul's Shell 2965.

OVERLOOK—Aubrey Berry 595, Frank Carle 594, Bob Henderson Sr. 237-589, Bob Burgher 575, Dave Short 573; Boiceville Inn 1 953, Deanie's 2626.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Gerrie Blake 207-557, Grace Silis 525, Chris Noble 491, Dee Carlson 483, Marge Ferguson 463; J. Noble's Plumbing 748-2138.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS—Tina DeBenedictis 512, Marion Koniuk 489, Barbara Shields 189-475, Boots Overbagh 463, Lynne Brush 455; Mashes 692-1965.

NITE CAP—Joan Paris 266-570, Audrey Maiolo 522, Dot Trenholm 503, Virginia Lillberg 498, Barbara Terpening 484; Stone Ridge Supermarket 867-2321.

State Volleyball Win ECVL Title

NEWARK, N.J.—New Paltz State's varsity volleyball team swept past six opponents Saturday to capture the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League's tournament at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

"Everybody did real well," said Hawk coach Bill Odeneal, "but Dennis Ponte was the sparkplug. He was all over the court, digging and spiking. He was just outstanding."

To win the event, NP first had to sweep through one of three brackets in round-robin competition. The Hawks did it by beating the Merchant Marine Academy, 15-3, 16-4, Queensborough Community College, 15-1, 15-10, and Livingston State, 15-6, 15-1.

In the final round of play, New Paltz ousted Queens College 15-7, 15-7 and Cornell, 15-5, 15-11. The championship match pitted the Hawks against Westchester, Pa., State and in two tight games, NP won the title, 16-14, 15-1.

Also coming in for praise from Odneal besides Ponte were Rich Madonna, Bill Zdniak and Pat Clifford. "They all did very well," he commented.

The Hawks travel to Cornell Saturday for matches with the Big Red and Penn State. On April 17 New Paltz plays in the ECVL Playoffs in which the top two teams from each of the league's four divisions meet for the loop's regular season championship. That event will be held at Princeton University.

Triple Tie In Over-30

KINGSTON—Children's Home edged Port Ewen AA 50-48 with a 20-11 bulge in the fourth quarter to create a triple tie for first place at the end of the regular season in the Over-30 Basketball League.

The Home tied with 8-1 record with Williams Lumber and Port Ewen. Due to the three-way tie there will be a playoff for the championship but the post-season Shaughnessy will not be played.

(Final Standings)

	W	L
Williams Lumber	8	1
Port Ewen AA	8	1
Children's Home	8	1
Goodwill Travel	6	3
Boyle's	4	5
Knights	4	5
Unknowns	3	6
Knicks	2	7
Wiedy's	2	7
Carmac	0	9

First round of the playoff sends Children's Home against Port Ewen Thursday at 8:15 p.m., with Williams Lumber facing the winner next Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mark Westinghouse pumped 27 points for the Children's Home which rallied from a 37-30 deficit at the three quarter mark. Don Komasa led Port Ewen with 19 points and Jim yarder added 11.

Tom Palmer and Bill Ryan scored eight points apiece for Knicks against Carmac. Jim Bruck led the losers with 6.

Knights outscored Unknowns 34-18 after the recess Frank Allen took league honors eith 30 points ad Art Jackson hit 10. Frank Dellacato led Unknowns with 16 points.

Unknown's (39)

	fg	fp	t
Tremper	1	0	2
Theiss	1	0	2
Dellacato	8	0	16
Sgrol	0	0	0
Winnowicz	4	1	9
Dilan	4	0	8
Pratt	1	0	2
Totals	19	1	39

Knight's (56)

	fg	fp	t
Taylor	1	3	5
Slorter	3	2	8
Jackson	4	2	10
Allen	14	2	30
VanDmrk	1	1	3
Totals	23	10	56

Unknown's ..... 8 13 14 4—39
Knight's ..... 12 10 12 22—56

Chil. Home (50)

	fg	fp	t
Naice	1	2	4
Craig	2	0	4
West'house	10	7	27
McCord	3	0	6
Widholm	3	0	6
Meyerhoff	1	1	3
Taylor	0	0	0
Totals	20	10	50

Port Ewen A.A. (48)

	fg	fp	t
Secoroto	0	0	0
Adams	1	1	3
McCabe	2	1	5
Duffy	2	2	6
Wenzel	0	0	0
Yarder	4	3	11
Hornbeck	0	0	0
Kinch	1	0	2
Sember	0	0	0
Celuch	1	0	2
Komosa	9	1	19
Totals	20	8	48

Children's Home ..... 9 16 5 20—50
Port Ewen A.A. ..... 7 17 13 11—48

Knicks (41)

	fg	fp	t
Russo	2	1	5
Palmer	3	2	8
Ryon	4	0	8
Morris	2	1	5
Loughlin	1	0	2
Clerk	3	1	7
St. Clair	3	0	6

Carmac (22)

	fg	fp	t
Cooney	1	0	2
Bruck	3	0	6
Dunn	0	0	0
Peteis	1	0	2
Smith	2	0	4
Ruggeri	1	0	2
Dunn	2	0	4
Rash	1	0	2
Quick	0	0	0

Knicks ..... 7 10 15 9—41
Carmac ..... 2 2 8 10—22

Light One for Connors

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors says a light tennis ball may have propelled him to his $15,000 win over feisty Ilie Nastase Sunday in the $50,000 Coliseum Mall International Tennis Tournament.

Connors, who won the title match with Nastase 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, lost the opening game, but then took three straight games for a 3-1 lead, and Nastase never recovered.

Connors collected the $15,000 first prize and his fourth consecutive Hampton tournament title. Nastase won $8,000.

Connors said afterwards switching balls during the tournament apparently threw the fiery Romanian off his game.

"We used a lighter ball at the start of the tournament, changed to a heavier one and then back to the lighter one today," Connors said. "Ilie likes a heavier ball because it gives him more time to get to the ball, as he doesn't move as fast.

"He got discouraged when I got out on top to start," he said. "I played well, however, and hit the ball solid, but he played darn well."

With a 3-1 lead in the first set, Connors gave up the fifth game to Nastase, but came back to take the next three and won the first two games of the second set for a 2-0 lead.

Nastase won the third game to make it 2-1, but again Connors captured three in a row for a 5-1 advangtage.

A First for Amritraj

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Vijay Amritraj, India's No. 1 tennis player, couldn't have been happier about his first World Championship Tennis victory.

"God, it's my biggest ever," Amritraj said Sunday as he collected the $17,000 first prize after defeating Stan Smith, 6-2, 0-6, 6-0, in the Memphis Racquet Club Classic. "I've never seen anything like it."

Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., was suffering with the flu and elbow trouble and couldn't manage his usually powerful serve-volley game. He apologized to the sellout crowd of 3,200 for his weak play.

"I'm sorry I wasn't up to par today," said the 29-year-old California native, "but maybe next year I will be back to win this title."

The final match of the $60,000 tournament was marred by erratic play and missed shots. "He (Amritraj) is a very streaky player," Smith said. "And I guess I was today too. That's the way the match went."

The 23-year-old Amritraj, much to his dismay, easily won the first set with strong serves and well placed lobs.

"I don't always like to win the first set easily," he said. "It is so difficult to start off the second set if you win big in the first set."

He proved his point, falling apart in the second set as Smith broke his service three times to win six consecutive games.

Both players agreed the big break in the match came in the third game of the third set, when Amritraj was down, 0-40, but managed to hold service.

"I had a chance to get back into it," Smith said, "but he won some vital points and all of a sudden I was down 3-0." Amritraj agreed: "The key to the match definitely was the third set."

Amritraj and his brother, Anand, defeated Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-3, 6-4, in the tournament doubles championship later Sunday.

Delta State Seeded No. 1

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — It comes as no surprise but Delta State is seeded No. 1 and Immaculata No. 2 for the national basketball championships of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women set for Penn State later this month.

Delta State defeated Immaculata in the nationals last year to win the title the Mighty Macs had held the previous three years. The two teams played twice during the 1975-76 regular season and each squad won on its home court.

The loss to Immaculata was the only one suffered by Delta State, which goes into the national tourney March 24-27 with a 26-1 record. Immaculata is 22-2.

Seeded third is Cal State-Fullerton; Queens (N.Y.) is seeded fourth, Wayland Baptist fifth, William Penn sixth, Montclair seventh and Southern Connecticut eighth. Eight other teams are unseeded.

Control Key for Laver

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — Control was the key factor for Rod Laver in defeating John Alexander Sunday in the sixth World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup match.

Laver, who won by scores of 6-1, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2, picked up the $10,000 winner-take-all prize.

"I felt I had more control of my serve today," Laver said. "I think I was a little more accurate. I knew where the ball was going."

Sunday's match was a big difference from Laver's last Challenge Cup appearance Feb. 15 in which he lost a lopsided match to Ken Rosewall in straight sets.

"The first time I came over here against Rosewall I was happy if my serves hit the blue (color of playing court)," said the winner.

Laver took the first set by keeping his returns low and forcing Alexander into volley errors. But Laver lost the second set when Alexander trapped him several times on cross-court backhands. It seemed an even third set through the first nine games. Then Laver's control made the difference.

With Alexander ahead, three points to one, on his serve in the tenth game, Laver took the next three points to tie the match 5-all. Laver scored winners on a backhand, a forehand and a backhand down the line which Alexander misplayed to end a rally.

Both players then held service to bring the set to 6-all, and Laver took the tie breaker in a cakewalk, 7-1.

Laver then won the fourth set — breaking Alexander's serve twice in the process — and the match.

NFL Open Meeting On Coast

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The National Football League opens its annual meeting today with the hope of setting a college draft date, despite a court challenge, and laying out the machinery to stock its two new franchises.

The league also is expected to choose a site for the 1978 Super Bowl, give an audience to two former World Football League franchises hoping to join the NFL, and look at the possibility of widening existing playing fields.

An NFL spokesman said the owners were optimistic about coming up with a workable plan for an allocation draft to draw players from the league's 26 existing clubs to help stock expansion franchises in Seattle and Tampa.

But a decision by the end of the week on whether to set a date for the NFL's traditional college draft remains in doubt. A federal court judge ruled recently the annual event violated federal antitrust laws.

First item on the agenda is selection of the 1978 Super Bowl site and an announcement is expected by late Tuesday. Pasadena's Rose Bowl hosts the Jan. 9, 1977 event.

Five cities are in the bidding for the chance to host the 1978 event:

Miami with the Orange Bowl, site of four of the 10 Super Bowls; Los Angeles, which hosted the first and seventh Super Bowls; New Orleans with its new Superdome; Houston with Rice Stadium; and, Dallas with the Cotton Bowl.

The owners also are expected to hear operators of the defunct WFL franchises in Memphis and Birmingham, which are seeking admission to the NFL.

The league's competition committee is to review several rule change proposals, including one to widen regulation football fields by 12-20 feet. The issue is before the NFL for the first time following several years of informal discussion.

In addition, the committe is scheduled to consider whether the league's constitutional limit of 36 players should be increased. The owners have handled the matter on a year-by-year basis in the past, setting it to 42 last year.

Area Teams Eliminated In Upstate Semi-Finals

KINGSTON—St. Joseph's Tyros of Spring Valley maintained their supremacy over St. Mary's of Kingston Saturday, eliminating the locals 47-31 in the second round of the CYO Upstate New York basketball semi-finals.

It was the second straight win for the Spring Valley five over St. Mary's, whom they eliminated in the first round of the Mahopac Invitational.

All other local teams were wiped out in the first round, as St. Gregory Barbarigo of Nyack edged St. Mary's High Seniors, 57-53; St. Catherine's Blauvelt crushed St. Mary's Elementary Girls, 48-14; and St. Peter's of Haverstraw routed St. Augustine's Highland, 35-16 in the Small Fry opener.

Spring Valley's well balanced attack was too much in the Tyro contest. Robert Gazzetta led the downstaters with 13 points. John Magner had 11 and Joe Martino 9. Brian Timbrouck paced St. Mary's with 15 and Mank Van Dyke scored eight.

Dwyer finished with 14 for St. Gregory, as Bob Sweeney added 11 and Steve Loschak 10.

(Elementary Girls)

St. Mary's (14)—Terri North 2, Tanya North 5, Nora Fitzgerald 2, Karen Brooks 3, Teresa Price 2.

St. Catherine's (48)—Leslie Esposito 14, Carol Duke 8, Estelle Hilfstenn 2, Eileen Emmery 24.

(Small Fry)

St. Augustine (16)—Rick Giamportene 2, Tony Koenig 1, Frank Caruso 8, Rod Malcolm 2, Steve Badya 3.

St. Peter's, Haverstraw (35)—Dave Crispino 8, Paul Facciola 2, Bob Brisslari 9, Gary Feeney 14, Anthony Barry 2.

St. Mary's (31)

	fg	fp	t
VanDyke	0	0	0
Ferraro	4	0	8
Timbrouck	7	1	15
Bigando	3	0	6
Slover	0	0	0
McCloskey	0	0	0
Hoffman	0	0	0
Redmond	0	0	0
Woltman	1	0	2
Totals	15	1	31

St. Joseph's (47)

	fg	fp	t
Backert	3	1	7
Gazzetta	6	1	13
Kissane	1	1	3
Whelan	2	0	4
Marino	4	1	9
Magner	5	1	11
Schepis	0	0	0
Totals	21	5	47

St. Mary's ..... 4 11 8 8—31
St. Joseph's ..... 10 8 15 14—47

St. Mary's (53)

	fg	fp	t
Bell	11	5	27
McGrane	2	0	4
JMcGrane	4	0	8
Brown	1	0	2
Berardi	0	0	0
Peron'au	0	0	0
VanDyke	4	0	8
Howard	0	0	0
Kiernan	0	0	0
Richten	1	2	4
Totals	23	7	53

St. Gregory (57)

	fg	fp	t
Dwyer	5	4	14
Duffy	1	1	3
Monahan	1	2	4
Loscher	4	2	10
Jaynor	2	0	4
Wexshoff	4	1	9
Sweeney	3	5	11
Nugent	0	2	2
Barberlo	0	0	0
Llanos	0	0	0
Totals	20	17	57

St. Mary's ..... 11 16 14 12—53
St. Gregory's ..... 17 14 9 17—57

RH Gymnasts Lead

VALATIE—Behind two individual first places by Mary Fraioli, Red Hook High's gymnastics team captured the Patroon Conference Invitational Gymnastics Meet by a convincing margin over runnerup Taconic Hills.

The Raiders totalled 35.4 points to outdistance Taconic Hills 29.01. Germantown was third with 27.31 followed by Chatham at 24.77, host Ichabod Crane at 24.25, Rensselaer at 14.41 and Hudson at 11.19.

Fraioli posted a 6.0 mark to win the floor exercise and scored 4.8 in the vaulting event. Red Hook swept the other first places as well as Cindy Wynant won the balance beam competition wih 4.83 and Fran Thompson took the honors in the uneven bars with a mark of 3.76.

Therese Fraioli added a second place to the winners' total, and Lisa Poleschner and Kathy Bliss each had a thrid place.

The results:

Floor exercise—Mary Fraioli (RH), 6.0; Judy Scofield 5.83; Lisa Poleschner (RH), 5.2.

Balance Beam—Cindy Wynant (RH), 4.83; Tammy Pelliciotti (TH), 3.7; Kathy Bliss (RH), 3.43.

Uneven bars—Fran Thompson (RH), 3.76: Karen Pulver (C), 3.26; Cathy Hover (G), 3.2.

Vaulting—Mary Fraioli (RH), 4.8; Therese Fraioli (RH), 4.76; Sue Sharpe (G), 4.63.

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Recommended Raise Smaller for Police

ALBANY—A PERB fact-finder has recommended a $376 across the board raise for the city's 75 police officers, not the $850 per man previously reported.

The $376 figure based on a one-year contract was released by PERB today. The report also notes that PERB fact finder Seth Towse also recommended that if the parties settle on a two-year contract that the patrolman should get $250 across the board for 1976 and $750 across the board for 1977.

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association bargaining unit for the policemen, had asked for an 18.8 per cent across the board pay increase. which would have resulted in raises ranging from $1,600 to close to $3,000. The city countered with a wage freeze.

The $376 pay raise would bring starting salaries for city policemen to $9,000 , comparable with other police forces in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The PERB report confirms previous reports that Towse recommended an $868 across the board increase for the 78 firemen in the city fire department.

The firemen had asked for a $2,495 across the board pay increase which they said would give them parity with other fire departments in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Towse refused to comment on why he recommended a salary increase for the firemen that was more than twice as high as the salary increase he recommended for the police ($376 compared to $868).

The 1975 salary schedule shows almost exact parity between the two departments from the $15,085 paid both chiefs to the $10,412 paid senior fire fighters as compared to $10,391 for senior patrolmen.

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'Justice Was Done'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "I believe justice was done."

This was the reaction of Arthur Agnos, who survived an attack by the "Zebra" killers, to the conviction of four Black Muslims on multiple charges in the random street slayings of 14 white persons in late 1973 and early 1974.

A racially mixed jury of eight women and four men — after a year-long trial and four days of deliberation — returned guilty verdicts against Jessie Lee Cooks, 31, Larry Craig Green, 24, Manuel Moore, 31, J.C. Simon, 29, Saturday on charges of murder, kidnaping and assault.

The charges carry mandatory life imprisonment sentences because the crimes occurred before the reinstatement of capital punishment in California.

The case took on the name "Zebra" because that was the radio channel special police units used in trying to track down the killers.

Clinton White, chief defense lawyer, said he would appeal. Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh set today for defense motions. He will set a sentencing date later.

"I have mixed feelings," Agnos, a candidate for a state assembly seat, said. "On one hand, these men did a terrible thing. They ruined people's lives with the damage they did to the victims and their families.

"On the other hand, I was a victim fortunate enough to escape without permanent injury."

White said: "I disagree with the jury and am at a loss to explain the verdict. The defendants said to me right after the verdict, 'We didn't kill anyone'."

At the time of their arrest, then Mayor Joseph Alioto said the killers were part of a "death angels" cult which had the killing of whites as its aim.

Homicide inspector John Fotinos, who spent two years on the case, said the jury verdict was anticlimactic.

"This vindicates our thinking," he said. "We knew we had the right people."

After Toes, Not Money

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police believe they have solved a series of bizarre break-ins with the weekend arrest of a toe-kissing burglar.

Officers responding to a burglary call early Saturday morning arrested Arthur L. Ford, 21. He was charged with nine counts of burglary stretching over a period of several months.

The officers said Ford wore a ski mask and entered the homes of his victims by cutting screens. He never took much money, however.

Police said Ford's primary purpose was to suck his victim's toes.

Miss to Be Mrs.

Tawny Elaine Godin, Miss America 1976, said Sunday she will marry Dr. F. Miles Little later this year . . . probably in the fall or early winter, though no date has yet been set. (UPI)

Four Firemen Injured Battling City Blaze

KINGSTON—Four firemen sustained minor injuries battling a 3rd Avenue blaze Sunday night and early today.

City fire fighters were called out to the Robert Gorsline residence at 38 3rd Avenue shortly before 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

On arrival firemen found a rear basement room fully involved in flames and the rest of the two-story house filled with dense smoke.

Firemen were able to contain fire damage to the basement room.

Fire officials said three volunteer firemen, Fred Heppner, Bernie Carle and Ron Keller, and one paid fireman, Paul Fisher, sustained minor injuries. None reportedly required hospitalization.

The blaze started near a wood-burning stove, officials said. The cause was listed as undetermined.

★ ★ ★

St. Remy Fire

Some 30 firemen from the St. Remy, Rifton, Esopus and Bloomington fire departments battled a blaze Saturday night and early Sunday in an unoccupied dwelling on Main Street in St. Remy.

The fire was confined to the second floor of the building. The cause was listed as undetermined.

One fireman sustained minor injuries, according to officials.

Firemen were at the scene from about 8 p.m. Saturday until 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Busby Berkeley Dead

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Choreographer Busby Berkeley staged most of Esther Williams' water ballets, got Ruby Keeler dancing on taxicabs, arranged Gene Kelly's acrobatics and matched Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in their "Babes" series.

Berkeley, 80, died early Sunday at his home in Palm Desert, Calif. A spokesman for Eisenhower Hospital said paramedics rushed to Berkeley's home were unable to revive him.

He had suffered a stroke four years ago, but the cause of death was not determined. Funeral arrangements were pending. Berkeley is survived by his widow, Etta.

Berkeley's innovative and lavish musicals, such as the "Gold Diggers" series, which brightened the days of the Depression in the 1930s.

Born William Berkeley Enos, he made his Broadway stage debut at 5 and appeared in several musicals before taking up directing in 1919. His first choreography assignment on Broadway was "Holka Polka" in 1925.

Samuel Goldwyn brought him to Hollywood in 1930 as dance director for Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee."

Fascinated by camera angles, Berkeley introduced to movies such visual affects as close-ups of chorus girls, multiple images through mirrors and "top shot" views of dancers made from the rafters.

Mine Now Their Grave

PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — For eight miners and three federal inspectors, the depths of the Scotia Coal Co. mine are their grave.

They were among 13 men who volunteered to descend deep into the mine Thursday to investigate an explosion that killed 15 other miners two days earlier.

A second blast trapped the inspection team. Two managed to escape, but the other 11 died 1,600 feet below the earth's surface.

Mine officials said their bodies would be left in the mine rather than risk still more lives trying to retrieve them. The officials planned to seal that section of the pit today.

The first disaster occurred Tuesday when an explosion, apparently triggered by methane gas, ripped through a section about 4½ miles down a slope into Black Mountain.

The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews Wednesday. Nine apparently died in the explosion and the other six suffocated when they barricaded themselves in an attempt to form an air pocket.

The inspection team went into the mine to make sure it was safe to begin a formal investigation into the first explosion. They died while strengthening tunnel supports.

Officials of the mining company, a subsidiary of the Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., said they were uncertain when operations in upper levels might be resumed.

The last three of the initial 15 victims were buried Sunday. Among them was Jimmy Sturgill, who at 20, was the youngest of the 26 killed.

Sturgill was buried on a mountainside where he and his 19-year-old pregnant wife of six months had planned to build their first home.

Discussed With Guns

PERRIS, Calif., (UPI) — What began as a discussion between five adults about a fist fight between two 9-year-old boys Sunday ended in a shooting that left two persons dead and one critically wounded.

Alvin Joseph Moya, 38, was booked on murder charges.

Dead were Robert Lewis, 32, and Nathan Garcia Rogers, 24.

Errol Steve Gibson was in critical condition at Riverside County General Hospital.

Moya's wife, Judy, was in good condition at the same hospital with a groin wound.

Perris police chief K.J. McAuley said Gibson, Rogers and Lewis went to the Moya residence to discuss a fist fight between the 9-year-old sons of Gibson and Moya.

The discussion turned into a heated argument, McAuley said, and one of the three visitors pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and shot Mrs. Moya in the groin.

Moya then grabbed a .22-caliber rifle, McAuley said, and began shooting, killing Lewis and Rogers and critically wounding Gibson.

Betros Sees A Deterrent

ALBANY — Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros, R-99th Dist. cast his vote in the affirmative when the Assembly passed a bill which would increase the amount of monetary liability of parents or legal guardians for malicious acts committed by juveniles.

The Betros-backed measure would amend the general obligations law to increase form $500 to $1,000 the maximum restitution parents or legal guardians of juveniles could be sued for in cases where willful destruction or damage to property is caused by children over the age of 10 and less than 18.

"I gave my full support to passage of this piece of legislation because it is clear that a higher figure of liability is needed as a deterrent to the rapidly accelerating acts of property destruction being committed daily in our communities by young people," Betros declared.

"Along with a rise in juvenile crime, has come an increase, not only in the incidence of property vandalism, but in the skyrocketing cost of repair or replacement of property which has been subected to such abuse.

"The malicious activity of juveniles is becoming so widespread and so commonplace that it seems to me that parents must be held more responsible for their children's misdeeds. The increase in the amount recoverable from $500 to $1,000 is a rate, I believe, more realistically commensurate with today's prices.

"I certainly hope this bill will receive approval in te senate and be signed into law. Historically, parents have been morally responsible for the behavior of their children, and that responsibility should apply in regard to the destruction of the property of others," Betros concluded.

Workshop On Arson

STONE RIDGE — "Line Officers Responsibilities in Arson Investigation" will be the title of a workshop to be held at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College on Saturday, April 24.

The workshop will be sponsored by the College's Department of Public Service and the Ulster County Fire Coordinators, headed by Chief Fire Coordinator Wesley Clark.

Harold Glass, former special agent, Fraud and Arson Division of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will be the instructor. The program will be open to chiefs and line officers of volunteer fire companies; and professional fire departments and full-time law enforcement officers in Ulster County. Advanced registration will be necessary.

Her Riches Temporary

MIAMI (UPI) — Emily Erkan has been one rich teenager this weekend, but she'll go back to being an average high school senior Monday after the Barnett Bank opens.

Emily, 17, went to the bank Saturday to withdraw $85.86 from her $681.54 savings account to buy a bicycle. She fed her passbook to a machine, which returned it with the entry and the money.

"I didn't look at the book until I got home," she said. When she did, she discovered her new balance was $232,412.54.

Emily said she "tried to call them back and tell them, but they were closed." She mulled over letting the bank figure out its own mistake but decided she would make it simple and report it Monday.

WALTER READE THEATRES
Mayfair
(Kingston 336-5313)
NOW AT 7:00-9:15
GENE HACKMAN LISA MINNELLI BURT REYNOLDS
LUCKY LADY

Community
Kingston 331-1613
TONITE AT 8:00
The Hudson Valley Philharmonic Concert
ABRAHAM KAPCAD
Conductor
Community Mixed Chorus

ROSENDALE THEATRE
24 Hour Phone 658-8989
Rosendale, N.Y.
Free Parking Rear of Theatre
TONIGHT 7&9:10
"THE HINDENBURG"
George C. Scott
Anne Bancroft
Gig Young
rated (pg)

LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW! TONIGHT AT 7:30
"FAREWELL MY LOVELY"
—R—
Adults $1.50
Closed Wednesdays
★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" (PG)
Thurs. at 7:30 Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9

PATROON HILL
At The
DOLPHIN INN
Legion Court on the Hudson, Port Ewen
ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT
Corned Beef Sandwiches Available

TINKER STREET CINEMA
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HELD OVER thru TUES.
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Now Playing — 1st Run
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ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
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Released thru United Artists

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SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7 & 9
The Adventures of the
WILDERNESS FAMILY
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• Girls
• Parents
• Senior Citizens
• Or, Anyone Interested
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—This is NOT a regular Daily Freeman newspaper route
—This is a new phase of advertising circular distribution just being introduced into this area
This temporary, parttime work with no collecting involved. You will be supplied with a list of houses at which to make delivery. Possible daily or sunday delivery involved.
All boys and girls must be at least 14 years of age.
If you are looking for something to do in your spare time, and would like more information, mail this coupon to:
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Circulation Dept.
79 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y. 12401
I want to Apply for Delivering Advertising Circulars
Name
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Town or Township
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX.
3 Pieces of finger lickin' good. Chicken—
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
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Two Rolls
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Kentucky Fried Chicken
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
COUPON
Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken
Effective Wednesday, March 17 thru Thursday, April 1, 1976
DF
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE
(Look For Our Future Ads)

If Your TV Set Looks Green On Wednesday,
DON'T CALL US...
It's St. Patrick's Day!
However, if it still is green on Thursday then phone
H&M TV 331-5836

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York at 7:00 p.m. on March 19, 1976 on the matter of allocating the Jurisdictional Classification for Bus Driver to the non-competitive class and Assistant Corporation Counsel to unclassified service.
Date: March 10, 1976
Attest: Mrs. Martin Keller

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Kingston Recreation Commission will receive sealed bids at the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, New York, second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, up to 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 1, 1976, on the following materials: 680 Feet chain link fence.
Bids will be opened at 7:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976 in the office of the Recreation Commission located on the second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, New York.
Detailed specifications and "Instruction to Bidders" may be obtained from the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, New York, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily.
The Commission expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the Kingston Recreation Commission, Kingston, New York.
Andrew J. Murphy III
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
"In accordance with Provisions of Law, there being due and unpaid charges, for which the undersigned JOHN M. RAPP VAN LINES, INC. entitled to a Lein as Warehouseman on the goods hereinafter described , due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest therein and the time specified in such notice for payment of such Storage Charges having expired, there will be sold at a Private Sale, in bloc, at 537-39 Broadway, Kingston, New York on Monday, March 29, 1976 at 10:30 a.m., the following property to Wit: Lot No. 6863 consisting of items described on the Household Goods Descriptive Inventory pages 1 of 5, Items 1 through 133, all the property for the account of Mary Blandford."
John M. Rapp Van Lines, Inc.
537-39 Broadway
Kingston, New York 12401
CATHERINE M. RAPP,
Vice-President

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE
"In accordance with Provisions of Law, there being due and unpaid charges, for which the undersigned JOHN M. RAPP VAN LINES, Inc. entitled to a LEIN as Warehouseman on the goods hereinafter described, due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest therein and the time specified in such notice for payment of such Storage Charges having expired, there will be sold at a Private Sale, in bloc, at 537-39 Broadway, Kingston, New York on Monday, March 29, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. the following property to Wit: Lot No. 6723 consisting of items described on the Household Goods Descriptive Inventory page 1 of 1, no. of items 25, all the property for the account of Jerry Hardman"
John M. Rapp Van Lines, Inc.
537-39 Broadway
Kingston, New York 12401
CATHERINE M. RAPP,
Vice-President

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
RESOLVED, that Notice be given of a PUBLIC HEARING for the inhabitants of the Saugerties Central School District, who are qualified to vote at school meetings in said District, to be held on Tuesday, April 6th, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High School Auditorium, for the purpose of presenting the proposed budget for the School Year 1976-1977, for discussion.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING
RESOLVED, that Notice be given of the Annual Meeting for the inhabitants of the Saugerties Central School District, who are qualified to vote at school meetings in said District, to be held on Tuesday, May 4th, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Senior High School, Washington Avenue Extension, for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910 and the acts amendatory thereto:

AVAILABILITY OF THE BUDGET
AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public moneys, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, excepting Saturday, Sunday, and Legal Holidays. This statement shall be available at all schools within the district and the Administration Building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

BUDGET VOTE
AND NOTICE ALSO BE GIVEN that the vote on the budget will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, 1976, at which time the polls will be open between the hours of 12 Noon and 9:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Cahill School, Main Street, Saugerties, New York.

NOTICE OF CHANGES
AND FURTHER NOTICE BE GIVEN, that any changes, amendments or alterations to the budget must be submitted by petition, duly signed by a minimum of 100 qualified voters to the School District not less than six (6) days prior to the Annual District Meeting.

APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN AND INSPECTORS
AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Trustees of the Saugerties Board of Education appoint Gerald Snyder as Permanent Chairman for the Annual District Meeting and Elections, and the District Clerk be authorized to appoint Inspectors and Clerks in accordance with Board Policy.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES
RESOLVED, that notice be given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education, must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than thirty (30) days preceding the school meeting or election, at which the candidates are to be elected. The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:
Term of Three Years
Term of Three Years
Term of Three Years
Term of One Year
Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the District, must state the name and residence of each signer, must state the name of the candidate and his residence, including the length of the term of office. Members are elected at large. The Three candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the three terms of three year positions will be declared elected. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes who have filed for the term of one year vacancy will be elected. Education Law specifies that the appearance of the nominees names on the ballot will be determined by lot. The drawing shall be conducted by the Clerk of the Board on April 5th, 1976, at 9:00 a.m. in the morning. The candidate may appear in person or be represented by proxy. The Clerk's Office is located in the 400 wing of the Saugerties Junior-Senior High complex on Washington Avenue, Saugerties, New York.
Resolution Adopted February 9th, 1976

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT
March 15, 1976
City of Kingston, New York
City Hall, Meadow Street
Kingston, N ew York 12401
TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:
The above named City proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following projects:
1. Hasbrouck Park Improvements
To provide for recreational facilities in the City operated Hasbrouck Park and adjacent City property the improvements include the construction of two macadam tennis courts and the installation of new kiddie playground equipment. These improvements will assist the City Recreation Commission in fulfilling a City need to provide better and expanded recreational facilities to low and moderate income residents. The estimated cost for these improvements is $25,000.
2. Kingston Point Park Improvements
To provide better community-wide recreational facilities in the City operated Kingston Point Park, and expanded park development will be undertaken. These improvements include the construction of new basketball courts along the north side of Delaware Avenue at the entrance to the Kingston Point Park Beach, and the eventual overall park development of the existing City landfill site. This year funds for the first stage of the park development on the landfill site will be used to provide fill, topsoil and seed and other related site improvements. The estimated cost for these improvements to the existing park and the expansion program is $100,000. Both projects will take place within the City boundaries of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.
It has been determined that such request for release o funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment, and accordingly, the above named City has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PI91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statements are as follows:
1. None of the properties listed or eligible to be listed on the Federal Register of Historic Places will be affected in any way by these projects.
2. The projects will comply with all regional and state land use plans.
3. No Federal, State, or local standard or regulation will be violated by any of the projects.
An Environmental Review Record respecting the aforementioned projects has been made by the above-named City which documents the environmental review of the projects and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the Office of Community Development, City of Kingston, 97 Broadway, and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of the aforementioned projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.
All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Mr. Ralph Marallo, Director, Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401. Such written comments should be received at the above address on or before April 5, 1976. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of funds prior to the date specified in the precedin sentence.
City of Kingston, New York
City Hall, Meadow Street
Kingston, New York
Francis R. Koenig, Mayor

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD
TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Ads Too Late To Classify

Lost Diamond Ring—Comparable reward. Call 246-6089, please.

Apr. 3—Willowbrook & Paramus Park; Apr. 9, 10, 11—Washington, D.C.; Apr. 24—NYC-Circus. 331-2317.

NEW LISTING
Bungalow, nice location — eat-in kitchen, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., full basement w/garage. Asking $16,900.
WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

8 Rm. house, alum. siding, carpet & hardwood floors, paneled rms. Yard & driveway. Good plumbing & heating. $20,000. 338-9062.

Del Ray — 10½ ft., truck-camper, sleeps 5, self-contained, air cond., $1,400. 338-4182.

New 5 room apt. with refrig., stove, w/w carpet. Avail. April 1. Sec. & ref. req. 331-7658.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

New multi media shop-taking art work, crafts, etc. on consignment. For inform. write P.O. Box 102, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

Business Opp. 25

Business property for sale on busy highway. Large store & sep. house w/owner/rental apts. presently operating as sport/gift shop. For details, call for appt. 657-8153, 679-6633.

GOING BUSINESS—Greeting cards, photos, records, newspapers, Store for rent, ex. location, perfect for retired person or couple. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

Major Home Appliance Sales & Service Business for sale, long established, reasonable. Reply to CPO Box 836 for further information.

Prime retail sales area, Albany Ave. vicinity bet. Robert Hall & Gand Union. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. avail.
HELEN R. QUIGLEY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
338-9362

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGE LOANS—Refinance your debts into one easy to pay government insurance FHA—VA mortgage, 8¾%, up to 30 years, up to $70,000. Quick, quiet, confidential. Day or night. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

We are Principles—No finders fees. Corporate loans $5 to $50,000. 914-471-0744.

When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. $5,000 to $500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Ad Sales Position open with largest weekly newspaper group in Hudson Valley. Draw against commission, plus expenses. Prime territory for experienced person. Hudson Valley Newspapers, Highland. 691-7214, ask for Sales Mgr.

Alcoholism Counselor — Exp., deg. helpful. Write for inter.; P.O. Box 301, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525.

ATTENTION
Aggressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting at $18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V.J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

RADIO TELETYPE OPERATORS — No experience necessary — we train. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

AVON
IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Bills piling up? Take the pressure off with cash you earn as an Avon Representative. Over 18. Call now. Marge Krolak — 338-6119.

CONSTRUCTION — No experience necessary. Security plus on this job! Call Army Opportunities today! 382-2793/2794.

Dental Assistant & Receptionist—exp. at forehanded denistry. Salary open. Send resume to Box 54, Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.
500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

GUARDS
Full & part time openings, new location, must have clean record, be mature, have car, telephone & be a steady worker. Regular schedule. Kingston area. Call 471-4453 for interview.

GUYS & GALS
NATIONAL company has opening for several neat people over 18 yrs. of age to assist in our national travel program. No experience or educational requirements. We train you at company expense. All transportation furnished. For interview see Mr. Christensen, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. only. Parents welcome to interview. Random itinerary.

If you can't find the job you are looking for, then you haven't tried us! We offer top pay, many excellent benefits including travel, 30 days paid vacation a year, educational assistance, free medical and dental care, rapid advancements — something for everyone! Call today to see if you qualify! Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

EXP. AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON
Comb/New & Used Cars
Paid vacation, many fringe benefits.
For appt. call
Mr. E. Gironda
339-5835

Kingston Employment Agcy.
290 Fair Street 331-6060

LAW ENFORCEMENT — We are now interviewing for positions in the field of law enforcement. NO experience necessary! Top pay, many outstanding benefits. Call today! Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

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★Optometrist (Reg) fee pd...+$2600
★Mgr/Mfg Wood-Plastics, fee pd... 2400
★EE/ME Electric exp, fee pd ... 1500
★Store Mgr/Apparel, exp, nego. 1400
★A.S.C.P., fee pd... 1200
★Elec-Mech/Prototype, nego....1200
★(3) Prod. Suprv/Elect., fee pd. 1100
★Personnel-Industi/BS... 1000
★Sales/Men's Apparel... 1000
★Sales, Outside exp., fee pd. ... 1000
★Co-Ordinator/Computor, exp....900
★Programmer/R.P.G., nego... 800
★Welder/Heliarc, exp... 700
★Sales/Commi, exp., nego.. +650
★Cook/Exp, nego.... Rm+Bd+650
★Secy/exp(N.Dutchess)... 625
★(2) Sales/outside(m/f)fee pd. +600
★Maitre 'D(m/f)exp. Rm+Bd+600
★Jr. Admin. Asst., Nego... 600
★Groundskeeper/exp, nego... 600
★Bkkp/Typist(N. Dutchess) nego... 600
★Desk Clerk, nego.. Rm+Bd+550
★Stenographer/exp... 540
★Jr. Secy/exp... 500
★★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St. 331-6060

Legal Secretary — for general law practice, good steno & typing, experience necessary. Write Box 21 Daily Freeman.

LIVE-IN COMPANION — 3 to 4 days per week. 679-6022, after 5 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
New York Life is seeking an ambitious person, 25 or older, to be trained in sales & a future in management. Excellent benefits. Salary + incentives. Please call Mr. Bloch, Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 339-4600 M/F an equal opportunity employer.

Night operations supervisor—office cleaning contractor required. Dynamic & energenic person interested in a career opportunity with unusual growth. Exp. helpful but we will train. Will be required to direct employes working in different buildings. High starting salary + complete Co. benefits program. Respond by sending resume to Box 26 Daily Freeman.

Part time Typist — Payroll exp. helpful, hrs. flexible, Gardiner-Wallkill area. Call for interview, 895-3442.

PART TIME Phone Workers wanted 4 hours a day, Mon.-Fri., Hours flexible. Work downtown Kingston. Call Mon. & Tues. only, 384-6593, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. No Other Time.

People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas. Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060

Reservations agent for airline and steamship sales. Experience required. For interview, call Greenwald's Travel Service, 331-0816.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage $5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

The Cape Cover!

by Laura Wheeler

Sporty, bold—it's the perfect pantsuit companion!
Enjoy trans-season travels in a shell-stitch cape with front bands and collar of afghan stitch, loop buttoning. Crochet of worsted. Pattern 782: Misses' Sizes 10-20 incl. $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY. 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares	$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe	$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts	$1.00
Ripple Crochet	$1.00
Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Needlepoint Book	$1.00
Flower Crochet	$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Crochet Book	$1.00
Instant Money Book	$1.00
Instant Macramé Book	$1.00
Complete Gift Book	$1.00
Complete Afghans #14	$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12	50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1	50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2	50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3	50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs	50¢

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Comptroller	20K
MSW	10K
Senior Accountant	15-20K
Bank Branch Mgr	9-11K
CPA	15-20K
Physical Therapist	10K
Casualty & Life Sales, ½ fee pd	12K
Social Worker, BS of MA	9K
Sales, exp + 4 yr. degree	9K
Cook	8K
Customer Service, Casualty exp.	130/WK
Gardener/Landscaper	140/WK
Control Clerk/Typist	130/WK
Receptionist	110/WK
Mgt Traninee	140-150/WK
Dept Mgr: Floor coverings	175/WK
Exec Secy	90-100/WK
House Parents, House, utilities, exp.	6K
Life Insurance Sales	13K
Life Insurance Mgr	14K
Gal/Guy Friday	110/WK
Placement Counselors: Degree + personnel exp.	Up to 10K

Ethan Allen
339-3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave

sales

For The Inexperienced This Could Be It!

We're looking for inexperienced individuals who want an above average income, enjoy helping people, want to be respected by their family and friends as a professional, who do not want to punch a timeclock and do not mind working unusual hours.

Our representatives are highly skilled, highly paid professionals who interview prospective students for educational programs in various academic and technical fields. We prefer to fully train new representatives in our successful sales methods. Past experience in our field is definitely not an asset. If you're looking for a secure career with an established worldwide company, this could be the opportunity you've been waiting for. Sound interesting? Call Mr. Bill Howell at (914) 338-0400 (Holiday Inn — Kingston) Monday or Tuesday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES — CAREER
No Experience Necessary
Starting Salary $160 per wk.
Plus Bonuses
Territories available — Columbia, Greene, Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan Co's. If you are a hard-working, self-motivated woman, man also, looking to advance into a career position in sales, we will train you. If you are available full time (not a clock puncher), are looking to net over $10,000 per yr., have a late model car — for an immediate personal interview telephone C. Solomon, 518-355-5440.

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on dresses, steady work, with good wages and benefits. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply to Sharmayne Styles Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N.Y. See Nat Suarino.

WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB IN EUROPE? We will train you in one of 300 jobs, then we'll send you to Europe to work! Call Army Opportunities today to see if YOU qualify! 382-2793/2794.

YMCA needs a program aide for pre school programs. Hours 9 to 11:30 a.m. & 1-3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Also need swimming instructors, same hours, will train. Apply YMCA, 507 B'way. In person.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery 336-5887

Exp. Mature Man desires light delivery truck driving, Class #2 license. 246-5286, anytime.

Man—Excellent Spelling & Writing Construction & Elect. Background. Maintenance & Control Design & Installation. 914-255-7177

Comfortable!
Printed Pattern

by Marian Martin

Look forward to warm weather in this shapely sundress with comfortable side-to-back waist seaming! Pretty in print, sleek in stripes or solids.
Printed Pattern 9269: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1⅝ yds. 60-inch. Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book	$1.25
Instant Money Crafts	$1.00
Instant Fashion Book	$1.00
Instant Sewing Book	$1.00

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted 130

Secretary-experienced, incl. legal, top skills. Write Box 136, Daily Freeman.

TYPING Home Service-Sales. Proposals, plays, adv. reports, manuscripts, prof. results. Good rates. 331-5739.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.

ASHLEY 25 HF Woodstove in crate, $200. King woodstove in crate, $200. Call 687-9698 any time.

BABY SALE—Crib, carriages, high chairs, clothing, & much more. Call 331-1037.

BATHROOM Sink, faucets, towel bars, sliding glass bathtub shower doors. Good cond. 382-1075.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold. 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

BRAND NEW SEARS SEWING MACHINE
MAKE OFFER 338-4996

Carpet of the Month
Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad, $7 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Chrome Kitchen Set — Table, 4 chairs, yellow vinyl seats, good cond., $25. 331-3844.

Commercial meat slicers new & used. Toastmaster Dist. Sales & serv. 246-7166 or 382-1778, after 6

Creative Corner—hand Knit embroidered & sewn outfits for children & adults. Wall hangings & mics. 331-0146.

CROSS LUMBER
Building Materials
At Fair Prices.
331-2000 687-7676

Dining rm. table—4 canned chairs, 3 leaves, Med. style, pecan wood, $250. 255-5385.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave. Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect. 688-5233.

6 & 8 ft. 2x4, 45¢ each
10 & 12 ft. 2x6, $1.50 each
8" Ship lap, 10¢ ft.
8000 Clam shell casing, 12¢ ft.
Flooring, 8¢ ft.
Cement blocks, 25¢
R.R. Ties & heavy timber
1000 ft. 4" angle iron, $1.50 ft.
25 Electric motors
5000 ft. pipe ½" to 4"
Windows & doors
2x10 ft 22 ft. long
Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley, 331-7866

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE — new & nearly new, some antiques, March 20, 9-6 p.m., March 21, 1-6 p.m. Corner Broadway & Brewster St. Perry's Pizza Bldg., sponsored by the parents Booster Club, Kingston Indians Drum & Bugle Corp.

Good Quality Hay
$1 a Bale
657-2595

Gravely Tractor—Some attach., $625; W/Iron dinette set, $125; Pot bellied stove, $95. 657-2990.

Heliarc — Welder set good cond., $500; Robin Air vacuum pump; Micron vacuum gauge; Lux air chargeatron analyzer for air cond. repairs, good cond., $400. 331-0138.

Ivory Sofa — 8 ft. long, may be separated into 2-4 ft. love seats; King size spread w/2 pr. swag drapes. 338-3710.

Lge Old Barn—To be dismanteled, exc. timbers, beaut. weathered siding. 382-2835 after 5 p.m.

LPG Space Heater, 65,000 BTU, blower. Child & adult western saddles. $75 & $200. 687-9692 eves.

(4) 8x15, 8 lug brushed aluminum appliance wheels, never mounted. 650x16 Cooper snowtires. 626-4802.

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St. Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Mini bike, Port. record player, boys bike, 8 track tape player, radios. 331-7476 after 6 p.m.

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon
Monday thru Friday
The Daily Freeman
79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR — Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value $2100. Now only $695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect. (914) 565-2480.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Selling contents of house. Guns, household equip., antique brass bed & many other items. Call 658-8415.

Selling everything & anything—4 slice toaster, fishing poles, pool table, dishes, utensils & misc. items. 658-8415 or 658-9941, ask for DJ.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metalbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS? DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?
Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

Tires, pair 645x14 on new wheels, pair steel belted bias ply. A78x13. Low mileage. 338-7912.

TIRES (2) E78-14, like new, Firestone Deluxe Champion belted. Pd. $80, Sell $50. 338-8937 after 4 p.m.

Vegetable seeds, plants & fertilizers. Closi's Feed Store, Lake Katrine, 3821035.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
VISIT US
CARD & PARTY
Ulster-Kingston Plazas

Garage Sales 205

Hidden Treasures, Fri.-Sun., 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antique Show—Saturday March 20, Balmville School, Newburgh, Rt. 9-W & Fostertown Road, 1 mi. no. of Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation 50¢.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL
Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Wanted old jewelry, old pocket watches, sterling silver, antiques & furniture, 331-6032 after 5 p.m.

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Electronic Eqpt. 213

Entronic at Greylock
Watch WEDNESDAY'S
FREEMAN For Our
TRUCKLOAD SALE
AUDIO & ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
Tremendous Savings
Many items at or below original cost
ENTRONIC at GREYLOCK
763 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston
338-7900
Daily 9-6, Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-4

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

FOR SALE

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28 339-5500

Skis — Accessories 235

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

THUNDERJET SNOWMOBILES
USED RACING SLEDS
331-9585

Boats — Accessories 255

27' Chris Craft Cruiser, good cond., many extras, $3,300, call 246-6876 after 3:30 p.m.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Lou's Boat Basin
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access.
Rte. 213, Eddyville 331-4670

NOBODY BEATS US on discounts for quality ski boats, cabin boats, fishing boats, canoes. Baker's Marine, Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa. 717-226-4602. Open 7 days.

Wanted to Buy 265

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER—female, 29" or larger. 1 to 2 yrs. old, any color, 876-6661 Rhinebeck.

Beds-china closets, round tables, kerosene lamps, old furniture. Higher prices paid if brought to store. 331-9639, 338-2674.

$$ CASH $$
Antiques, furniture, jewelry, anything old. Complete estates. 338-9524, 331-9753.

Chevy or GMC 1968-1972 cab & Chassis, 3/4 ton, 4 W/D. Motor & tires not important. 331-4741.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I Buy Lumber, windows & doors, plywood, plumbing & all building supplies. 331-7866.

Mike's Scrap Metal Inc. — 299-313 South Wall St., Kingston, 331-4027. We're now buying newspaper & corrugated paper. Must be bundles or boxed.

Oak logs delivered to mill, roadside or standing, premium prices. Fairbairn Lumber Corp., 1-586-4292.

Old Clocks—Pocketwatches, working or not. Coins & jewelry. Call 338-5148 Tues.-Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pianos — Uprights, Baby Grands, Old player pianos, working or not, all small pianos. Highest price offered. Call 331-5302.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9685, 767-9562, 489-5084.

Used Pizza equip. wanted for complete store. Wkdays, after 5 p.m. Bob, 914-254-5326.

Used opaque or overhead projector. Call 331-4747.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

WANTED to buy — Handmade Children's Toys & other items. Will consider purchase or consignment. Call 255-5125.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Pure bred female beagles, paper trained, 4 mos. old. $25 ea., 679-7768.

Livestock 330

Angus Calves — 3 Steers, 1 Heifer, 9 mos. old. 338-4869.

(2) PONIES FOR SALE (1) Pinto and (1) Registered POA. Call anytime 336-6664.

SHEEP FOR SALE
SHEEP & LAMBS
REAS. CALL 331-8332 after 4 p.m.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345

BABY CHICKS — On advance order. Red X Rocks, Comets or Leghorn. Van Crest Farm. 266-5156.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A COZY 3 rms. & bath, uptown, new paneled walls, mod. furn., pvt. ent., ht. & h.w., 1 adult pref., $150 + util. & sec. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

3 LGE. RMS. — Exc. cond., no pets, 1 mo. sec. Call 338-9080.

Mod. furn. apt. in Glasco, ideal for 1 person, all util. Incl. washer/dryer avail., off st. parking, $120 mo. 246-7770.

2nd Floor — 3 rms. & bath, heat, h.w. & elec. Fair St., adults pref., ref., sec. 658-9076.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, $115 a mo. Gas & elec. Inc. Call Al, 688-5817.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color appliances, cablevision, parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. $135 mo. 688-5392.

A beautiful modern, 2 bedrm, apt. So. of Kingston, all util., incl. Vacant. Robert B. Canavan Realtor, for appt. only; 338-9081.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Boices Ln. Near IBM 382-2300

7Albany Ave. area, 3 sunny rms. & balcony. Pvt. ent. heat, h/w, range, frig., April 1. Single business person pref. $130. Leave name & No. 338-0787.

A LOVELY LGE 3 RM APT Conv. uptn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4677.

A NEWLY renovated 2 bedrm. apt. —heat & hot water. Security & Ref. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

A New 3 rm. apt., heat incl. $150 a mo. plus sec. E. King., 336-5152 bet. 6-9 p.m. only.

Avail. immediately, 3 rooms, recently renovated w/w carpet, incl. heat. 2 mi. from Saugerties, off Rt. 212. Call 246-2905 or 246-2693 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Avail. April 1st—3 rms, 1st flr, heat & h.w., upt., priv. home, sec. 338-2516 for appt.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

Beautiful 3 rms., bath & sun parlor, newly decorated, best location uptown. All util. incl. Adults pref., no pets. Parking. Call 338-2312.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDROOM MODERN APT. IN SAUGERTIES. FOR INFORMATION CALL 246-2170.

1 bedrm. semi or unfurn., all util. incl., Kingston suburbs. Sec., 338-3109.

1 & 2 bedrm. Apts.
In and near High Falls
Ref. req. 687-9661.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall
Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

COUNTRY LIVING — 4 mi. S. Kingston, 3 rooms & bath, mod. appliances, pvt. ent., all util., garden space avail., no pets., sec. req. 339-4933, 658-8010.

Downs St. — Modern 3 rooms, kitchenette & bath, heat & hot water, $165, lease & sec. 338-1253 or 331-0647.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FEMALE PREFERRED to share house in Stone Ridge. Share rent & some util. Phone 687-7664, days.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston—Green St. location, newly renovated 3 rm. apt., 3rd flr., $140/mo. + elec., no pets, sec. & ref. req., 657-8453 after 5.

KINGSTON—Nice 3 rm. apt., 1st floor. Adults preferred, $130 + utilities. 339-3303.

LAKE KATRINE — 4 lge. rms. & bath, good location. Everything included, $200 mo. 246-5388.

4 LGE. RM. apt — newly decorated, all util. incl., Shokan area, priv. ent., 657-8249.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., eat in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref. No pets. 246-4377.

MODERN 3 rm., $110 plus util. Lease & Sec. Adults pref. No Pets. Pvt. entrance. 657-2429.

Modern Apt.—Upt. Kingston, 3 rms., every improvement. 338-4569 before 10 a.m. 27 LaFayette Ave.

3 or 4 rms, apt. — heat & hot water incl. middle aged couple pref. 338-5934.

PARTLY FURNISHED—4 Rm. apt., all util. incl., Contact 687-7084 after 6 p.m.

REMODELED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts. $155 + gas & elec. Refs., 1 mo. security. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

5 Rm. Apt. — some carpeting, paneling & appliances. Adults pref. No pets. $150 mo. + heat, util. & sec. O'Neil St., 331-8954.

5 rm. apt.—in Woodstock, hot water, heat & elec. incl., $220 mo., couple pref. Sec. & refs. 679-2898.

3 ROOMS & BATH
Mature Couple Preferred.
Call 338-5584 after 4:30

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 Rooms & b

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Office & Desk Room 460

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. $150. 246-9136.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Avail. March 15th — centrally located, next to DeLuca Cleaners, on street parking available. Inquire DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. 338-4741.

Building — 25'x60', for office or light warehousing. Bet. Lake Katrine & Mt. Marion. 246-7166, after 6 p.m.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE 1100 sq. ft., will sub-divide, uptown section, parking. Ed DeGasperis, 331-2318.

OFFICES for rent — 54 John St. approx 1200 sq. ft. Reasonable. Heat furnished. Call days 331-9846, eves 338-5871.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. Call SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

144 Sq. Ft. — Heat & elec. incl., $70 mo.; 450 sq. ft., could be office, storage or shop, $85 mo. elec. incl. 338-5777.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Galco Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383

2 MOS. FREE RENT W/LEASE Business office, uptown Kingston, 1300 sq. ft, 1-lge., 4 sm., carpeting, cen. air cond., Fair St. near banks & parking. Call 331-2399.

Wanted to Rent 475

ROOM WANTED — private. Near Northwest Kingston. Pet and garden desired. Call Joyce collect, 516-PY8-2400 or 516-SU1-981 Mon. thru Thurs.

For Rent or Sale 480

1972 Burlington—12x60, mobile home, 2 bedrm., set up, $3,500, or rent $165 + util., must sell. 338-0298 after 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

399 ALBANY AVE.

8 rooms, bath, kitchen, full attic & basement on a 50x105 lot, 1 car detach. garage, 220 electric, forced hot air heat & some appliances, offered at $20,000.

VIEW

Enjoy a mountain view from your split-level home in Lake Katrine, located on a quiet lane, Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, din. rm., liv. rm., rec. rm w/bar. $37,500

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 689-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

★ 10 Acres ★

SAUGERTIES SPECIAL
$55,000 — Choice Not Change An Outstanding Lge. Family Type Country Residence, 10 Acres of Pines & Rolling Terrain, This Very Unusual Country Home, Features Maintenance Free Aluminum Siding, Double Insulated Throughout, Floor Plan Includes, 4 Bedrms., Living & Dining Rms., Country Kitchen, Possible Efficiency Apt. Rental, Fruit Trees, Giant Garden, Stream & Much More. Shown to Qualified Buyers Only.
For Evening Assistance Call
JIM FABIAN, BKR 687-7832

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ——679-2285
Jean Gaede ——679-2374

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

BE AN OWNER

Little or no maintenance needed in this all brick charmer. 3 or 4 bedrms., form. din. rm., liv. rm., mod. kit. & bath, w/w carpet, gas heat & util., budget $87 per mo. Offered $39,500.

2 Bedrm. brick ideal country setting with city convenience, Full basement, garage. Offered $27,500.

HELEN R. QUIGLEY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
338-9362

4 Bedroom house, living rm., dining rm., mod. kitchen, and appliances on 1 acre. $16,500. 331-6361.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR, MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW

4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 50's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

BRAND NEW

Custom built 7 rm. home fully carpeted, offers a deluxe formica cabinet kitchen, din. rm., glass sliders to redwood deck, paneled fam. rm., 1½ baths, 3 bedrms. & additional area for future finishing. Located in a quiet area of new homes just minutes to Kingston. Vacant. We have the key. Offered by builder for $36,900. For appt. only.

MARY BROWN 338-9081
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

"LOVELY SETTING"

Transfered owner offers this Redwood sided raised ranch set on over 1 nicely wooded acre w/stream, features 3 bdrms, liv. rm w/fplc, 12x20 kitch w/island, dining area, lge family rm w/flplc, 2 full baths 2 car garage. Offered at this reduced price of $45,750.

We have the key!

COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
338-7280
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS

★ SPLIT LEVEL ★

Just north of Kingston is a spacious 7 room home with 3 large bedrooms, paneled dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding doors & Franklin fireplace & 2 baths. Located in a convenient area & priced only at $38,000 and listed with

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
366 Albany Ave. 339-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

By Owner — 3 bdrm ranch, 1½ baths, w/w carpet throughout, fireplace, 1 car garage, blacktop driveway, facilities for horse, 15 ft. pool. on 1½ acres, $36,000. 658-9880 for appt. No brokers.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPTIVATING

Newly listed immaculate ranch in move-in condition, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, an outstanding landscaped lot; approx 1¼ acres. Must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at $43,250.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

COUNTYWIDE RLTY.
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

ECONOMY MINDED

For $17,500 2 bedrms., kitchen, liv. rm., bath & a ½ utility rm., ½ acre wooded land, located on Rte. 32, Town of Ulster, full basement. Ready to move in!

OHAYO MT. AREA
$30,500
Immed. occupancy, 5 rooms, 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., den, kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, ½ acre land, excellent condition.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
$32,500
Split level, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, carpet, 1 car garage, assumable mortgage, $19,000. Owner Transferred.

LUCAS AVE. EXT.
3 Family
2-3 Room modern apts.
1-5 Rm. apt. w/2 full baths
3 Acres of land, built 7 years ago, h.w. heat, many closets, space for trailer, oversized 2 car garage, ideally landscaped
Asking $65,000
For Appointment
J.WOLF, Broker 331-2313

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6625

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-8022

FRUIT FARM & CIDER MILL
Ulster Park, 10 acres, 8 rm. house, barn, outbuildings & eqpt., 382-2415 mornings.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

HOUSE — 2 story, 4 bedrms., mod. kit., residential Catskill location, beautiful cond. $39,500. 246-5920.

IGOE REALTY INC.
3 B.R. mobile home sale/rent
Saugerties, N. Y. 914-246-9045

Immaculate Ranch
1 1/3 ACRES

Owner reluctantly offers this 2 year old home for sale. Home offers lush broadloom throughout, oversized modern country kitchen plus large panelled family room with log burning fireplace. Unusually clean home in best residential neighborhood. Offered at $50,900

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S.
338-7100 658-8550 338-4970

Income Properties — (2) 2 Family houses, fully rented, central Kingston. 331-5702.

INCOME PROPERTY

Near UCCC, 4 rental units provide an income of $8,160 yrly., annual expenses are $3,458. Owner asking $48,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

INCOME PROPERTY — 5 rms., store space & 5 rm. unfin. apt., 2 garages, reasonable. 567 Abeel St. or 338-2455.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

LOW PRICE OFFERINGS
2 STORY HOME $8500
MOBILE HOMES
'72 Invader, 3 bedrm., finance avail. Set up in pk. $5700
'75 CHAMPION, 14x70, extras Galor, $10,500.

MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-1200
Min. to Kingston 3 bedroom Split Level, all appliances, firepiace & large lot. For appt.
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-8830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

NEW RAISED RANCH

On 1 acre land, w/w carpet, fireplace, lge. sundeck, screens & storms, brick & alum. siding, 2 car gar. located Town of Ulster, near IBM Rec. Center. 338-7636.

Budget Minded?
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Cute as a button! 3 Bedrms., new bathrm., fireplaced family rm., compact modern eat-in kit., formal din. rm., garage, new equip. shed and many extras. Move-in condition.
Offers wanted on this lovely split level home. Asking $33,500.
Come see it, you'll like it!

336-5100
BERTHA GALLY INC. REALTOR
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-336-5100

"New Listing"

First time offered—this 5 yr. old "ONE OWNER BEAUTY IS BETTER THAN NEW."

- 8 Spacious rooms
- 4 Bedrms. (1 dorm size)
- 2½ Cer. Baths
- Gracious fam. rm. w/glass sliders
- Onteora School District

Custom design, quality built with all the lovely extras not normally found.
Transferred owner offers quick occupancy on this "IMMACULATE PROPERTY."
$65,000
RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

NEWLY WEDS

Very charming 2 bedrm older home in fine Hurley area. Over 1 acre, lge beamed liv. rm, modern kitchen, all appliances, A-1 condition and offered at $27,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209 STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

SAFE BUY REALTY
Thelma V. Ocker, L.R.S.
Lexington, N.Y. 12452
Phone 518-989-6713.

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 M L S

$45,500

2 Story, 3 bedrm. home, liv. rm. with f/plc., 1½ baths, lge. kitchen, laundry rm., garage, on 23+ acres with view in Town of Olive.

PETER FORESTIRE
687-7348 Realtor

SWIMMING

During the summer or keeping warm by the fireside in the winter is easy to do in this 2 bedrm., custom-built Bluestone Ranch. Liv. rm. has a brick fireplace, w/heatolator & enclosed back-porch takes you out to a lovely yard w/a 16x32 in-ground pool. Definitely worth seeing. Asking $41,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

Town of Olive
OVER 2½ ACRES

★ 7 rm. country residence
★ Oak & Tile Floors
★ Excellent condition
★ 2 Baths — oil heat
★ Barn & Garage
★ Reasonable Tax
★ Asking $40,000

Shatemuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

UPTOWN
$28,900

FIRST TIME OFFERED—Spotless 3 bedrm Cape in "MOVE-IN" condition with liv. rm., din. rm., bath, modern kitchen, full basement, enclosed porch, garage.

Beautiful w/w carpeting, new furnace, alum. siding, taxes $560. For appt. only

MARY BROWN, 338-9081
ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

Walter H. Caunitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890
WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Lots & Acreage 520

3 Acres—Linderman Ave., over looking Catskill Mtns., City of Kingston. 338-5072.

42 ACRES

Kingston-New Paltz area, rolling grass land, 3/4 mile river frontage, $60,000.

Shatemuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Handyman's Property — Cost nothing to look, 26 Post St. If interested make offer. 331-7124.

LAND

We have several choice lots available & ready for Spring building whether you're looking for cleared, wooded or a parcel with a view, we will be happy to assist you with your choice.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

3 PARCELS cleared land of 8.. acres each, w/pond, road frontage, $12,900. No restrictions. $5,000 down, owner holds 10 year mortgage. Approx. $96 month. Dutchess County, Tivoli, N.Y. Call Roxy 914-758-8806 9 a.m.-5p.m.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

We Found It

Its located in the Town of Olive, on a wooded homesite and ideal for the young family. Offering, a comfortable living room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, aluminum siding attached oversize garage, low taxes. only $18,500

You Should See It

A spacious cape home, located just minutes to Kingston in the Town of Ulster. Featuring, a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven; 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, above ground pool, only 5% down. $25,000.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTORS
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

SPECIALS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Ranch with attached garage, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., finished play rm. in basement, fenced in yard, many extras. The green you need is $34,000

A light green ranch beautifully kept—Lake Katrine area, 3 bedrms., liv. rm. w/fireplace, din., rm., mod. kitchen, separate sewing rm. & walk in cedar closet. The green that will buy this one is $40,300

Jean Clark 336-6500

WADNOLA & Associates, Inc.
Lehmaier Lane, Lake Katrine,
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

Wanted—Real Estate 535

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 336-5100

Dottie S. & Ron Hayes
338-2017 338-3550
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-8706 Office

IRENE S. FELTHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER TYPE HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5788 REALTOR

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
53Albany Ave. 338-4900

Langley Realty
THE FAMILY BUSINESS, 338-0479
LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 336-5138 MLS
Give Us a Chance to Serve You
MARY G. SCAFIDI INC.
197 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. MLS
338-7100

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE
Ulster County Realty
339-3300 MEMBER M.L.S.

RALPH J. CARPINO
LIST—RENT—BUY—MLS
338-6711 220 Hurley Ave. 331-4393

Remember! To SELL it or BUY it
CALL KEN HYATT
Realtor 338-2132 MLS

SHATEMUCK REALTY INC.
REALTORS MLS
286 Wall St. 338-1996

STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBURGH
CHARLES S. GRAY
Realtors 687-7172 MLS

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave. Ext.
338-3324 246-4697

WEIDER SOLD OURS! WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-8998

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Realtor
Woodstock 679-7321

AUCTIONS—SALES

Auctions for Sale 600

IMPORTANT AUCTION SALE
ANTIQUE AMERICAN & EUROPEAN FURNITURE & DECORATIONS
Thurs. eve., March 18 at 6:30 p.m.
at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Middletown, N.Y.
Items inc. Meissen, Rosenthal, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Wedgewood, Royal Vienna vases, art glass, loads of cut glass, Cloissonne, Satsuma, fine clocks, Meerschaum pipes, Amer. secretary w/broken arch pediment, 18th Century wooded strong-box, 28 drawer apothecary cabinet, Gov. Winthrop desk, oak S-curved rolled top desk, carousel horse, bible box. Bronze floor gong in carved frame, and much more.
M.W. Miller, Auctioneer 914-254-4382

AUTOMOTIVE

Campers—Trailers For Sale 705

CAMPERS BARN
A "COACHMEN"
Full Line Dealer
Motor Home Rental
Service on all R.V.
Complete Parts & Accessory Store
Rt. 28 & 209 Kingston, N.Y.
Next to Johnson Ford
338-8200

AVION, MALLARD, KOUNTRY AIRE

Good selection of used trailers. Hitches installed, all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camping supplies. Guaranteed service work.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave., Kingston
338-1377

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

To tell the truth.

This price is right for the month of March!

And your the big winner with a sporty little Pontiac Astre for just $3399.00 plus sales tax, plus your choice of transmission
(4 speed, 5 speed or automatic)

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 Broadway, Kingston 331-5810

Campers—Trailers 705

Gateway Trailer Sales, Rt. 52, Pine Bush, N.Y. 914-744-3333. Skamper — Dutchcraft — Amerigo.

JIM ROSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOTOR HOMES • CAPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.

Mobile Homes For Sale 710

BANNER MOBILE HOMES INC.
Rte 28 North of Kingston
New 14 wides, unbeatable prices. Repos and used home at bargain prices. Long term financing. 331-0244; 657-6381. Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. by appt.

2 bedrm., 12x55 mobil home, unfurn. good cond., $3,295 nego., 382-1012 after 5 p.m.

14x70—3 bedrm., 1¾ baths. Set up on lge. wooded lot, beautiful park, financing. 338-9405.

1970 Custom Parkwood, 3 BR, many extras, good cond., Leaving area, price neg. 331-1048, after 5.

Don't waste money—invest. 47x12 mobile home, 2 bedrms., paneled. Convenient location, only $3,600. By original owner. 338-9202 eve.

10x55 — Furnished, 2 bedrm home, located near IBM, Kingston. Ready to move in. $2,750. Can be financed. 266-3097.

'72 Herrli — 2 bedrms., in park near I.B.M. rec. center, $600 take over payments. 331-2126 bet. 5-6 p.m.

1970 HOLIDAY, 12x65, 2 Bdrms., own lot, River view. 331-7765 after 6:30 p.m.

Partly furn., 10x55, 2 bedrms., on wheels, very good cond., asking $2,500. 246-6876 after 3:30 p.m.

Mobile Homes For Rent 711

2 Bedroom Trailer—$200 a mo., all util. incl. Phone 336-5664, ask for Renee.

MODERN MOBILE home, 2 bdrms, unfurnished, ref. & sec. req. 246-9540 or 246-4818 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

For rent mobile home site in Ulster Landing. 2 children, no pets. Call 331-1017.

New Car Agencies 725

Begnal AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales —Body Shop — Service
INDOOR USED CARS
154 Clinton Ave. 331-5080

Come on out, you come out better
Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
338-7800 Rt. 28 at Circle, Kingston

GEM CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

GEWANT FORD-MERCURY AMC-JEEP INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
242-252 Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
118 South Broadway, Red Hook

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
708 B'way—Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS

Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
515 Albany Avenue., Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Ron Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Wholesale Prices ★ on Used Cars

We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
339-3800 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A 1967 Ford Ranchero, $325. Public Wholesale, 9-W Highland, next to State Police. 691-2548.

A Steal! '66 Cadillac Fleetwood, $300. All power A/C, exc. mpg., runs superbly, 246-4516.

BERZAL OLDS. PONTIAC INC.
246-2861 Saugerties

'73 Buick Century Sta. Wagon 1 Owner, 38,000 mi., $2950 338-7368 after 5 p.m.

'72 Buick Electra, loaded, 45,000 mi. $2,600. 687-7512.

1955 Buick — P/S, P/B, A/T, new tires & exhaust, 55,000 orig. miles. 679-6965.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 28 USED CARS 331-3270

'67 Caddy—full power, climate control, a/c, good tires, $600 331-1776.

BUYING A NEW Lincoln Mercury Product? Can you afford ($) not to see me? Call Dick Winnie, 246-6550 for appt.

1976 Capri II — Excellent cond. 4700 mi., $3000 382-1736

Cadillac Eldorado-conv., 1974, 23,000 mi., loaded, mint cond., 338-6622 or 338-0875.

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

Chev. 1975 Impala—4dr. vinyl top, air, rad., hter, fuel economizer, 1 owner, top cond., $43.00; 1972 Capri, auto, air, radion & heater, snows, 1 owner, top cond., $1200. 255-5385.

69 Chevy Stationwagon
P/S, P/B, low mileage, 1 owner
331-1110

1965 Chev. Impala — as is, $175; 1969 Pontiac Executive, 3 seated wagon. 759-7207.

1972 Dodge Sportsmen Van—custom B200, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., p.t., seats 8, extra heavy duty heater, 7 wheels, 4 radial tires, $2900. 626-7752 after 4 p.m.

Dodge 1967 wagon, one owner, A.C., At. P.B., P.S., good cond. Clean. Good tires. 246-4827 after 6 p.m.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

DUKES USED CARS
1975 Pinto Wagon—4 cyl, $2595.
1974 Mustang Ghia—loaded, 6 cyl, $2495.
1973 Dodge Dart—Factory air, 6 cyl, $1895.
1973 Subaru—front wheel drive, 4 cyl, $1450.
1972 TR-6 cyl, convert., 21,000 orig mi, $2595.
1972 Cadillac El Dorado—loaded, $2895.
1972 Datsun—Auto., 4 cyl, $1200.
Financing available
Written Guarantee
North Rte. 32 Kingston
331-0036 331-1595

1974 Jeep—CJ—5 w/Kelly cab, 3 spd, 4 wheel drive, asking $3,500. 338-8271.

'74 Ford wagon, trailer package, P.S., A/C, 21,000 mi., good cond., $3,350. 336-5621, 246-7446.

'73 Ford Galaxie 500. Excellent condition. P.S., P.B., air, radial tires. Green. Low mileage. $2,600. 9:30 a.m. to midnight, Mr. Milton, 331-6311.

'69 FORD Pickup Cap $1250
'71 FORD Ranchero—sharp 1500
'70 MUSTANG—
Air, radials, clean 1500
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1964 Int. Scout
Off the road or parts.
331-3899

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1974 LINCOLN Continental — vinyl roof, leather interior. AM/FM radio, speed control. Low mileage. $5,000 914-338-3048.

1972 LTD — 4 dr. hardtop, 31,000 miles, full power, auto., air conditioned, vinyl roof, excellent condition. 626-7866.

1974 Mustang II — 4 cyl., 4 sp., 29,000 mi., like new. $2650, Sale tax incl. 657-6390.

1972 Olds 88 — 2 dr. h.t., a/c, p.s., p.b., clean, new tires, brakes, exhaust, $1695. 339-3580 after 6 p.m.

Olds 1967 luxury sedan. Good body, exc. mechanically. Good tires. Asking $575. Call 246-6670.

1971 PINTO — 30 M.P.G. Good 2nd Car. 331-2176 after 5 p.m.

'71 PLYMOUTH Cricket—4 spd., $1095.
'67 VOLKS BUG — 4 Speed $595.
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1974 Pontiac Safari Station wagon — fully equipped incl. air, exc. cond., $3250. Call 331-5625, bet. 8-4:30 p.m.

'69 ROAD RUNNER — conv., must be seen, exc. cond., fair price, 246-6572.

★ SELL OUT ★
'64 Chevelle, auto. p.s. $175
'63 Chevy, auto., p.s. $300
'69 Pontiac Bonneville $350
'71 Chevy, as is $350
'68 Olds, F85, auto., p.s. $400
'68 Nova, 3 sp., V8 $550
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte. 9W Port Ewen

'72 VEGA GT—New tires, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 331-2715.

WILLY'S JEEP 1962 4 wh. drive, rebuilt trans, runs good, $450. 1949 Dodge, runs, $350. 687-9698.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars In Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

BRITISH & other foreign car parts. New, used & rebuilt.
657-2025

BRUMUN MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

1974 MG Midget — Orange, 30 mpg, 23,000 mi., am/fm radio, $2800. 338-7838.

Imported Cars 735

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1973 VW — $1850
31,000 orig. miles.
Phone 658-9011.

VW 1972, 4 dr. sedan. Yellow., A.T., excellent condition. Call 687-9634 after 5 p.m.

V.W.DASHER — 4 dr. sedan, air cond., 9,000 miles 25-35 m.p.g. $4,395. 687-7127 after 5:30.

VW 1972 SUPER BEETLE, good condition. 71,000 miles, plus snows. $1200 Firm. 339-5874

Trucks for Sale 740

1966 Chevy panel, 1970 engine, new clutch, new rear end, new brakes, body fair. Best offer over $300. May see at Rt. 1 Box 33, Kingston or call 331-6894 after 5.

1953 DODGE FLATBED—Needs body work, engine exc. cond., $200. 331-5054.

FORD 1975 F-250 P.U., 4 W.D., 4 speed, P.S., P.B., G.V.W. 7700, also have cap. 658-9397.

1971 Ford F250 Ranger XLT Pickup —360-V8, P/S, P/B, 1/G, Radio, with or without cap. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone 246-6027 weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

74 F100 — Full-time 4 wh. dr., V8, Auto., P/S, P/B, exc. cond., $4000. 687-0339.

1971 GMC walk-in step van, V-8 engine. Excellent condition. 331-9585.

JEEP 1971 4 WD V/8 Truck, 4 way plow and cap. List $2900, sell $2500. 246-6215.

1969 Jeep Commando, 4 W/D, full cab, 4 cyl. 1967 Intern'al dump truck, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle. Perf. shape. Call 246-4278 anytime.

Auto Service 746

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
Spring Is Coming, Time To Clean The Winter Away
FREE Car Wash With Every Service Over $10.00
Offer good 'til Mar. 31
Amerling Volkswagen
Rt. 9W, Kingston
336-6600

KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD.
Full Collision & Auto Paint
175 Foxhall Ave. Kgn. 338-0507

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day service, financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.
LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC.
INSURANCE
58 Pearl St. Kingstin, N.Y.
331-4761

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can-Am
YAMAHA
Hoisapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

1973 HONDA CB350
LOW MI., EXC. COND.
$825 — CALL 246-7420

1969 Moto Guzzi 750, very low mi., best offer. Call 626-0100 ask for Steve.

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y 339-5500

1973 Yamaha 100 Enduro — Exc. cond. Call Schaller's Automotive, 338-8603.

Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

AUTOMOTIVE

MARCH SALE
USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
No reasonable Offer Refused
1 YEAR OPTIONAL GUARANTEE
N.Y.S. Inspected
RON PRINCE CHEVROLET Inc.
Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y.
758-8806 or 876-7159

1975's
3) '75 IMP. 4 Dr. H.T., Air
'75 MALIBU 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'75 MALIBU 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'75 CAMARO 4 Spd., P.S., V8
'75 VEGA H.B., Auto., Radio
'75 MONTE CARLO Air, Loaded
'75 VET H/Top, Auto., Radio

1974's
'74 NOVA S/S 3 Spd. V8
'74 BUICK Cent. Luxes 4 Dr.
'74 SUZUKI Motorcycle
'74 IMP. Sport Cpe. V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'74 IMP. 4 Dr. Sedan, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'74 IMP. Wgn. V8, Auto., P.S.
'74 VEGA Sed., Auto., Radio
'74 VEGA "Spirit of America", Auto. Trans.
'74 VEGA Wgn. Auto., Radio
'74 MONTE CARLO Auto., Air

1973's
'73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Spd.
2) '73 VEGA H.B. Auto., Radio
'73 MAZDA RX3 Wgn., Auto.
'73 NOVA Cpe. Auto., P.S., V8
'73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
'73 VEGA H.B., 3 Spd., Radio
'73 KINGSWOOD Est. Wagon, P.S. Auto Trans.
'73 IMP. 4 Dr., Air
'73 PONT. Venture 6 Cyl., P.S., Auto. Trans.
'73 CHEVELLE Laguna, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'73 PLY. Sat. Sebring, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'73 GREMLIN 2 Dr., Auto.
'73 TORINO Auto., V8, P.S.

1972's
'72 NOVA Coupe, 4 Spd., Radio
'72 DODGE Colt, 4 Spd., 4 Cyl.
'72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
'72 FORD LTD Coupe, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'72 VEGA H.B., Auto., Radio
'72 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8
'72 TOWNSMAN Wgn. Auto., P.S.
'72 VW Bug, 4 Speed
'72 FORD Grand Torino, 2 Dr., Air
'72 CHEVELLE "Heavy Chevy" 4 Spd.

1971's
'71 MONTE CARLO Air
'71 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
'71 CAPRICE 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.
'71 PLY. Valiant Auto., 6 Cyl.
'71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr.
'71 FORD LTD 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.
'71 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8
'71 PLY. Sat. Sebring, Auto., Buckets
'71 PONTIAC Wgn. Auto., P.S.

1970's
'70 IMP. 4 Dr., Auto., P.S.
'70 IMP. Convertible, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'70 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr., P.S., Auto. Trans.
'70 FORD Mav. Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl.

MANY OTHERS 1969 and LOWER UNDER $1000

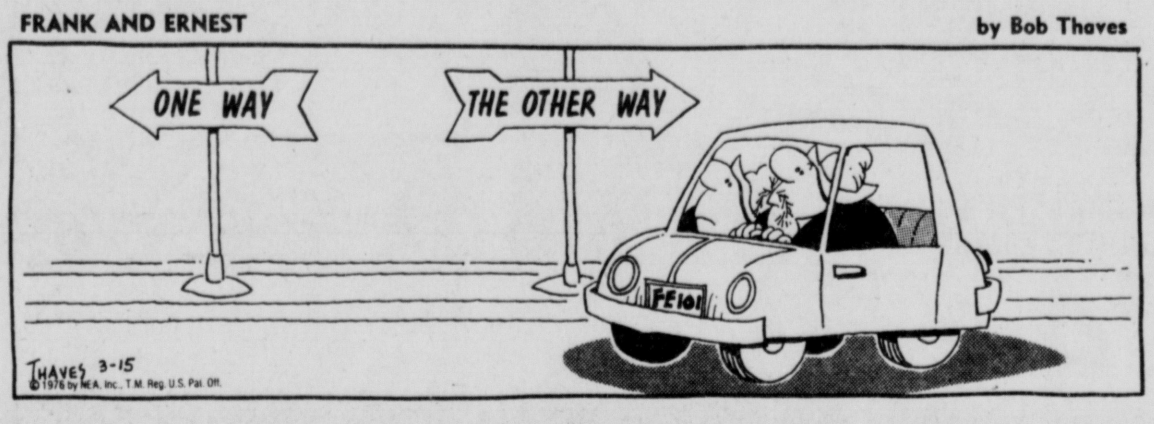
USED TRUCKS
'76 G-20 CHEVY Van, Auto.
'75 STEP VAN 7 Ft. Body
'75 FORD F-100 P.U., 4 Spd.
'75 K-20 4 WD, Plow, 4 Spd.
'75 CHEVY C-10 P.U., Std. 6
'75 EL CAMINO Auto., V8, P.S.
'74 FORD F-100 Super Cab
'74 CHEV. K-10 4 WD, Plow
'74 C-20 Stake, 3 Spd., V8
'74 DATSUN P.U., 4 Spd., Cap
'73 FORD F-100 4 WD, Plow
'73 C-60 VAN 20 Ft. Body
'73 BLAZER 4 WD, Turbo
'73 C-30 DUMP Truck
'71 C-10 P.

BLONDIE by Young & Raymond

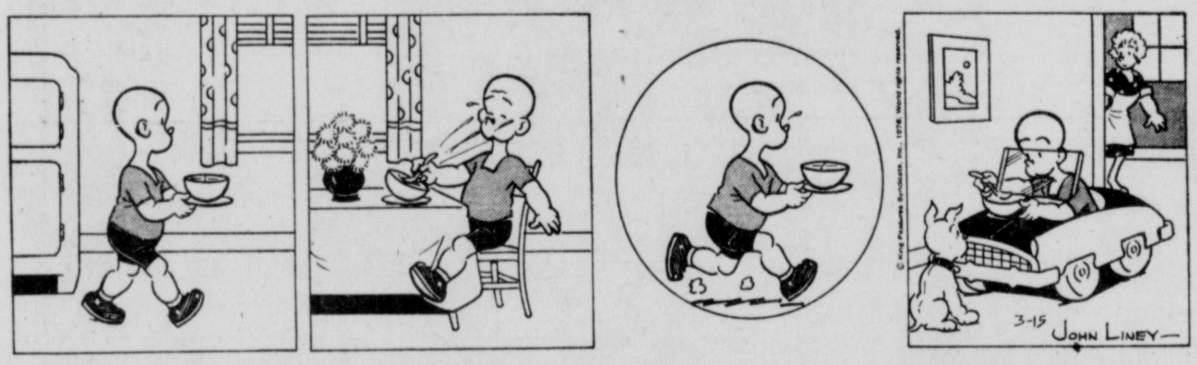
BUGS BUNNY by Stoffel & Heimdahl

RYATTS by Jack Elrod

FRANK AND ERNEST by Bob Thaves



HENRY by John Liney



NANCY by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER by Art Sansom

PEANUTS

PRISCILLA'S POP by Al Vermeer

Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Your birthday today: This year you come to terms with yourself, see the results of past decisions and actions and go on to higher things. You may become an authority on technical matters. Your personal responsibilities increase and so does your workload. Today's natives are profound philosophic types, can be superficial and obsessive, make lots of friends and enemies. Many are notable literary figures.

Aries [March 21-April 19]: No matter how carefully you make plans, there are last-minute surprises. Take them in stride; improvise. Consider the emotional needs of loved ones.

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Friends arrive with additional people and resources, and introduce bright ideas. Lasting arrangements are feasible if you're flexible.

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Go through your home and workplace, and get rid of all useless or worn-out items. Give anything you don't need to a pet charity.

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Conditions are unsettled. Everybody has second thoughts on what is supposedly done with. Approach people who can be of help.

Leo [July 23-Aug. 22]: Place a bit of distance between you and your relatives. At social gatherings, surround yourself with lots of people and avoid serious discussion. Salesmanship is helpful now.

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Cash you spend so easily now could come in handy for more important items later. Seek technical advice on how to improve your income. Train those who could use help.

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Taking charge gets results when all else falls. Estimate what you can handle alone and take the time to do the job right. Be tactful!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Long-term contacts provide a wealth of information. You find out how to cope with unfamiliar work you must do soon. Romantic impulses are strong.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Any course you follow brings you into conflict with someone. Settle for direct action to get what you want. Go ahead on your own without any big to-do.

Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Higher-ups help while lesser officials aren't very cooperative. Conditions are favorable for learning more about your work and domestic plans.

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Try to figure out novel solutions to routine problems. Make your own decisions, then make the effort to see that they are completed.

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your personal projects are advanced as you find the answers to old and new questions. If you're still puzzled about some problems get an expert's opinion.

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.

LED: (Q.) I met this girl at a basketball game. Her name is Lori and she seemed really nice. One day last week she called me up and asked me to go riding around with her.

My parents were gone, so I said yes. After a while she took me to her house. Her parents were gone, too. She went into her room and came back out wearing hardly anything.

She led me into doing something that I really feel bad about. My conscience has been bothering me more and more and I don't know what to do. I am 14 and she is 16. — Ashamed in Oklahoma

(A.) Lori set a trap for you and led you into it. She started it. But you did not stop it. So part of the responsibility is yours. And if her parents or anyone else had found out, you would have got most of the blame. You made a mistake. You can't erase what has happened, but you can avoid repeating it. Resolving to do that, and sticking by your resolve, will help your conscience.

CONSCIENCE: (Q.) Carl lives so far away that I can't see him except on special occasions. We write each other and sometimes we talk on the phone. I am 13 and he is 14.

Not long ago Ray, who is also 14 but who lives on the same street I do, asked me to go out with him. I said yes. But about a week ago I had to break up with him because of Carl. Every time I went out with Ray I got a guilty conscience.

Could you tell me how to get rid of either Carl or the guilty feeling? — Confused in New York

(A.) At the age of 13 you should not be tied down, especially to a boy you cannot see regularly.

Be frank with Carl. Tell him you are seeing other boys, and then see them. You won't have to feel guilty about it and it will be good for you. Carl should see other girls too. Tell him so.

(Write to Dr. Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman, P.O. Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001. Every letter is read, but because of the great number received Dr. Adams cannot send personal replies.)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If there's going to be room for improvement, let's pray it's not your empty chair that will supply the room.

Add to your collection of collective nouns: A snoop of secret agents.

It's easy to be philosophical about dieting — away from the table.

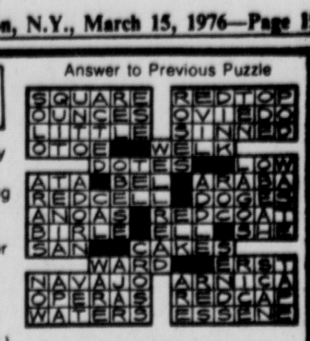
Other people litter — I merely discard wrappings.

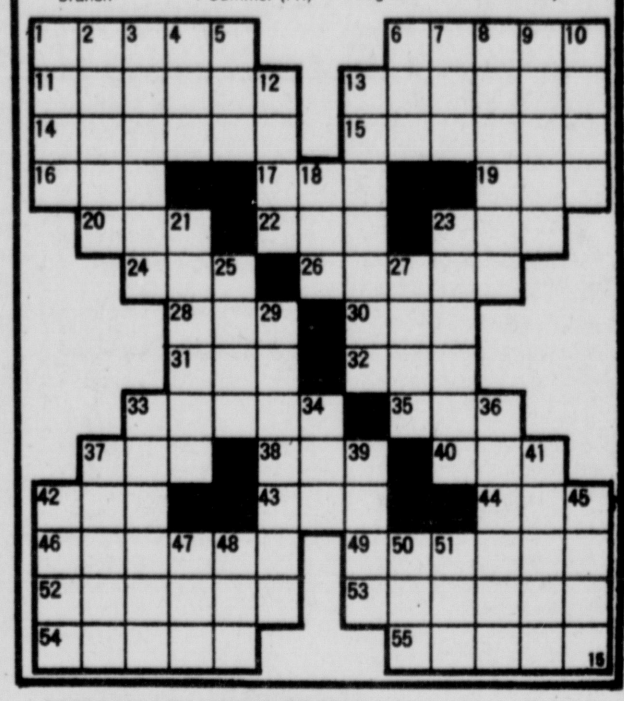
Snakes

ACROSS
1 Common viper
6 Poisonous snake
11 Stove
13 Looks fixedly
14 Declare without proof
15 Organic compounds
16 Large tropical snake
17 Negative conjunction
19 Annoyance exclamation
20 Small taste
22 Gratuity
23 From (Ger.)
24 Synonym (ab.)
26 Bolshevik leader
28 Golf mound
30 Fiber knots
31 Bewitch
32 Bind
33 Armed forces branch
35 WW II agency (ab.)
37 Male offspring
38 Piece out
40 Sainte (ab.)
42 Body of water
43 American humorist
44 Toe (Scot.)
46 Something feared (2 wds.)
49 Monkeylike mammals
52 Demolishers
53 Small rocks
54 Vigilant
55 Native of Sweden

DOWN
1 Jezebel's husband
2 Aegean island
3 Lamaist high priest (pl.)
4 Summer (Fr.)
5 Regulation (ab.)
6 Pennies (ab.)
7 Grain
8 Brittany native
9 Late movie on TV
10 Helper (ab.)
12 Lease
13 Any snake
18 Lubricant
21 Enormous snake
23 Venomous snakes
25 Never (contr.)
27 German negative
29 Uses up
33 Of poor quality
34 Heaven
36 Bring into harmony
37 Fishing line (Sp.)
39 Congers
41 Having ears
42 Girl's name
45 Being (Latin)
47 Ever (poet.)
48 Talent
50 Latin conjunction (pl.)
51 Cut hay

Answer to Previous Puzzle





WIN AT BRIDGE

Nonplayer plays pretty well

	NORTH (D) 15	
	♠ 4 3 2	
	♥ Q 9 7 6	
	♦ A	
	♣ K Q 10 6 5	
WEST		EAST
♠ A J 8 6		♠ Q 9 7 5
♥ 10 4 2		♥ —
♦ J 9 8		♦ K 10 7 6 5 2
♣ 9 8 4		♣ J 7 3
	SOUTH	
	♠ K 10	
	♥ A K J 8 5 3	
	♦ Q 4 3	
	♣ A 2	

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead – A ♣

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim: "I see you started off your year of nonplaying by attending [illegible] men at the [illegible]

Pinehurst, North Carolina."

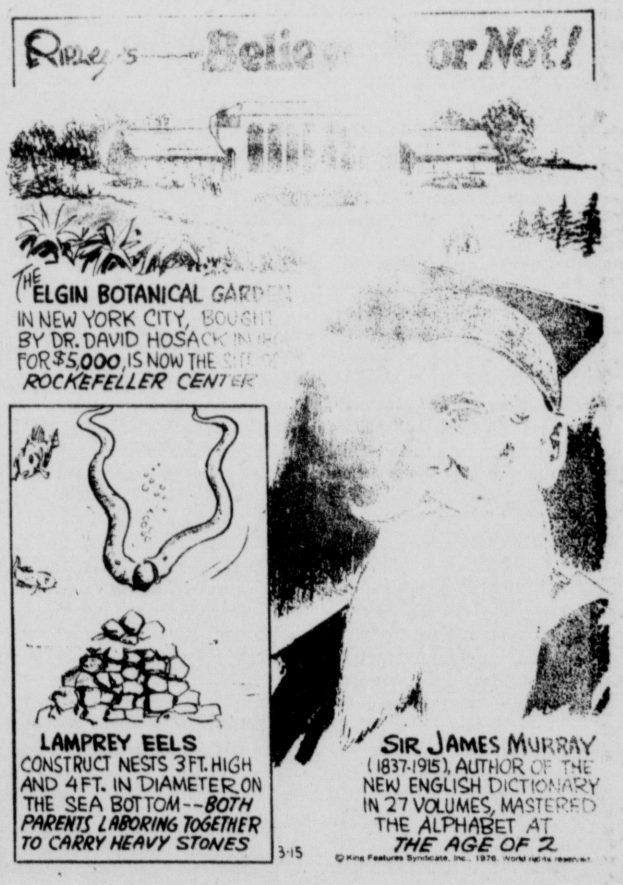
Oswald: "I was still a nonplayer although I did put in two sessions. The rest of the time I just enjoyed myself. I played in a catch-all pair with Ed Lillard, an old friend, but one I have never played with before. We were barred from scoring any master points or taking any trophies, but we did have a 65 per cent game."

Jim: "The bidding of the first hand looks very good. Were you North or South?"

Oswald: "I was North and elected to open my 5-4-3-1 hand with only eleven high-card points. When Ed jumped to two hearts I rebid four hearts to tell Ed that I had good hearts and a minimum."

Jim: "His five-club bid was very good. He knew you wouldn't pass and hoped that you could bid five diamonds to show that ace."

Oswald: "I did. He jumped [illegible] would have made [illegible] that West was [illegible] to open the ace



FEEK & MEEK by Howie Schneider

B.C. by johnny hart

How Weather to Economic Storm

STONE RIDGE—How best can local government (city, village, town, county) best adapt to changing economic conditions and ride out the storm?

Addressing themselves to concept and procedure of financing local governments at Ulter Community College Saturday, several elected and appointed knowledgeable officials tried to give good advice to an assemblage of governmental representatives from the environs.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, (D-101st.) noted the trend toward reduced governmental services and applauded Governor Carey for his balanced budget attempts, calling basically for more imagination in problem solving. He also related this week's "good news" that it appears some $110 million in education aid will be restored in the state budget, as well as $85 million revenue sharing; $25 to $30 million Medicaid; $8 million Donovan Plan (for roads) and sewer aid.

He pointed to the sacrificial cuts in aid to higher education, as witnessed at SUNY at New Paltz, "not comfortable to witness," but he took pride in the fact that the $1 billion a year budget deficit has at last been trimmed back considerably.

Of the unsettled economic condition, Hinchey predicted, "We will really feel the effects next year."

Agnes Nash, state director of accounting systems in the Department of Audit and Control, pointing out that "we are living in a climate when voters will say no to everything with a dollar sign," thought that "local government is now in a very bad position because it has issued too much debt in the past."

She agreed with a later speaker, Daniel Dickens of Audit and Control, in the opinion that most local governments tend to approach the budget making procedure backwards, approaching from revenues and going toward expenditures instead of the other way round.

This concept was extended with a later speaker, Leland Oathout, a college instructor and certified public accountant, who explained the concept of zero based budgeting. Assemblyman Hinchey has been vocal in his support of this procedure whereby each annual budget is begun from scratch in each departmtnt and every item must be justified.

Congressman Matt McHugh, (D-27th Dist.) reported on the status of federal revenue sharing, which would lapse after five years on Dec. 31, 1976, if no action to extend it were forthcoming from Congress. There is "no action yet in the Senate," he reported, and a bill is in a house subcommittee on government operations where amendments are being considered. The subcommittee held public hearings last year and is expected to report its suggestion to the committee soon, as time is important, noted McHugh; Many local government fiscal years begin in July.

He said issues involved (beside the basic concept of revenue sharing itself, which has widespread support, said the congresaman) are the duration of an extension (tentatively set now at 3-¾ years); the amount of citizen participation; the formula for distribution and enforcement of discrimination proceedings.

Revenue has become important because "communities have become dependent upon it," commented McHugh.

There was one major specific offering to the public for increasing revenues—off track betting. Bernard Golsr, assistant commisioner of the state Racing and Wagering Board, offered some statistics on OTB's relative successes in different New York State communities and explained the very specific control mechanisms inherent in the program.

He described the typical bettor as male, middle aged, single, with above average income; and the typical heavy bettor as slightly older male slightly lower on the economic scale.

Golar was of the opinion that OTB has not "hurt the bookies," and he thought that "OTB has developed a new market of bettors." He said it was not usually the case of using welfare money for the horses, as poorer people tended to play the numbers. "OTB in Harlem is least productive," he stated.

In explaining the vastly different profits per dollar bet in different areas of the state, Golar likened OTB to any business where efficiency in management is of paramount importance.

Savago Insists Hinchey's Wrong On Tax Issue

KINGSTON—Who is right in the ongoing sales tax battle between Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., and Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago? Hinchey claims the county can raise its sales tax one per cent or more without state authorization. Savago says no, it can't.

Armed with a Feb. 20 letter from Peter Crotty, deputy commissioner and counsel for the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Savago stood his ground today quoting Crotty who said that the combined county and City of Kingston sales tax cannot exceed three per cent—the amount of sales tax now imposed.

Savago also took Hinchey to task "for spending more than $5,000 of taxpayer's money to mail a letter to voters in the 101st Assembly District, under first class mailing, at 13 cents each," explaining his position on the issue.

According to Crotty, the combined city and county sales tax cannot exceed three per cent without new legislation which Savago seeks. He explained that the city has a two per cent sales tax and the county has one per cent. "The last time I was taught math," Savago said, "one plus two equaled three. When you add this to the four per cent state sales tax the total amounts to seven per cent, the statutory minimum allowed under state law."

Under the tax statutes, the county could presently increase the county tax rate by one-half of one per cent in the City of Kingston, Savago said. "But this can be only done by preempting one-half of one per cent of the city's sales tax and it would require six months notice. Additionally it would remove about $375,000 in revenues from the city, which would not be available for use by the county for a six to nine-month period."

Savago reports that Crotty told him that should the county raise the sales tax outside the City by a full one per cent the county would then have to turn around and give the additional money raised back to the city and the 20 towns. It cannot reserve any portion of the additional revenues for its own use which it could do if state legislation were enacted.

The county legislature, which met Thursday night indicated it may wish to impose the one per cent additional sales tax with state approval at a future time in order to defray its own expenses—rather than those of the city or the towns. It wants the additional funds to avoid future hikes in (county) real porperty taxes.

Savago said he wanted to know why, if Hinchey believed the county had the authority to implement its own tax, "did Hinchey go to the governor and the leadership of the State Assembly to request permission to submit a special sales tax bill on behalf of Ulster County?"

Claiming that the legislature's refusal to act on Hinchey's proposal was "not" because legislation wasn't required he said it was "rather because of Hinchey's failure to convince the Albany powers of the necessity of special treatment for Ulster County. "Hinchey is either ignorant of the law, trying to weasel off the issue or lying to the people of Ulster County," Savago said.

Praising the Freeman and a local radio station for supporting a new sales tax, Savago said "Ulster County has a large increase in real estate taxes this year due mainly to a staggering increase in welfare costs." He pointed out that pleas to Albany and Washington to control welfare and a lot of other costly mandates forced upon Ulster County taxpayers have fallen on deaf ears.

Head-On

FISHKILL, N.Y. (UPI) — Two persons died Sunday in a two-car head-on crash near this Dutchess County community, state police said.

The victims were identiified as Michael Slater, 20, of Poughkeepsie and Joan Rusnock, 46, of Newburgh.

Slater's car was traveling north on Route 9 when it collided with the Rusnock woman's auto. Police said her vehicle was traveling south in the wrong lane. Both were pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

A passenger in the Rusnock car, Jean Raszcewski, 47, of New Windsor, was hospitalized with various injuries.

Slater lived on New Hackensack Road. The Rusnock woman resided at 540 Center St.

Students' Sit-in Ends at Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A group of 21 SUNY at New Paltz students discontinued their five day sit-in protest of President Stanley Coffman's outer office today and declared they would take their grievances to Albany.

The students are all majors in Asian studies, and contend that cutting four of eight faculty positions and about half the courses would destroy the Asian studies department.

The administration position, while sympathetic, has been that state budget cutbacks force a withdrawal in offerings, and a combination of student interest and faculty tenure brought about its decisions.

The Asian studies students have been fasting, drinking water or fruit juices, since last Wednesday in conjunction with their efforts to change the president's mind.

Meanwhile, a student coalition has signed up hundreds on campus to join expected thousands of students who will join together in Albany Tuesday afternoon to protest the state budget cutbacks in aid to education.

The Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc. (SASU) has stated it expects between 5,000 and 7,000 to join the march from Lincoln Park to the Capitol steps at about 1:30 p.m. Some of those scheduled to address ralliers are State Senators Joseph Pisani and Karen Burstein, as well as Assemblyman Sy Posner and Black and Puerto Rican Caucus Chairman Arthur Eve.

SASU President Robert Kirkpatrick, a SUNY at Oneonta student and 1972 graduate of Kingston High, and City University Student Senate President Maynard Jones will also speak before meeting with the governor.

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2.28
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99¢
Custom-fit tapes; 6 boxes per customer, No Rain Checks.
Chix by DUNDEE MILLS
Chix Terry Wash Cloths, 2-Pack — Our Reg. 79c — 54¢
Chix Pullon Vinyl Pants, 3-Pack — White; elastic waist and leg. Our Reg. to 1.29 — 79¢
Chix Terry Lined Training Pants — Pullon style; toddler sizes 1-4. Our Reg. 1.19 — 74¢
Chix Fitted Crib Sheets — Packaged pastels and prints. Our Reg. 2.59 — 1.66
Chix Hooded Terry Towels — Terry solid, 30x36", print hood. Our Reg. 2.99 — 2.36
Chix 27x27" Birdseye Diapers — Package of 10 diapers. Our Reg. 4.49 — 3.47
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Monster Vitamins Plus Iron
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The Daily Freeman

City of Kingston, N.Y.

THE WEATHER: Windy, Clear — Temperature. Max. 40, Min. 27

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Ulster Has Major Role In Future Water Needs

(EDITOR'S NOTE—The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers has released its interim report on water supply plans for the New York metropolitan area. The first installment of this two-part series deals with the role Ulster County may play in providing water for the region through the 21st century.)

By Jon Powers

NEW YORK CITY—Ulster County figures significantly in the future water supply needs of the New York metropolitan area, according to a Northeastern Water Supply Study interim report released by the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers.

Increased use of the Ashokan Reservoir and establishment of a Hudson River water diversion project in the Town of Esopus are the two major areas where Ulster County may play an important role in providing water for some of the 20 million residents of the tri-state metropolitan region.

Location of a water intake facility on the Hudson River at Hyde Park and construction of a a new water aqueduct running south from the Ashokan Reservoir are two other aspects of the Army Corps' multi-billion dollar plan to meet the region's water requirements for the early 21st century.

Corps officials have emphasized that the report only explores possibilities for supplying water for the Northeast region in the future. There are no plans at present to implement any aspects of the Corps study.

The Town of Esopus water diversion project alone would provide between 58 and 68 per cent of the additional water for the New York metropolitan area by the year 2020. Of the five separate proposals advanced by the Corps of Engineers, three rely heavily on an intake chamber located in Esopus.

According to the Corps' interim report, the water intake facility would be located at West Park, where the Hudson River has an average flow exceeding 12,000 million gallons per day (mgd). The maximum daily intake at the facility—in terms of safe yield, or that amount of water that can be continuously provided during periods of severe drought—would be 1,365 million gallons by the year 2020.

Of the Corps' five tentative water supply alternatives for the New York metropolitan area, all involve water diversion from the Hudson River.

PLAN I—An intake and pumping station at West Park would draw water from the Hudson. From there, it would be pumped through a new 31-mile aqueduct to the headwaters of the Ramapo River at Harriman, for distribution primarily in New York City and New Jersey.

The Corps estimates that the proposed West Park facility would have a maximum safe yield of 300 million gallons per day by 1980, an additional 600 mgd by the year 2000 and a maximum of 1,100 mgd by the year 2020. The total capital cost of the project at completion is estimated at $2 billion, with annual operating expenses about $44 million.

PLAN II—Water from the Hudson River would be diverted and treated at Hyde Park, and then pumped to the Kensico Reservoir in Westchester County via a new 50-mile aqueduct. The plan would provide an estimated 600 mgd for New York City and New Jersey by the year 2000; 1,150 mgd by the year 2020. The cost: over $2 billion.

PLAN III—Water would be diverted and a water supply treatment plant would be built in stages on the west side of the Hudson River at West Park. Water would then be pumped from the plant through a 15-mile, 20-foot diameter tunnel to a point in the Town of Lloyd where New York City's Delaware and Catskill aqueducts meet.

A new aqueduct would also be built connecting the West Park pumping station with the Ashokan Reservoir. When the water in the reservoir drops below acceptable levels, it would be replaced with water pumped directly from the Hudson.

According to the Corps of Engineers, this plan would provide 300 million gallons of water per day by 1980, 980 mgd by 2000 and 1,365 mgd by 2020. The estimated cost would be $2.2 billion in 1974 dollars.

PLAN IV—This plan also calls for construction of a water intake facility at West Park, with a gravity flow aqueduct connecting the Ashokan Reservoir, the West Park pumping station and the Kensico Reservoir. It would supply a maximum of 1,165 mgd by 2020, and would cost about $2 billion.

PLAN V—A Hudson River gravity system would include high flow skimming at Hyde Park, with a tunnel linking Hyde Park to the Ashokan Reservoir.

Each of the five major plans call for a Hudson River intake chamber at either West Park or Hyde Park, and four include greater utilization of the Ashokan Reservoir. Where the individual plans differ is how and where the water is stored and used, and how it is moved to the region's heavily populated areas.

Ulster County is located in the northernmost section of the Corps' study area and, as a result, local communities would have access to the water removed from the river at West Park, but they would apparently have to share in the project costs. Several communities already draw their drinking water from the Hudson, including Port Ewen, Poughkeepsie, Rhinebeck and the Town of Lloyd.

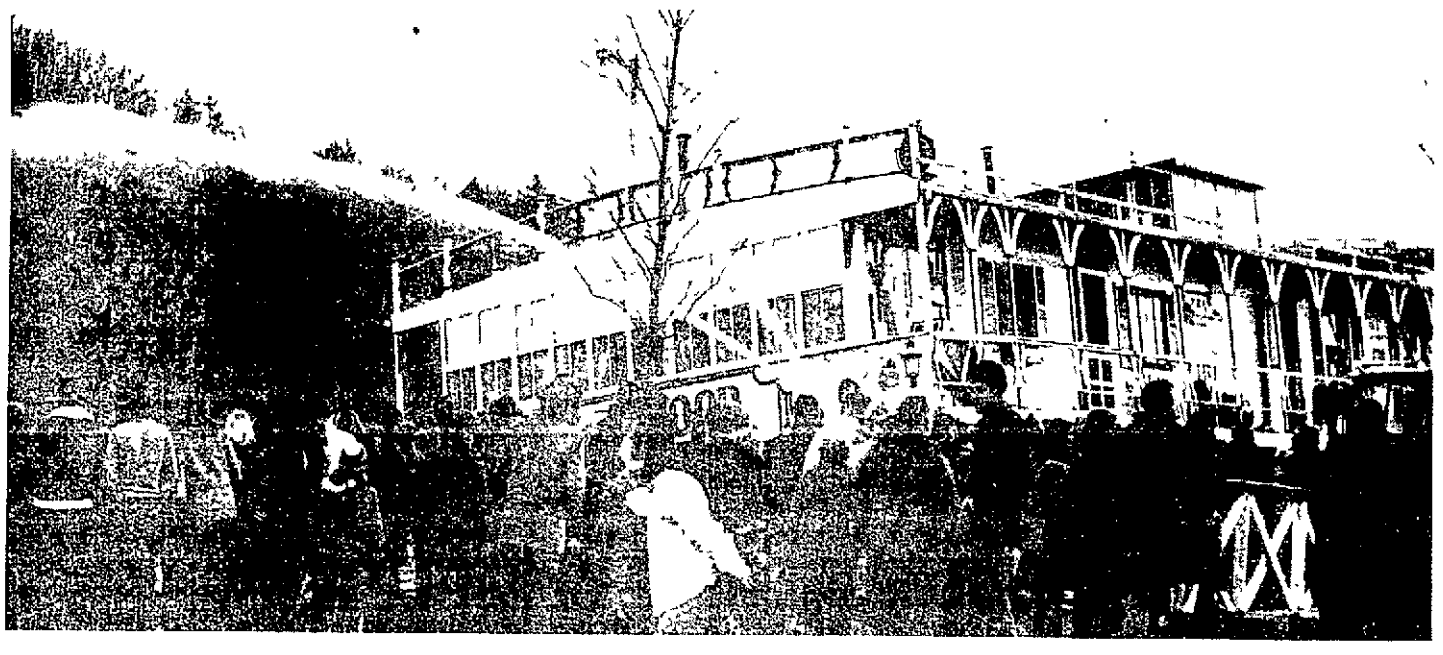
Although some water might be diverted by communities along the way, most of the new supplies would be used in New York City and New Jersey, where a water shortage could jeopardize the health and safety of millions of residents.

(NEXT—Purse-strings and a regional perspective.)

Bagpipes and Blarney . . . With kilts swirling and bagpipes blaring, marchers take to the streets during fourth annual St Patrick's Day Parade in New Paltz Sunday More than 600 marchers and several thousand spectators took advantage of the beautiful weekend weather to celebrate St. Patrick's Day three days early. (Freeman photo)

Auto Crash at Chichester

Shandaken Town Constable Joe Strauss Investigates at the scene of a Saturday afternoon crash on Route 214 in Chichester where cars operated by two New York City-area drivers collided on the slick highway. No serious injuries were reported in the collision. (Rubio Photo)



The Floating (Repeat, Floating) Theatre

Crowds line the Rondout Creek shoreline Sunday as paid and volunteer firemen pump water—this time successfully—from the hull of the sunken Driftwood Floating Theatre. Preceded by underwater hull repairs, the pumping efforts brought almost immediate results, as the Showboat nudged to the surface at about 4:30 p.m. Permanent repairs will be made over the next several weeks as the Driftwood, which sank Jan., 24, prepares for the summer theatre season. (Freeman photo)

UPI Dateline

Gambling Is Struck in Vegas

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — A dozen lavish gambling palaces, six of them owned by billionaire Howard Hughes, have been closed by a strike by four unions representing nearly 25,000 members.

But several hotels along the Strip stayed open and downtown action continued today as officials tried to keep tourists and their gambling dollars from deserting this resort.

Airlines scheduled extra planes Sunday to accomodate what they thought would be a heavy demand for flights out — but many tourists didn't fly away as expected.

Nuclear Leak 'Not Hazard'

MIAMI — Leaking radioactivity from spent fuel storage tanks at a Florida Power and Light nuclear power plant is not a "safety hazard" and the utility is going ahead with plans for a $4 million expansion to triple capacity, company officials say.

The leaking at the company's Turkey Point plant was disclosed Sunday in an article by Miami Herald environment writer Mike Toner who said it has been ocurring with the knowledge of federal and company officials.

The Herald said the company admits that radioactive water has been leaking from both spent fuel storage pits at irregular rates, but FP&L officials were quoted as saying the leaks were "minor" and posed no threat to the public or workers at the plant 25 miles south of Miami.

Rebel Troop Advance

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Rebel troops advanced up the coast toward the hilltop stronghold of Lebanon's defiant president today but Syrian-controlled Palestinian forces blocked the roads to cut them off.

An armored column of the rebel Lebanese Arab Army rumbled up the picturesque coastal road from Sidon but were stopped about a mile south of the crossroads that cuts northeast to the presidential retreat of Baabda seven miles southeast of Beirut.

Forces from the Syrian packed Al Saiqa guerrilla group blocked the road and began digging in trenches in a determined attempt to keep the rebel force under Maj. Yakoub Daher from passing

Farther east, another rebel force loyal to Beirut coup leader Brig. Gen. Aziz Ahdab began moving south to reach the main Damascus highway that passes through Baabda from the east on the way to Beirut.

Bomb Blast Rattles Vegas

PAHUTE MESA, Nev. — A hydrogen bomb that blasted a massive cavern deep beneath the desert floor and rattled buildings in Las Vegas may be the nation's last megaton-size nuclear test, scientists say.

The blast code-named Colby was delayed three times last week by unfavorable winds, but it went off without a hitch Sunday at 7:30 a.m. (EST) with a force 50 times greater than the atomic bombs dropped on Japan.

Colby was the seventh announced underground test by the United States this year, and the 189th announced test since the United States and Soviet Union signed a ban on atmospheric testing in 1963.

Secret Deal 'Ridiculous'

SAN FRANCISCO — Patricia Hearst's chief attorney has branded as ridiculous a charge by a terrorist group that her family was involved in a "secret deal" with the government to win her freedom.

F. Lee Bailey said during the weekend the accusation by the New World Liberation Front was "competely stupid." In fact, he said, the government has been extra hard in prosecuting Miss Hearst.

The terrorist group said Hearst worked out an agreement with President Ford's campaign. This "secret deal," it said, provided for Miss Hearst's eventual freedom in exchange for "full endorsements" of the Ford campaign.

Her trial was entering its eighth week today. Proceedings were recessed Thursday because Miss Hearst, 22, was suffering from the flu. But she was reported improved.

Eleven Days, 300 Miles Later

By Lynn Mulvaney

KINGSTON—Everyone here knows Albany is 50 miles up river and everyone also knows that the Pony Express sometimes made better time than today's modern mail service.

But would you believe a package mailed by Caroline Seitz of Kingston took 11 days and a 300-mile circuitous route to travel from Kingston to Albany?

Now if Mrs Seitz was perhaps sending a care package to Gov Carey or anti-lulu letter to the legislature, she might not have minded so much, figuring they were used to bureaucratic boondoggling. But, Mrs. Seitz was forwarding a box of priceless goodies from her daughter in France to another daughter at Albany and the package was irreplaceable It contained French candy, a fine piece of imported dress fabric, white kid mice and a lot of sentiment. It also took only four days to get from France to Kingston.

Describing herself as a weary taxpayer, she nevertheless fired a letter off to Postmaster General Benjamin Bailar asking for some sort of rationalization for roundabout mail routes.

Packages mailed from Kingston to Albany, she found out, are first sent down river to New York City or New Jersey. Then they are rerouted 160 miles back up the river to Albany (probably passing right through Kingston, she suggested.) Mrs. Seitz was informed that it takes 15 to 30 days for delivery and that she could not put a tracer on an insured parcel for 30 days.

"What kind of an efficient arrangement is this?" she asked.

To complicate the situation, the Albany post office informed her that Kingston mail is also rerouted through Springfield, Mass , before reaching Albany

Bailar replied that the volume of mail between the two points represents a very small proportion (2 4 per cent) of the total parcel post volume mailed at Kingston Since the volume is small, no savings in transportation costs would be realized through direct routing, only an increase in the total processing costs

To add insult to injury, Bailar's office sent Mrs. Seitz a manual on "packaging for mailing" suggesting that her parcel might have become damaged and that the address became unreadable.

Kingston Postmaster Oscar V. Newkirk suggested that perhaps Mrs. Seitz's package was misdirected and could have gone first to Kingston, Canada or Kingston, Pa. He indicated that all packages for Albany go out of Kingston each night at 10 with the Albany mail and that the packages usually take an extra day or two more than letters.

Housing Construction a Disaster

ALBANY—The State Division of Housing and Community Renewal has made official what most of the construction trades in the Hudson Valley already knew: 1975 was a disaster

Official figures show an overall 67 per cent decrease in residential construction for 1975 as compared to 1974, which in itself was a bad year In 1974 there were 475 single-family housing starts in the Mid-Hudson region compared to 156 last year.

The figures for two or more family unit construction starts are not as bad, showing 180 for 1974 as compared to 152 last year.

Multiple family dwelling construction went right off the board, showing 295 units in 1974 as compared to zero last year.

Dollarwise, the percentage figures are similar, showing a 69 per cent drop from '74 to '75 last year the dollar value of local residential construction was $46,415,000 compared to $78,817,000 in 1974.

Non-residential construction also dropped in the Mid-Hudson Valley, from $28,699,000 in 1974 to $15,291,000 last year

Freeman Spotlite

UCCC Student is All-American
. . . Page 9
Officials Offer Economic Advice
. . . Page 16
Savago Offers Sales Tax Proof
. . . Page 16

Index

Bridge	15	Life Today	3-4-5
Classifieds	13-14	Obituaries	2
Comics	15	Sports	9-10-11
Crossword	15	Stock Market	8
Dear Abby	4	Theaters	12
Editorials, Columns	6	Weather	8

Speaker for Y Dinner

KINGSTON—Rodney C. Hibner, executive for the Northeast Region of the National Board of YMCAs, will be the speaker at the annual dinner of the YMCA of Kingston and Ulster County at the Holiday Inn April 1.

The YMCAs of the United States are celebrating their 125th anniversary this year and this year's dinner theme is "125 Years Young— and We Have Only Just Begun."

Hibner has a distinguished career in the YMCA, having graduated from Springfield College with a degree in group work and community organization, and then accepting his first Y position as boys work secretary at the YMCA in Wheeling, W. Va. He then served as boys work secretary of the Central Branch YMCA in Washington, D.C. and executive secretary of the Bethesda-Chevy Chase Branch YMCA in Washington. Hibner later served at general secretary of the Community YMCA in Red Bank, N.J. and executive director of the Southwest Area Council of YMCAs before joining the Northeast Region as its executive.

Hibner

Hibner was a delegate to the World Council of YMCAs, Kampala, Ugands, in 1973. He has done graduate work at Southern Methodist University and George Washington University, and served as president of the United States Association of Professional YMCA Directors from 1972-1975.

Tickets for this annual YMCA event are now available on a first come, first served basis at the YMCA at 507 Broadway.

Cape Cod Tremors

WESTON, Mass. (UPI) — Residents of Cape Cod were mumbling today, but not shaking, over a minor earth tremor measuring 2.8 on the Richter scale recorded Sunday night. It was the second within a week.

"It really was minor, a few plates rattled and that was about it. It felt like a furnace going on except a little bit louder," Officer Tim Gould of the Orleans Police Department said.

The tremor, centered at Orleans and felt throughout the Cape, caused no reported damage or injury. It was unrelated to a tremor that shook Rhode Island and southeastern Massachusetts last Thursday morning.

Orleans police received about 100 calls from residents reporting what sounded like thunder or a boom. It was also felt in communities of Sandwich, Dennis, Chatham, Brewster, Yarmouth and Harwich.

Last week's tremor at measured 3.5 on the Richter scale and was followed in about five minutes by another shock at 2.8, according to Father Francis Donahue, a spokesman at the Weston Observatory.

The Cape quake had enough force to rattle a windowpane, Donahue said.

"If it's lower than that people wouldn't feel it," he said. "The seismograph would feel it, though."

Obituaries

Anderson

Helen Davenport Anderson, 82, of Hurley, died suddenly at home Saturday. Mrs. Anderson was born Feb. 19, 1894 at Accord, a daughter of the late Walter and Sahah Gordon Davenport. She was a member of the Hurley Reformed Church. Surviving are two daughters: Jean, wife of Dr. Douglas Barns of Cooperstown and Nancy, wife of H. G. Marsh of Staatsburg, three sisters: Mrs. Edna LeFever of Hurley, Miss Nellie Davenport of Hurley, Mrs. Katherine Young of Stone Ridge; three brothers- Francis Davenport of Highmount, Kenneth Davenport of Stone Ridge, John Davenport of Stone Ridge; several grandchildren; several nieces, nephews and cousins. Funeral services will be held graveside at Benton Bar Cemetery, Kyserike, Tuesday, 1 p m. with the Rev Charles Stickley, pastor o the Hurley Reformed Church, officiating. There will be no calling hours Arrangements are under the care of the H B. Humiston Funeral Home, Kerhonkson.

Gardner

Burton Gardner, 71, of Route 28, Pine Hill, died suddenly Saturday night at his residence. Born Oct. 9, 1904 at Mount Tremper, he was the son of the late John and Idella DuVall Gardner. He was an elder in the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mount Tremper and was a retired port steward having served with the Grace Line Steamship Co. He was a member of the Green Valley Grange, the National Clock Association and the New York State Clock Association Mr. Gardner had been a resident of Pine Hill for the past several years. Surviving are his widow, the former Ola Lehtonen Scudder; a son, Ernest Gardner of Boiceville, the current majority leader of the Ulster County Legislature, a step-son, Leighton Scudder of Fleischmanns; two stepdaughters, Mrs Winona Butler of Nebraska, Mrs. Ruth Mawhinney of Utica; two sisters: Mrs. Delta Hitchcock of Pine Hill, Mrs. Wilhelmina Reed of Washington, D.C.; a granddaughter, several nieces and nephews. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 11 a m., from the E.B. Gormley Funeral Home, Main Street, Phoenicia, with the Rev. Osterhoudt Phillips officiating. Burial will be in the Hudler Cemetery. Friends may call at the funerl home any time today. Memorial donations may be made to the Shandaken Reformed Church of Mount Tremper.

Funeral Notices

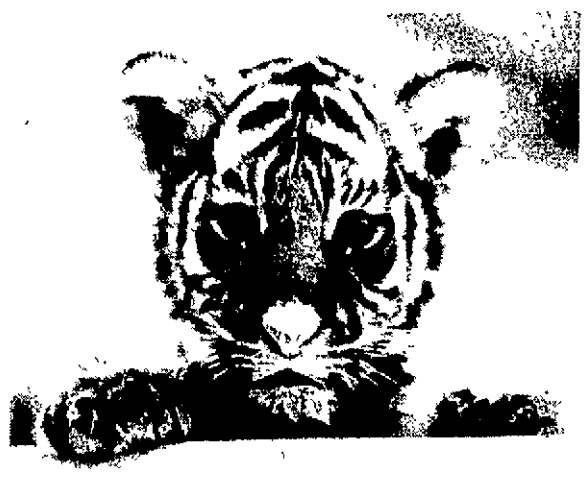
MC NALLY—Mary Alice of Saugerties, on March 12 She is predeceased by her brother Charles in 1974, she is also survived by several cousins. Funeral services will be held on Tuesday at 2 p.m. at the Hartley & Lamouree Inc. Funeral Home, Saugerties. Interment in Mt. View Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Sunday and Monday 2 to 4 and 7 to 9

Memoriam

In loving memory of Paul R. Shultis who passed away March 15

This is the day of remembrance,
And one of sale regret,
A day we'll always remember,
When the rest of the world forgets.

Love,
Mother, brothers & sons



Visible Evidence

Six-week-old Bengal tiger cub, "Scooter," seems to have been caught with egg on his face. Actually, he's like any other kitten and can't resist a bowl of milk. Scooter is one of a litter of three born recently at Marine World-Africa U.S.A. in Redwood City, Calif. (UPI)

Assets Seized

TOKYO (UPI) — Tax authorities today seized about $5 million worth of assets belonging to Yoshio Kodama, an influential rightist accused of tax evasion in connection with his alleged role in the Lockheed bribery scandal.

The Tokyo tax office said the action was taken after Kodama failed to pay $4.3 million in 1970-72 taxes plus penalties before the Monday noon deadline.

He allegedly received money from Lockheed Aircraft Corp. during the three-year period, but failed to report the money to the tax office.

Kodama, 65, a "secret agent of Lockheed", was alleged to have received about $7 million from the American aircraft maker between 1958 and 1975. Lockheed admitted it paid more than $12.4 million in bribes and kickbacks in Japan during the period.

The officials said the $4.3 million assessment against Kodama was based on documents seized during a raid of his home and offices in Tokyo Feb. 24.

The officials said Kodama, bedridden at his home, apparently was unable to pay the tax and penalties because most of his bank accounts, securities and other holdings were seized by tax and law enforcement authorities in the Feb. 24 raid for examination.

The officials said Kodama's seized assets included cash, bank deposits and securities already under official control in addition to his home and his villa in the hot spring resort of Hakone, about 50 miles west of Tokyo.

Kodama was indicted Saturday for tax evasion of $2.8 million in additionel taxes and penalties for his income of $3,806,666 in 1972.

Kodama suffered a stroke in the fall of 1973 and has since been in ill health, his physicians said. He twice refused the summons to testify before the Diet (parliament) on the Lockheed payoffs because of illness.

But prosecutors who questioned Kodama at his bedside last week said Kodama admitted receiving some of the money from Lockheed.

New Program Set at UCCC

STONE RIDGE —American University in Northwest Washington has worked out a direct transfer program with Ulster County Community College to accommodate Ulster graduates who have earned an Associate Degree.

Under the arrangement, American University will automatically accept any UCCC student receiving the Associate Degree.

Ulster students will receive priority in admission to American University and also obtain priority in housing. In addition, they will receive automatic status of a junior at American University and will obtain equal consideration for scholarship and work-study grants

Bus Trip Cancelled

ULSTER—The Town of Ulster senior citizen's bus trip to Troy for the Icecapedes on April 5 has been cancelled due to a conflict of the date and time. The bus trip to Radio City Musical Hall on May 3 is still planned.

The Daily Freeman

Ralph Ingersoll, President, Ralph Ingersoll II, Vice President, Richard Treat, Vice President and Publisher

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Chairman Is Named

NEW PALTZ — Mrs. Jeri Izzo has been selected as chairman of the American Cancer Society's Daffodil Day in New Paltz. The New Paltz resident will coordinate the distribution for hundreds of fresh cut daffodils, specially shipped to New York from the West Coast for the American Cancer Society sponsored event. The New Paltz Welcome Wagon has participated in this even for the past three years. Others from the club serving on the Daffodil Day Committee include Mrs. Mary Lynn Tibbals, Mrs. Miriam Clough, Mrs. Feather Connell, Mrs. Leslie Wohlrab and Mrs. Ellen McLane, all residents of New Paltz.

NEWSPAPERS FREEDOM'S GUARANTEE

Metropolitan Life Appoints George Devine Sales Manager

A man doesn't get to be a Metropolitan Sales Manager overnight. He must be specially trained he must do an exceptional job with the varying needs of many clients Mr. Devine has been appointed to head up a staff of local professional sales people dedicated to providing the finest insurance advice available. Mr. Devine and his staff are located at

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SEALTEST—assorted flavors YOGURT 3 8 oz. cups 89¢

BREYERS ICE CREAM asst. flavors quart 79¢

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Sweet Tender California Carrots 2 cello pkgs. 39¢

U.S. No. 1 — 2¼" & up Red Delicious Apples 3 lb. bag 39¢

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River Valley PEAS or CORN 3 10 oz. pkgs. 89¢
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CLIP & SAVE
Laundry Detergent ERA 32 oz. btl. 98¢ limit 1
Good March 15, 16, 17, 1976 with $5 or more purchase — 1 coupon per family

Social, Child Care Seminar at Vassar

POUGHKEEPSIE — On March 18 the Hudson Valley Chapter of the National Association of Social Workers will hold its 15th Annual Whitney M. Young Memorial Institute at Vassar College in cooperation with the Task Force for Child Protection, Inc.

This year's theme will be "The Politics of Human Services and Welfare in New York State." Mrs. Catherine Toye, director of Social Services at St. Cabrini Home, Inc., is Institute chairperson.

Keynote speaker will be Stephen Berger, Commissioner of the New York State Department of Social Services. Berger joined the New York State Department of Social Services in May 1975 and became Acting Commissioner June 2. He was named to his present post by Governor Hugh L. Carey on July 31, 1975.

There will be 10 workshops for the afternoon session including a film theatre which will show five films covering human service topics; divorce and single parenthood, teenage sexuality, death, black culture and the life of the mentally retarded adult.

Other workshops will cover a wide range of topics, including de-institutionalization and community readiness, changing trends in juvenile justice, death and dying, the legal rights of patients and clients, planning for permanence — some views on the current adoption field, and living with the system.

Workshops will be open for general registration and information about them may be obtained from Tom Tighe of Catholic Charities, Poughkeepsie.

Additional workshop chairmen will include Theo Solomon, director of the Institute of Law and Social Practices of Teaneck, N.J., David Berenson, M.D., director of research at the Center for Learning of New Rochelle.

Review of Last Night's Poughkeepsie Concert:

An Almost Flawless HVP Beethoven Concert To Be Repeated Here Tonight

By O. Lincoln Igou

This evening at 8 in the Community Theatere, the Hudson Valley Philharmonic will present a before-and-after study of Beethoven as a symphonic composer. Under the leadership of Abraham Kaplan, one will be able to hear his First and Ninth Symphonies, the latter being the last he completed in this form.

Your reviewer was privileged to hear these two sharply contrasting works in Newburgh over the weekend. (The Poughkeepsie performance was sold out completely.) The orchestra was in rare form, and, despite opportunities for minor improvements, the evening was an especially rewarding one. The standing ovation and shouts of Bravo at the concert's end were evidences of enthusiastic audience reaction which were paralleled by its earlier intense concentration with the music. During the Ninth Symphony a dropped pin would have sounded like a clap of thunder

Everyone deserved and received recognition: Mr. Kaplan, the orchestra, the four vocal soloists (Barbara Hocher, Ani Yervanian, John Aler, and John Cheek), members of the Poughkeepsie-based Community Mixed Chorus, and its director, John La Falce, who also took a bow.

Precision coupled with an overall flexibility, always in good taste, characterized this performance. Tempi were well chosen and dynamics, especially the pianissimos, were outstandingly effective, with meticulous attention paid to Beethoven's penchant for the imposition of a sudden lowering of the dyanmic level at the peak of an upsurging phrase. The animation of the Vivace was reflected even in Kaplan's vibrant bounce, although he did not bow to the arm-flailing histrionics which characterize all too many lesser leaders.

The exquisite Adagio, also resisting the temptation to yield to an improperly hurried tempo, tapped the profound depths of musical expression which lie concealed therein. Significantly, this is the only movement of the Ninth with fewer measures than its matching movement in the First Symphony, but oh, the light years of separation in the materials used and the treatment applied!

Mr. Kaplan was the obvious musical artist and architect of the production, to whom everyone responded meticulously. Even bows by the soloists were in perfect unison with his. In a more serious vein, musical ideas, suddenly cut off in midphrase by the entire orchestra, were breath-taking in their impact. There was and should have been no warning revealed either in the music or the gestures of the conductor, yet these sudden silences, seemingly so effortlessly achieved, required disciplined cooperation from everyone.

The initial statements of the choral theme by 'cellos and basses, joined shortly thereafter by the violas, produced an "impossible" one-instrument, unison effect. The pianissimo beginning, almost imperceptively growing out of a cosmic mist, was as persuasive a representation of the growth of a dream or, better, a universe developing from a beautiful germinal seed, as one can hope to hear or experience anywhere. Your viewer must confess that he admires Beethoven more as a master architect than as a creator of beautiful melodies (an admitted heresy) but never has he been as impressed with the propriety of a musical line as when he was listening to Mr. Kaplan and the local orchestra at that point.

The orchestra was always held to a level which permitted the chorus as well as the soloists to penetrate the instrumental web without undue effort. Neither chorus nor soloists sacrificed tone quality in achieving a proper balance. The precision which characterized the whole performance was obvious, as might have been expected in the roles of the soloists, but the desciplined training of the chorus by Messrs. Kaplan and La Falce was equally apparent as, for example, in its first full statement of the choral theme. Beethoven calls for a fortissimo in the orchestra, but, interestingly enough, at first he writes for the singers at a lesser forte, saving the fortissimo for a more vigorous impact on the final phrase, one which is repeated for still further emphasis. Mr. Kaplan here demonstrated again his understanding and mastery of the work with a detached and strongly-accented treatment of each syllable of the largely-unvaried rhythm of the text.

It is almost impossible except for the highly professional or best-trained of amateir choruses to maintain the high G's, A's, and even B's above the staff which Beethoven consistently demands of his sopranos. Yet this local group was still on pitch with very minimal evidence of any vocal strain as they sang their final phrase. For that matter, the orchestra itself produced a consistently rich tone and blend whether of strings or winds alone, or in a total ensemble.

In view of the excellence of the presentation, negative comments seem almost to be out of place. There were times, nevertheless, when shorter notes in the middle of a melodic figure did not come through clearly, especially in the strings. At other times, particularly in the first two movements important woodwind lines were largely obscured by the strings. One might also have questioned the level of the timpani figure in the Vivace. Throughout, Mr. Kaplan elected to play down lesser motivic interplay within the orchestra in favor of maintaining a continuing, unifying flow of sound from the total orchestra; but this is a matter of personal opinion and would have been unnoticed except for those very few who know the score intimately or who sit with score in hand at the concert.

The Ninth Symphony is heard infrequently enough in any kind of performance, so that anyone in the local area at all interested in the arts, and music in particular, should find himself in the Community Theatre tonight. Indeed, this composition from its opening murmurs and flashes of a universe being born to its final fulfullment (thanks to the poet Schiller who was Beethoven's near-contemporary) in a brotherhood of loving man adoring its Maker, is so far-reaching in its message that almost any one sensitive to the human condition should find the evening to be a moving experience The First Symphony may even remind many of "the good old days."

Editor's Note: Professor Igou directs the music department of S.U.N.Y. in New Paltz.

SUNY Foreign Films

NEW PALTZ — Malatesta, director Peter Lilienthal's 1970 film, will be shown on Tuesday, March 16 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. It is the story of a group of Latvian refugees attempting to put the law of equality into practice in London during 1910.

Although their anarchist revolution was doomed to failure, the "Siege of Sidney Street" stands among the most notable events of modern European history. Starring Eddie Constantine and Christine Noonan, the film uses English subtitles

On Tuesday, April 13 at 4 and 7:30 p.m. Johannes Schaaf's Tatowierung will be offered. This 1967 film has been described as one of the most original productions of the new German cinema. It deals primarily with the relationship of many personalities within a group environment. It has English subtitles.

The series will end on Tuesday, May 18 with Michael Verhoeven's 1967 film, Paarungen. This film, based on a theme from August Shindberg's drama, Dance of Death, depicts a permanent battle of hatred between a retired officer and his wife.

This film, with English soundtrack, will be shown at 4 and 7:30 p.m.

All performance are given in Lecture Center 102 of the college. No admission is charged.

St. Pat's Sing-Along

KINGSTON — St. Patrick was an Irishman. Yes, indeed. But not in the beginning.

Ireland's most famous son hailed from Scotland, and lived in several countries before his trip to Ireland. St. Patrick, the great immigrant, got the people at YWCA thinking about our American immigrant heritage. Americans came and are coming from every corner of the globe during the Bicentennial year. And so, at the YWCA's St. Patrick's sing-a-long luncheon Tuesday at noon, they'll be hailing the Irish in song and story, with a glimpse at those other lands that our ancestors called home.

With spring only a shower or two away, it is hoped that everyone will be in a singing mood. YWCA may be contacted for reservations. The YWCA is a United Way Agency.

Fashions for the Little Miss

CHARMERS IN CHECKS . . . pink, of course! Top Left: Nannette designs the perfect pinafore dress of pink checks and appliqued white pique, framed with eyelet lace. In sister sizes 2T-4T and 4-6X, just right to adorn little flower girls then move on to all kinds of lovely spring and summer affairs. Top Right. This cape-collared smock coat has its own matching bonnet and sleeveless dress with checked skirt and white pique yoke that's rose-embroidered to match the coat For summer, the bonnet and coat can go it alone on all kinds of special occesions. Toddler sizes 2T-4T Both styles in machine washable polyester and cotton check with 100% cotton pique trim. PRETTY PANTS make the spring fashion scene. Lower Left: Nannette creates the pinafrall, a charming pinafored overall, in a country boarder print done in bright colors on white duck. Sunbonnet to match. Lower Right: Daddy's girl wears an all-pink outfit of fade-out denim with dyed-to-match embroidered T-shirt. Matching jacket has sweetheart applique. Both styles in machine wash and wear polyester and cotton, sizes 2T-4T.

Pisces Babies

Feb. 22, 1976

VanBUREN - Born to Mr. and Mrs. William E. Van Buren Jr, Town of Shandaken, a daughter Melody Lynn.

ANDREWS - - Born to Mr. and Mrs. David G. Andrews, Town of Rosendale, a son Todd Michael

Feb. 24, 1976

VanDUSEN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Earl J VanDusen, Town of Ulster, a daughter Susan Marie

Feb. 25, 1976

D'ANNUNZIO — Born to Mr. and Mrs John M. D'annunzio, Kingston, a son Andrew Webster.

SCHIRICK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward A Schirick, Town of Ulster, a son Edward Scott

STONE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stone Sr., Town of Olive, a son John Martin Jr.

MILLER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Miller, Town of Ulster, a son Henry Michael.

Feb. 25, 1976

COUNTRYMAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs Richard J. Countryman, Town of Wawarsing, a son Shannon Dain.

WELLING — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley A. Welling, Town of Shawangunk, a daughter Victoria Faye.

WEICK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William F Weick, Town of Esopus, a son Kenneth Charles.

Feb. 27, 1976

YEAGER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Michael W. Yeager, Town of Woodstock, a daughter Michelle Kimberly.

DRISCOLL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Hiram E Driscoll, Town of Saugerties, a daughter Erin Eileen.

Feb. 28, 1976

STOKES — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Stokes, Town of Plattekill, a daughter Christine Elizabeth.

ROTHENGAST — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Rothengast, Town of Hurley, a son Joseph Michael.

LUND — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd A. Lund, Town of Woodstock, a son Ryan Allen.

Feb. 29, 1976

PERRY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Perry, Town of Saugerties, a son Robert Joseph Jr.

VANDERMARK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Daniel D. Vandermark, Ellenville, a daughter Jenny Renee.

JAMESON — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Jameson, Town of Marbletown, a son Brian William.

WOLFE — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John D. Wolfe, Town of Esopus, a son William Clayton.

BULEY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. John J. Buley, Kingston, a son Scott Everitt.

CLARK — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Clark, Boynton Beach, Fla., a son Jason Benjamin. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Burton Heldron Sr. of Port Ewen and Watson Clark of Lake Worth, Fla., and Mrs. Helen Clark of Saranac Lake.

March 1, 1976

KELLER — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Gerald M. Keller, Kingston, a son Gregory Michael.

March 2, 1976

MICHEL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Michel, Kingston, twin daughters Jacqueline and Janette. This is the sixth set of twins born in Kingston this year. These were born at Benedictine Hospital.

March 3, 1976

AVERY — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Avery, Town of Wawarsing, a daughter Brandie Lynn.

March 4, 1976

SULLIVAN — Born to Mr. and Mrs. William J. Sullivan, Town of Saugerties, a son Matthew James.

TEETSEL — Born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles Teetsel, Kingston, a son Jeffrey Allen.

KHS Concert

Kingston High School Band will present its annual concert Tuesday, March 16 at 8 p.m. in KHS auditorium. A varied program is planned. Public is invited. Tickets are available from any band member or may be purchased at the door.

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—Our Usual Specials the balance of the Week—
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Growing Older

Reflecting on Marriage

People of our age who have been married a long time usually read divorce statistics with indifference or with a mild tsk-tsk The data doesn't concern us unless one of our own sons or daughters is, or has been, involved in divorce proceedings. Then there is heartbreak We suffer deeply with our divorced children. We cannot comfort them.

Also, we experience an uneasy sense of doubt and guilt. Sure enough, we'll get some blame. If we approved the marriage, we'll be told, "You should have warned me " If we objected to the marriage, the charge will be, "What chance did we have with you nagging day and night against my wife (or husband)?" If we arrange the marriage — "Ouch."

The fact is that in a majority of present-day divorces, we older people are not to blame at all Young people usually don't listen to parents the way we did Nor do the young think of marriage the way we did.

In the '20s and '30s, when we exchanged marriage vows, there were three factors involved — a bride, a bridegroom, and an "it." The "it" was marriage as an institution, a really separate aspect inherent in the union.

Philosopher Immanuel Kant would justly have called it a "ding an sich" (a thing in itself). The words "till death do you part" were taken seriously.

To that end, we made compromises. We faced up to weakness in one another. We adjusted our thinking. We rationalized our disappointments We revised expectations We felt — no, we knew — that we were committed to a lifetime partnership It had to be made to work. Our roles were established

Yes, there were many miseries But the marriage held together

Now, in our later years, practice has made us more tolerant and more affectionate. We know each other and ourselves better. We can look back with considerable pride at the way we built and nourished our marriage. And we're even prouder of the style in which we refurbished it when it became seamy at the edges.

But present-day marriages are new in concept. We long-married folks must recognize the validity of our children's aspirations in their marriages. They don't think of marriage, the institution, as something that will require any submergence of their individualities.

It is a deal between equals. The roles in the marriage are not set. The husband is not necessarily the only breadwinner. The wife is not inevitably limited to homemaking, baby-making, diaper-washing.

Forced ego-building for a second-rate spouse is no longer a must for either mate The young are more competitive with each other, more critical and more demanding of each other.

My wife, Nikka, and I truly believe that these qualities are good for marriage as an institution. Few of us old married people ever really learned that independence does not negate interdependence.

In our opinion, what is required of us as parents of a divorced daughter or son, is faith in our children. As the song goes, they will work it out We must even accept with good grace their rejection of our orthodox standards. They face different ideological, societal and practical difficulties from those that we did. In the end, they will surmount such difficulties even if it takes a second marriage to do so

On the other hand, if they use us as scapegoats and whipping posts, our best bet is to stay out of the whole mess and let them stew in their own juices .

Dear Abby

Protestants Approve 'Right to Die'

DEAR READERS: I have signed The Living Will, a document that simply states that if I should become terminally ill, and my physician concludes that there is no reasonable hope for my recovery, I do not wish to be kept alive by artificial means. In other words, "when God calls me home, let me go."

Copies of that document have been given to my physician, my lawyer, my rabbi and my immediate family. I have no fear that someone will try to "do me in" before my time.

I wrote to Dr. Norman Vincent Peale, asking him to state the Protestant view on a person's right to die with dignity. His response follows:

DEAR ABBY,

As to the official Protestant point of view on the right to die with dignity, as far as I know, there is none.

The reason is that Protestantism is fragmented into denominations, and there is a variety of opinions on this issue. The very name "protestant" indicates the absence of uniformity.

My judgment is that the prevailing view would be that God alone should determine life and death. The individual should be in the hands of God, who gave life and whose function it is to take it.

There are increasing numbers who might question this view in certain circumstances, but I should think that the great majority of Protestants would subscribe to the above.

I read you constantly. You are good for what ails America. Keep it going. You're the greatest.

God bless you every day all the way.—Cordially,
NORMAN VINCENT PEALE

DEAR ABBY: I wonder how many other people have my problem. I have suffered a 75 per cent hearing loss. You wouldn't believe the amount of money I have spent on hearing aids and therapy. All were useless because my loss is due to nerve damage, which can't be helped.

Abby, everyone shows so much kindness and compassion for a blind or crippled person, but if you happen to be hard of hearing, you are on your own!

If I ask people to please repeat what they've said, they either turn away and ignore me, or say, "Oh, forget it," or "Never mind." Believe me, there is no greater insult to a deaf person.

Abby, please ask people to be a little more patient with those of us who are hard of hearing. All they need do is to speak distinctly and raise their voices just a little. Thank you.

DEAF AND DISCOURAGED

DEAR DEAF: All right, here's your letter. READERS, CAN YOU HEAR ME OUT THERE?

DEAR ABBY: Concerning the elderly Florida couple who were "shacking up": There is nothing immoral about a couple living together without a so-called marriage license.

Remember, Joseph and Mary lived together and were not married until after Jesus was born.

IRVING B.

Coping

DEAR IRVING: According to Jewish customs of Biblical times, Joseph and Mary were "betrothed"—a commitment so binding that if Joseph were to die before taking Mary under his own roof, Mary would become a widow. Or if Joseph backed out, he and Mary would require a legal divorce.

Although Mary and Joseph indeed shared one house, according to Matthew 1:25, "He did not know her (have sexual relations) until she brought forth her first-born son." This means that even though Joseph and Mary lived together, they did not have relations up to the birth of Jesus.

For Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding," send $1 to Abigail Van Buren, 132 Lasky Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif. 90212. Please enclose a long, self-addressed, stamped (26¢) envelope

Lew Koch

Prostitutes Assail Unfair Laws

COYOTE is a rather unusual organization. The initials stand for Call Off Your Old Tired Ethics and there are now 25,000 members, 1 or 2 per cent of whom are working prostitutes, the rest of whom want an end to legislating individual's moral conduct.

C.O.Y.O.T.E — referred to by its members as a "Loose Woman's Organization" — has been lobbying around the nation, but mainly at its headquarters in San Francisco, for the decriminalization of prostitution — a concept a committee of the American Bar Association came close to approving not long ago

The fact is the time has come to decriminalize prostitution — and there are several good reasons for that

First, if history teaches us anything, legislating morals doesn't work. As it happens, those with the money and the wherewithal who want to indulge in "immoral" behavior do so with almost total immunity Men who use the services of an expensive call girl or who frequent houses of prostitution or massage parlors are never arrested, the women rarely.

But it is the streetwalker, the hooker, the woman who sells her time and energy for money more openly who is subject to constant harassment and arrest by police. Significantly, the police usually solicit the prostitute first — and then arrest her for accepting. There is no arrest for sex — only for talking about it.

Secondly, millions of police hours are spent harassing and arresting prostitutes. The results of those arrests are usually sentences of 60 days jail after pleading guilty.

Very often the penalty for stealing is less than 60 days, resulting in the idea that it's better to steal than to sell one's own body. Some consideration should also be given to the millions of man-hours vice department policemen could spend chasing armed robbers and burglars.But as one prostitute put it, "Hookers don't carry guns, so it's safer and easier to arrest whores."

The decriminalization of prostitution also will go a long way in ending the pimp-prostitute relationship since one of the main functions of the pimp is to provide bail for his "lady" or to insure "protection" from arrest. No arrest, ergo no pimp.

The idea of decriminalizing prostitution is abhorrent to many feminists, but as Jean Withers writes in a book called, "The Politics of Prostitution," "feminists must acknowledge that, within their economic pressures and sexual conditioning, women make many choices to survive and that some of them choose prostitution.

"To a young woman looking at her options, prostitution may seem the only way she can earn enough money to acquire the material possession she's been conditioned to want."

It's that kind of argument economically well off women have a difficult time accepting.

The founder of C.O.Y.O.T.E., Margo St. James, is a former prostitute who, ironically, went into the "life" after she was wrongfully arrested for prostitution, lost her job and was without funds.

The idea of a "loose-womens' organization" might seem laughable — except it is no laughing matter to its victim-members. As Ms. Withers writes, "a prostitute, alone, is punished by laws which ignore that men demand the services for which she is merely the supplier."

A Dab Is Not Enough

Pros Share Scent Tips

By Ellie Grossman

NEW YORK — (NEA) — A little dab here, a little dab there — there's more to wearing perfume than that, according to Arlene Dahl

Miss Dahl, the former actres and chairman of Dahlia Parfums, Inc., which markets her new perfume, Dahlia, is so taken with making the scent part of her, she hardly has time to leave the house.

She likes to spray it inside lampshades, on fur and inside a wig, and, of course, she wears it on all the old pulse points.

Then, "for sweet dreams," she says, "I sew little sachets into my pillows, and into my bra Of course, you can also tuck a piece of cotton saturated with perfume in your bra and perfume lasts twice as long if you put it on your hair

"You get brown spots if you apply perfume by hand and then go out in the sun," the redhead says, "but not if you spray it on "

A perfume, she says, should be "elegant and subtle and I think it should be basically floral "

ARLENE DAHL (shown with King Olav of Norway) envelopes herself and home with fragrances, especially her own new perfume, Dahlia.

Dahlia, which sells for $250 for a three and three-quarter ounce bottle, is a mixture of florals, spices, green grasses and citrus notes

Paulne Trigere's perfume, trigere, retailing for $50 an ounce, contains notes of ylang ylang, a flowering tree native to Java and the Philpines, jasmine and rose hyacinth, cut grass, oak moss and ambergris and musk.

The designer says, "I find it disturbing to use more than one scent because it gets into your clothes and remains "

In addition to spraying the scent around her hair, she also likes to dab solid cream trigere on her cheeks and forehead as a fragrant highlighter "You should wear more perfume at night when you're going into a room with a lot of cigarette smoke," she says "But never spray any perfume on a silk garment because the oil stains."

When choosing a scent, says Richard Lockman, president of Jean Patou, makers of Joy and Amour Amour among others, "The most you can smell at one time is four. Test a little on your wrist or hand and give it time. Go shop for someone else and then come back and see if it still pleases you A good way to clear the nostrils, incidentally, is to smell pure wool."

To insure long life, he says, keep perfume tightly lidded in its original glass container, in a cool place, away from sunlight

If you're still not sure whether toilet water or cologne is the stronger, be advised the order of strength in fragrance according to the concentration of essential oils is perfume, toilet water and then cologne

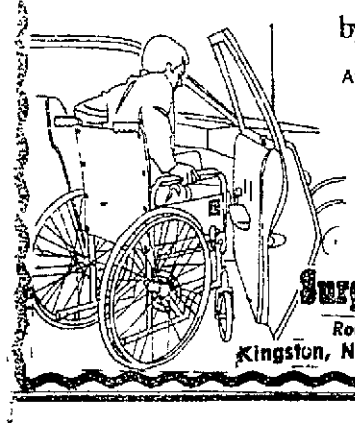
Finally, don't overlook the psychological benefits of scent. "Fragrance is a fantastic morale booster," Lockman says. "It's the fastest way to feel beautiful."

***

Eye age

To make eyes seem wider apart, use a brown cosmetic pencil on eyelids, extend the line beyond the eye.

Detachable Arm **WHEELCHAIRS** by Everest & Jennings



Arms are easily detached for entering and leaving the chair from either side

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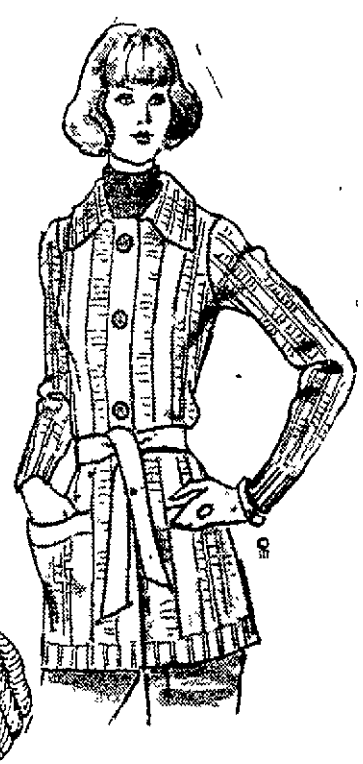

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Friday, March 19th during lunch

Local Actor Is Oscar Nominee

By Tonie Geertsema

WOODSTOCK — Who is Brad Dourif . . . and how come everybody is talking about him?

By the standards of distinguished directors like Milos Forman and actors like Jack Nicholson, Brad Dourif is one of the finest, young American actors of the 1970's.

Slender and adolescent-looking, in his faded jeans and denim shirt, the young man with the penetratingly direct gaze would easily capture all votes as the best-looking lifeguard on the beach.

But actor Brad Dourif is definitely more than just another pretty face.

Behind the cherubic chin and sculptured nose is a probing mind and deep sensitivity in his craft. Such sensitivity, in fact, that his peers in the profession have joined director Forman and actor Nicholson in paying tribute to his talent.

Who is Brad Dourif?

He worked the nightshift in a lonely roadside diner in the Southwest, became involved in the life of a rural Russian family, took part in one of England's great historical happenings, toured the one-night stand circuit with a country and western band, and was committed to a mental hospital in the far Northwest.

That is, he played, in order, the title role of the off-Broadway hit, "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?", appeared as Fedotic in "The Three Sisters" and as Phillip in "The Lion in Winter," went the way of all Nashville with Burt Reynolds in "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings," is currently drawing raves nationwide as Billy Bibbit in the film, "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest."

It is for his memorable performance in "Cuckoo's Nest" that Dourif won an Academy Award nomination this year for "best supporting actor." And, if he wins an Oscar at the annual presentation ceremony March 29, it will be because his fellow actors and peers in the Motion Picture Academy voted him an actor who has no peer in this particular filmdom year.

Dourif, a native of Huntington, West Virginia, is now a New York-based actor. Based in Ulster County, as a matter of fact. He lives in Woodstock when he is not appearing on a Manhattan stage or traveling from film location to movie set.

As Billy Bibbit in "Cuckoo's Nest," the film that won more Academy Award nominations than any other movie this year, Woodstocker Dourif portrays an inmate of a mental hospital who becomes the pawn in a dramatic power play between fellow inmate, R.P. McMurphy (Jack Nicholson), and cold-blooded Nurse Ratched (Louise Fletcher). Nicholson is in competition for the "best actor award" and Miss Fletcher has received a "best actress" nomination. The film itself tops nominees as "Best Picture of the Year," and Milos Forman has been voted a "best director" nomination.

It is Dourif's third film. He previously appeared in "W.W. and the Dixie Dancekings" and "Split." But before he brought the in-depth dimensions to his "Cuckoo's Nest" characterization, he was best known as the title-role star of "Red Ryder." New York City play-goers have also seen him in such Circle Repertory Theatre roles as Eric in "Time Shadows," Grampa in "Future is the Eggs," Fedotic in "The Three Sisters," Leandre in "The Doctor In Spite of Himself," and the student in "The Ghost Sonata."

In regional theatres, he has played in such varied fare as "Taming of the Shrew," "The Lion in Winter," and "Visit to a Small Planet." On television, he gave a fine performance in the NET Special, "The Mound Builders."

If Brad Dourif's role as an inmate in a madhouse brings him an Oscar, it will not be the first time the art colony has figured in the presentations. In 1965, Woodstocker Lee Marvin carried hom an Oscar as Best Actor for his dual role as a has-been gunfighter and a tough, silver-nosed villain in "Cat Ballou." Marvin had begun his career in a small part in a charity show at Woodstock's Town Hall.

Two years later, in 1967, Estelle Parsons, who had lived in Woodstock for two seasons while appearing regularly in summer stock productions at the Woodstock Playhouse, walked off with the "best supporting actress" award for her role as Clyde Barrow's sister-in-law and member of his bank-robbing gang in "Bonnie and Clyde."

If the third time's the charm, Brad Dourif has the odds on his side. Indeed, most critics feel his only real competition will come from George Burns, also nominated for his part as an ex-vaudevillian in "The Sunshine Boys." If Burns bests Dourif, it will probably be a case of old-time nostalgia for a veteran trouper winning out over a youthful, modern talent.

Woodstock Oscar Nominee Brad Dourif

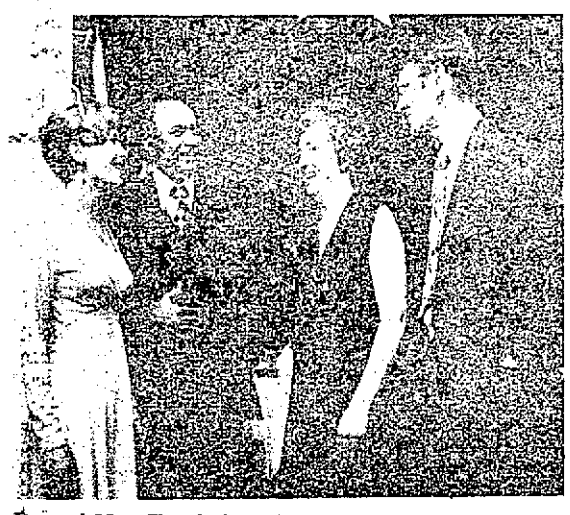
Benedictine Ball; Capacity Attendance

KINGSTON — Our candid camera was busy at a birthday party for the nation and a capacity crowd was in attendance. It was the annual Spring Dance conducted by the Benedictine Hospital Auxiliary, held at the Governor Clinton Hotel last Saturday night.

Benedictine's doctors displayed their buffet-side manners, and Dick Elliot Bertling's orchestra played for dancing.

"Happy Birthday, America" was the theme, carried by the star-spangled decorations and a huge birthday cake aglow with candles.

Mrs. and Mrs. Anthony Pagliaro won the trip for two to historic Williamsburg, Va., a donation from Goodwill Travel Agency. J. Whitaker received the second prize, a hand-dressed Bicentennial doll.

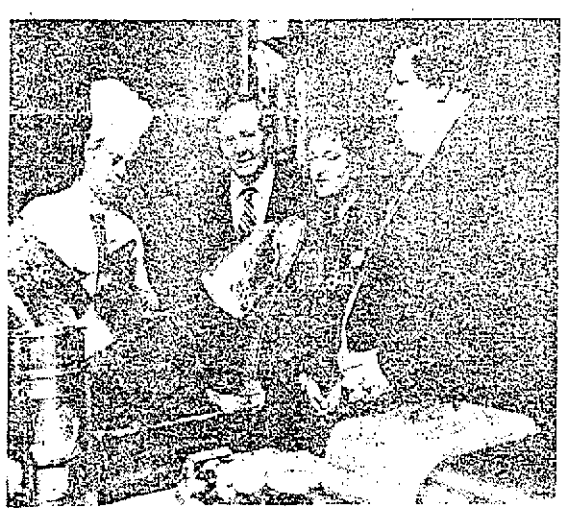


Dr. and Mrs. Chandrakant Amin and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Thomas

Dr. and Mrs. Paul Hoveman at the groaning board

Dr. and Mrs. Dominador Galang were too busy to notice us.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Roedell prepare to fill out a losing ticket at the door. Mrs. Albert Gruner, Sr. on the right.



Alex carves the roast as Mrs. and Mrs. Bernard Farrell and James Thompson wait expectantly.

Sherlock Holmes; Fact, Fancy

NEWBURGH — Sherlock Holmes never said, "Elementary, my dear Watson." Nor did he smoke the familiar crooked calabash pipe.

These and other surprises regarding the famous detective are part of the evening with Sherlock Holmes presented by Otto Penzler. Penzler's program about the colorful and powerful personality of Sherlock Holmes makes for a facinating multi-media lecture by one of the world's leading authorities on Holmes and detective fiction. The program will be presented at Mount [illegible] on March 17 at 8 p.m. in the Science Lecture Hall. Admission is free.

Penzler will discuss such characters as Dr. Watson, Professor Moriarity, the Baker Street Irregulars and the many portrayals of Holmes. He will also take a look at Holmes' eclectic taste in music, foods, literature, philosophy and drugs (especially cocaine), and the reasons for his fame and popularity. There will be answers to such surprising questions as, "Did you know Sir Arthur Conan Doyle did not write the stories?" "Is Holmes alive and keeping bees in Sussex?" "What about his pipe and the remark to Dr. Watson?" Penzler will offer insight to these and other Holmes legends during his program.

Penzler is currently the nonfiction editor of Ellery Queen's, Mystery Magazine. His books include, "The Detectionary," ABC's "Wide World of Sports Encyclopedia," and "The Encyclopedia of Myster and Detection," the latter soon to be published by McGraw-Hill of New York. He was formerly the writer of television commentator Harry Reasoner's, "Reasoner's Report."

Otto Penzler investigates the elementary Sherlock Holmes, my dear Watson. And sheds a little light on the many mysteries of one of the world's most famous sleuths.

Iron balls held together in a rack or bag that scattered when discharged from a cannon were called grape, or grapeshot during the Revolutionary War. Differing from cannister only in that the balls are much larger and less effective against personnel, grape was designed for fire against enemy gun batteries, ship and fortifications. The World Almanac reports.

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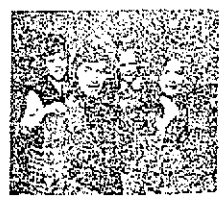

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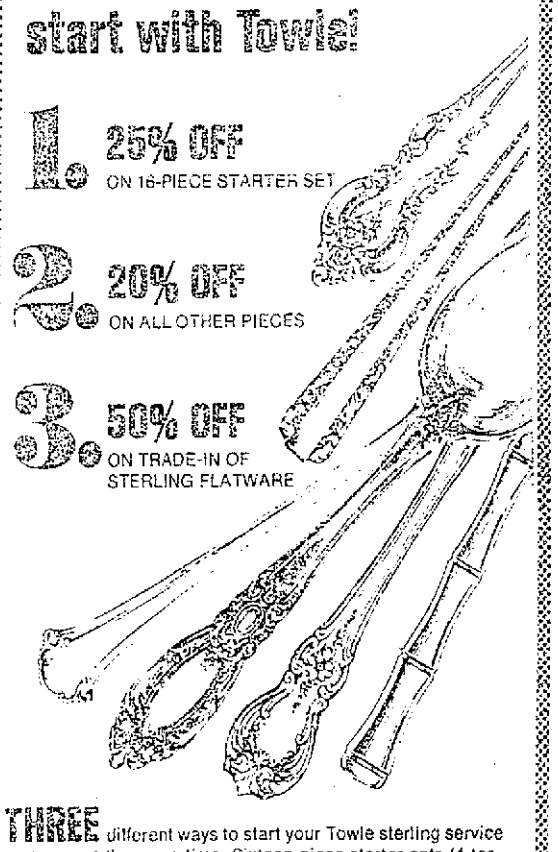

THREE different ways to start your Towle sterling service and save at the same time. Sixteen piece starter sets (4 teaspoons, 4 place forks, 4 place knives and 4 salad forks) are available in Towle's active patterns at 25% off the regular retail price during this limited time offer. Additional pieces in the same pattern are also 25% off.

If you don't wish to purchase a starter set, you may purchase any combination of pieces in any active Towle pattern at 20% off the regular retail price.

Or, you may trade in your present sterling flatware towards the purchase of any active Towle pattern. Any sterling pattern will be accepted regardless of brand, age or monogramming. Sterling flatware traded in will entitle you to a 50% discount from the sale retail price of the replacement pieces you purchase.

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Member Park 'N Shop — 338-1351
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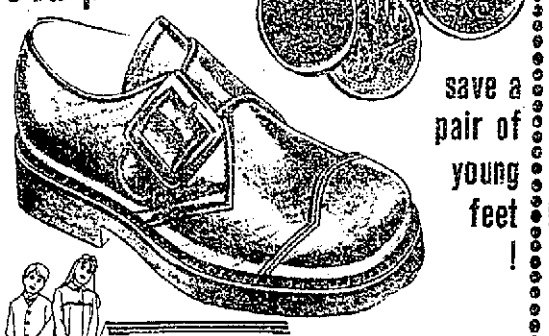
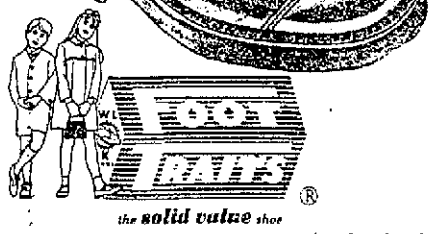
spend a couple old pennies



save a pair of young feet!



the solid value shoe

There are many places to economize, but buying children's shoes is not one of them. Active children need solid foot support. Foot Traits Goodyear Welt construction gives them this. Also, Foot Traits high quality materials adds to the wearability of the shoes, they stay newer looking, longer. Isn't this worth a few cents more to you ?

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The Daily Freeman

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EDITORIALS

Pre-Election Budgets

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey is to be commended for co-sponsoring an Assembly-passed bill which will require county legislatures to hold public hearings on their budgets on Oct. 25, rather than after Election Day.

The Freeman feels Mr. Hinchey could have gone even further. The law should have been extended to all municipalities because it's not only counties that sandbag budgets until after election day.

We are aware there are possibilities of abuse in the law co-sponsored by Mr. Hinchey. For example, politicians can "load" up the budget with goodies to insure their re-election.

However, the law requiring public disclosure on all matters pertaining to county government, including its fiscal affairs, should outweigh possible abuses.

The Freeman promises to keep a trained eye on our politicians, who might try to use a "loaded" budget to gain votes from the populace.

Mr. Hinchey, unlike some of our lawmakers, appears genuinely interested in stemming the inflationary cost of government. We share his interest.

Freeman Readers Write

Open Letter to the Villagers of Rosendale

Dear Editor:

The reason for this letter is the upcoming village election on March 16 of this year. In addition to the regular election of trustee, there will be a proposition on the ballot to dissolve the Village of Rosendale.

During my campaign to run for this office, I had occasion to go to almost every house in the village and speak with the people there. There was a great number of people that expressed the sentiment that the village was a positive aspect of local government and should continue to exist. There was also about an equal amount that thought the village was not large enough to continue as a government separate from the Town.

I was elected on a platform to bring back Rosendale; it meant that I intended to try to take politics out of government in the village and to bring back a sense of community to the villagers. I took office to find a village that was without adequate bookkeeping, uncollected taxes, unrealistic budgets, no filing system, had been in violation of Civil Service regulations for two years, and in general, unkept ways. As I am sure, many of you know, most of these problems have been taken care of thru consolidation of the various aspects of the village government, hiring bookkeeper, etc.

Now we do have a government that is beginning to work efficiently. We are now working on next year's tentative budget and we find the harsh reality of substantially higher taxes to be necessary to continue to improve your village and to maintain services properly. It is for this reason and others that we felt that the villagers should have a chance to vote on dissolution or to keep the village.

In July of last year the Village Board sent out a questionnaire to the villagers in regards to their preference for recreation in the village. We sent one to every family in the village and from that we only received 34 responses. This is an indication to me that the villagers really cannot be bothered with the village.

Your decision on this matter will come to light on March 16. If you vote yes the village will dissolve. If you vote no the village will continue to exist. Let me say this now, if you vote no you must be prepared for the results of your vote. This means higher taxes in the future, but more important it means that you accept the responsibility of improving your village, of becoming more actively involved in its workings, and trying to use it as a means for improving your own lives and those of the community. This means planning for the future and not just for today. This means thinking of Parks for the youth, recreation for the elderly, and **becoming involved.**

It is your decision to make and we all will have to live with it. Do not make it lightly, think of what it means to you and your future as well. The only true decision will be made by a large turnout on Election Day. I am,

Sincerely yours,
MARC C. PHELAN,
Village Trustee

Human Resource Waste

Dear Editor:

United Press reported from Geneva (11/29/75) that unemployment in 23 industrial (capitalist) countries soared to an estimated 17.1 million persons in Sept. I estimate that if we included all the family members, we would have at least 70 million people without any means of livelihood.

I read that the military in these same capitalist countries spent at least $250 billion annually on weapons of destruction, but nothing was spent on creating jobs such as building schools, hospitals, housing, etc.

The Very Reverend Francis B. Sayere Jr. of Washington Cathedral said, in a sermon on disarmament and peace, "Military power in the end is self devouring. It has taken us a long time to realize that what the Bible says is true: That he who lives by the sword shall die by the sword."

I would add that the working people and consumers must organize for the coming struggle. "Without struggle there is no progress. Those who profess to favor freedom and yet deprecate agitation, are men who want crops without plowing up the ground. The struggle may be a moral one; or it may be moral and physical but it must be a struggle. Power concedes nothing without a demand. It never did and never will . . ." Frederick Douglass, abolitionist leader.

Sincerely,
ANGELO DeLEWIS,
Modena

A Misstatement

Dear Editor:

With reference to the article on the Ulster County Arts Council in last Sunday's TEMPO, I would like to quote the following letter I have received from the Attorney General's office, which I believe is self-explanatory.

"I note that your recent letter to the attorney general was also sent to several senators and Assemblymen in your area. I would also suggest that it be sent to the Governor as the State Council is appointed by his office and our concern is partly with the way that council is operating." This letter is signed by Jack W. Hoffman, Assistant Attorney General in Charge, General Laws Bureau.

I believe your readers will welcome this correction of the misstatement supplied by the Ulster County Arts Council.

Yours sincerely,
Alex Gross,
Saugerties

Vote for MacBride

Dear Editor:

I have enclosed the anti-lulu vote you've been requesting.

I have a request of my own.

News coverage of Roger MacBride's candidacy and campaign for presidency — I refer you to the Daily Freeman of December 2, 1975, Nicholas Von Hoffman, and the National Observer ending March 6, 1976 Page 11.

In a time when 55 per cent of the population supports the other 45 per cent, Libertarians have the brave answer — end welfare and taxes. The ERA is built into their Party Platform. They would decriminalize hard drugs, bringing down prices, robbery and murder.

If MacBride and other Libertarians are exposed in enough newspapers, weary Americans and hopeful Americans, could see a choice and cast a vote for themselves, in the person of MacBride and party of Individualists.

ANN KATHERINE HUBBARD,
Stone Ridge

Editor, The Freeman:

Dear Editor:

I believe that extra "lulu" payments, stipends or bonuses for legislators should be made unlawful and discontined this year. The salaries, expenses, travel pay, pension system and other fringe benefits are enough. If other areas of state government have to cut back, why not legislators?

Signed.....

Address.....

MAIL OR DELIVER TO: Editor, The Daily Freeman, 79 Hurley Avenue, Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

Back Door Delivery

Nicholas Von Hoffman

Fallen American

WASHINGTON (KFS)—Richard Nixon has been back in the news, but enough time has passed since he left Washington so that no good is served by renewing old controversies. Without approving, defending or exculpating him, we have arrived at a moment when it is more important to try and understand what went on with him than to continue damning him.

A beginning can be made by noting that many foreigners were as confused by Richard Nixon's fall from power as Americans were by the Chinese cultural revolution. Both events were quite incomprehensible to outsiders. Europeans, especially, have been appalled and mystified at what appears to them to have been a sudden, savage and self-destructive dismemberment of an American President whom they regarded not as a vile criminal, but as an effective and creative statesman.

The dismemberment of Richard Nixon was accomplished in a manner vaguely parallel to the usages of the Chinese cultural revolution. Our wall posters, however, were the mass media. Never in our history has a president been so ferociously, but more importantly so universally assailed. How did this unique event occur?

Kiss A Toad

The prevailing view is that Nixon was first caught out in the Watergate burglary by several enterprising journalists, who were then joined by other media investigators until so much damaging evidence was amassed that an indignant Congress, a courageous judiciary and a shocked and angry people drove this malevolent man from power. If you believe that, you also probably can be convinced that if you kiss a toad it'll turn into a prince.

The first compromising Watergate stories caused no significant media reaction. Seven months or thereabouts were to go by while Nixon was being re-elected before the media avalanche hit him. During all that time, the Washington press corps, which was indeed as hostile to Nixon as he often accused them of being, were kept on the leash by their editors and publishers and required to write the kind of shallow perfunctory drivel they are again writing about this year's elections.

What set of circumstances or events decided the owners of the media to let slip their war dogs have Nixon and provide the background crowd noise needed to decapitate the man? Only historians, provided they ever get access to the right material, will be able to formulate some answers, but there are ways of looking at Richard Nixon's position about the time of his second inauguration that suggest who or what may really have gotten rid of the man.

Congress. Nixon had deacovered that a modern president can, to a very large degree, rule without Congress as long as he goes through the outward form of pretending it is an equal branch of government. Nixon didn't do that, so he had built up a body of resentment on Capitol Hill that, other circumstances being right, would use the falling residual powers of Congress to bushwack him.

The Pentagon, the CIA and the State Department. The available evidence indicates that all three had come to think him a dangerous man, not only because they had been cut out of the decision making, but also because they thought he was moving toward military disaster for us in his negotiations with the Russians.

The bureaucracy. Shortly after his re-election, Nixon demanded the resignation of the 2,000 top bureaucrats in Washington. At one stroke he threatened every structure in the government and invited large-scale disloyalty toward him. Historians will want to test the hypothesis that a frightened bureaucracy defended itself by passing huge amounts of compromising information to the media and Congress.

The attempt to destroy the departmental and cabinet systems. Nixon also announced he was creating a super cabinet that would run the government directly out of the White House. The vast and elaborate departmental and regulatory system is the indispensable prop to every important interest group in the country from oil refining to social work. By this act he threatened the stability, continuity and control of these great fused nodules of public and private interest or baronies, as political philospher Marcus Raskin, to whom I'm indebted for many of these ideas, calls them.

Total Alienation?

What Richard Nixon contemplated doing was actually running the government, something no president in seven decades had attempted. To do it he'd not only alienated the government he proposed to run, but he was also planning to do it in such a way as to cause every interest group to worry that its long-held privileges and influence were in danger, thanks to this new centralization of power.

The president to be elected next fall may succeed in this kind of "streamlining" of government. Certainly much of the reform talks suggest that's the direction we're going in, but Nixon couldn't bring it off. He didn't have enough trustworthy people to put in pivotal positions, nor did he have a large personal following, a la George Wallace, that he might have used to intimidate opponents. As the smarter observers said at the time of his landslide re-election, his support was a thousand miles wide and five inches deep.

Now we have a possible explanation for the man's fall. Secretive, suspicious and painfully unloveable, he made no move to reassure anybody, not even members of the ruling elites, many of whom were inclined to regard him as an unpleasant grind and a vulgar parvenu. The barons and the baronies made ready to protect themselves.

To topple him, one more element was needed, the media storm to incite the millions to eject the crook, the tax cheat, the ultimate Fallen America.

Jack Anderson

Poverty in the Fields

WASHINGTON — In earlier columns, we described the plight of the stoop laborers who harvest the winter vegetables that housevives find in the supermarkets.

There is grim irony in the fact that those who work in the world's most bounteous fields often live in stark poverty, earning barely enough to subsist. Some live in virtual bondage to the field boss, who collects more out of their wages than he pays them.

For most, there seems to be no escape from the perpetual poverty of the fields. They have no other skills, no place else to go, no hope of a better life.

Their living standards have been held down by the big growers, thus assuring their availability at low wages. From California to Florida, the political power has been on the side of the growers whose agriculture empires are tied to the banks, the railroads, the real estate interests.

These pressure groups have more friends in Washington than do the migrant workers who cannot afford the campaign contributions, law fees and other favors it seems to take to win friends and influence in Washington.

The Labor Department is supposed to uphold minimum standards in the work camps where the stoop laborers live. Inspectors made a routine call last December, for example, on a Florida tomato farm, which is part of the great Duda and Son agriculture domain.

The inspectors found 16 separate health and safety violations and fined the farm a paltry $230. Duda subsequently notified the Labor Department that the violations had been corrected. With no more concern, the inspectors accepted Duda's word and marked the case "closed."

Not long afterward, our reporter Hal Bernton, posing as a drifter, was hired off skid row by Duda and was assigned to this same camp. He found it hardly fit for human habitation.

The workers lived in rundown old trailers, which were divided into four tiny compartments. Bernton and another recruit shared a grim room that reeked of human wastes, with a dirty sink and a waterless tap. There was barely space for two cots, each equipped with a filthy mattress but no pillow.

The mattress had such an unbearable stench that Bernton searched the empty bunks for a cleaner one. He was caught dragging it into his room by the field boss, a burly man with a vicious Doberman pinscher to enforce his rule. The boss growled his disapproval but grudgingly let Bernton keep the precious mattress.

Among Bernton's neighbors was a weathered young couple, with a six-month-old baby. Their home was a tiny section of an old trailer. It took every cent they could earn to buy food and medicine for the baby. They were terribly frustrated over the unaccountable shortages in their weekly pay and the unfair deductions.

They hadn't been able to save enough, for example, to buy a crib for the baby. Once the child fell from the bed onto the hard tile floor. Happily, he escaped serious injury.

"It's hard for me to believe," Bernton wrote in a report to us, "that Duda can expect the family to live in such cramped quarters. This is more reminiscent of 19th-century slave quarters than any 20th-century habitation."

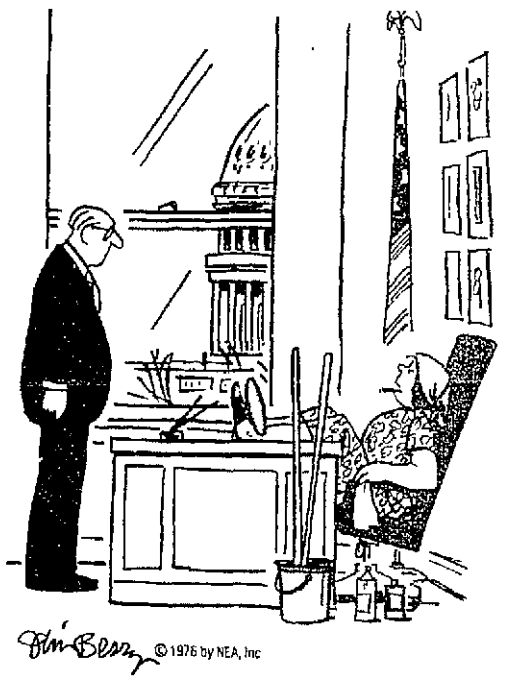
Not far from the miserable work camp live the white farmers who run Duda's farm. Unlike the hot, dusty, barren camp site, their homes are shaded from the sun by lovely old palm and pine trees. Automobiles and an occasional powerboat are parked on the grounds.

None of this, apparently, made much of an impact on the federal inspectors. As a Duda spokesman pointed out to us, the 16 citations weren't treated as "serious violations." But the farm managers must be aware of the conditions; for the spokesman said daily inspections were made of the work camp. The spokesman insisted that the owners and managers had no knowledge of any improper activities at the camp.

LETTER SEARCHES: CIA agents are peeved that their mail-opening program has been portrayed as a snooping operation. They scanned letters from China and Russia not so much for content as for "microdots." These are tiny microfilmed messages, which can be hidden under the punctuation marks in innocent-appearing letters.

NAVY CHARGES: The Navy has filed preliminary charges against two officers of the cruiser Belknap, which collided with the Carrier John F. Kennedy in the Ionian Sea last November. The accident set off fires aboard both ships, killed eight persons and injured 46. The Belknap's skipper, Capt. Walter R. Schafer, has been charged with dereliction of duty. And the deck officer, Lt. Kenneth M. Knull, has been charged with involuntary manslaughter, destruction of military property and violation of orders. The filing of these preliminary charges, a Navy spokesman said, is not a final determination that the officers will be court-martialed.

Berry's World



"He ain't here. He's runnin' for president. I wish they'd ALL run for president!"

Jim Bishop

All Day, on Most Channels

Network television gives America not what it asks, but what it deserves. The current format finds the lowest common denominator of good taste and panders to it hour after hour after hour.

This is unique because the TV set has become a most important piece of furniture in all homes. It is entertainment, escapism and much more. It is instantaneous information, not to be matched by any other medium.

There is no exercise in greed and exquisite cruelty which can match the morning game shows. The contestants are almost never selected at random. They must first undergo "interviews," which are displays of hysteria.

To be able to shout, to cover the mouth and scream with joy, to jump up and down, to weep in ecstasy, to hug Bob Barker or be hugged by Dennis James are adjunct to being selected as a contestant. The sensible, self-contained lady seldom makes it to the front row.

Loser's Odds

The contestants deserve no mercy and get none. They want something for nothing. The odds against are 3-to-1 down front and about 5-to-1 on stage. The best that most women hear is, "Oh, I am sorry . . ."

On stage, they are tortured with visions of automobiles, trips to Europe and Mexico and Hawaii, sailboats and complete kitchens. There are more losers than winners, and one is permitted to wonder who gets those unwon automobiles and that beautiful furniture.

Most of it must be donated free because the quality of the merchandise and a free plug for the manufacturer should be counted as a commercial within commercials. High-priced advertising plus the free exposure of merchandise occupies at least a third of the time the show is on the air.

It took years for the advertisers to decide the only way to get a wife to pay attention to a product would be to make a boob of her husband. His intentions are noble, but he never learns the difference between an air freshener and an air conditioner, or that his sick spouse doesn't require five medications when Nyquil will do it all.

The game shows of the morning alter character in the afternoon. They become subliminally sexy. Couples are painfully paired to learn in public that few husbands know what turns their wives "on."

These are pitted against the dismal serial stories. Over the ironing board, millions of women know exactly what is happening in "Search for Tomorrow," "As the World Turns," "Days of Our Lives," and "Guiding Light," The inducement to watch and listen is predicated on fictional characters enduring worse problems than the listener has.

The reruns are like tainted breath. They smell. Recently, the networks decided to devote the early evening hours to bland pap because children are awake then and watching. Conversely, the later hours were given to more sophisticated material, whose sole attraction is a sign warning that "parental discretion" should be exercised.

Violent Endings

The rest of the night is litany of violence. Whether you watch "Kojak," "Baretta," "Cannon," "FBI," "Police Woman," "The Rookies," "Petrocelli" or whatever, you will watch a story of clever criminality. It will always be solved by bungling detectives in an elaborate chase scene in skidding squad cars, fast boats or helicopters. Or all of them.

The ultimate irony is that the Federal Communications Commission, paid by your taxes, licenses all radio and TV stations. The government, it seems, owns the air through which pictures float unseen to be reassembled with remarkable perfection in a box in your home.

The FCC has never set good standards for television. Once in awhile, it yawns and permits itself to deplore objectionable material. There are a half-dozen men—board chairmen and presidents of networks—who have mortgaged our eyes and ears to their rating system.

TV's shining moment is in its news. One would hope that there might be an hour of it, instead of a half-hour. Those who find little time to read might be better informed if the networks permitted the Cronkites, Chancellors and Reasoners more in-depth reporting of what is happening.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, a word . . .

A word? . . .

Save on Taxes

Medical Costs

By Sylvia Porter

(Seventh of ten columns)

If you itemize your medical-expense deductions on Form 1040 you may find several IRS and court rulings in 1975 of crucial impc tance to your well-being — and this goes beyond your pocketbook. To illustrate with actual cases:

• A husband and wife went to a nonprofit center funded by several religious organizations for marriage counseling. After some months of counseling, the couple felt they were healthy and enjoyed a more meaningful relationship. Nevertheless, the IRS said that the fees they paid were not medical expenses because the counseling was not for the prevention or alleviation of a physical or mental defect or illness. The counseling's purpose was to help improve a marriage which makes the fees a non-deductible personal expense.

• Another husband and wife underwent a program of treatment for sexual inadequacy and incompatibility conducted by psychiatrists at a hospital. The psychiatrists believed there was a greater probability of success if the patients stayed at a hotel near the hospital during the two-week period of treatment. The couple did this and went to the hospital each morning for the counsultation sessions with the psychiatrists. The IRS ruled that the couple's cost of meals and lodging during the treatment period did not qualify as a medical expense because the meals and lodging at the hotel were not part of institutional medical care.

• A doctor's daughter had curvature of the spine, for which one accepted method of treatment is a regime of highly vigorous exercises. Because of his daughter's long-time interest in ballet, the doctor felt that ballet dancing would be her most effective exercise and preferable to a course of treatment through use of a brace. He therefore enrolled her full-time in a ballet school and deducted tuition, room and board at the school as a medical expense. The tax Court disallowed the deduction because the doctor failed to prove he would not have incurred these expenses if his daughter were well. She had taken ballet lessons before becoming ill and continued the lessons after she left the ballet school, even though this had no connection with her illness. The implication was that attending school was motivated as much by personal as medical reasons.

• A favorable ruling in '75 covered blind individuals who require the services of full-time or part-time readers to perform the duties of their professional or semi-professional employment satisfactorily. The IRS said that, in cases where a reader's services are required and used solely in the blind individual's work, he may properly deduct the cost of the reader as a business expense, if he itemizes his deductions. (Medical expenses are deductible only to the extent they exceed 3 per cent of your adjusted gross income; there's no such limitation on your business expense decuctions.)

• Another favorable ruling dealt with a paralyzed professor who needed no help in carrying on personal and business activities in his hometown but who required help when he had to make business trips away from home in connection with his employment. The IRS ruled that, since he spent money on such help only when away from home in connection with his employment, he could deduct these expenses as an adjustment in arriving at his adjusted gross income, whether or not he itemized his personal deductions.

For a disabled attorney, though, who needed help with his prosthesis, and daily administration of medicine during the conduct of both his personal and business affairs, such help constituted nursing services — the expense of which qualified as a medical expense, not a business expense.

Special Tax Tip For '75 by the Research Institute of America: If you are among the millions of shareholders in American Telephone & Telegraph who reinvest your dividends to buy more AT&T stock, you get a 5 per cent discount from the market price of AT&T when Telephone uses your dividend to buy more Telephone shares for you. The IRS says that, when this happens, you must report as your dividend income the full price of the shares bought for you rather than the amount of your cash dividend, which is actually 5 per cent less than the price of the shares. In sum, that discount is taxable income to you.

NEXT: Homeowners.

Europe Recovering From Recession

BRUSSELS, Belgium (UPI) — Western Europe is showing clear signs of recovering from its economic recession. Output is rising, inflation is declining. Even Britain, considered the "sick man" of the continent, seems to be coming out of the doldrums.

The continent's political future, on the other hand, is far less certain. Many governments face challenges from the left or the right.

West Germany's Socialist-led coalition is clearly worried about possible Christian Democratic gains in national elections this autumn. Many British observers think the Labor party there would lose power to the Conservatives if an election were held now.

The Italian Communists continue to gain strength and there is talk of their sharing power with the ruling Christian Democrats — to the consternation of Washington.

An alliance of Communists and Socialists in France has just outpolled candidates of the governing Gaullist party in local elections. The post-Franco future of Spain is still uncertain

Yet Portugal appears to be returning to stability after veering close to Communism. And so far, at least, no European government has been toppled by the recession.

Not all the economic news is good. The recovery in Europe trails the U.S. upswing by months. And it is still spotty — stronger, for instance, in Germany and France than in Britain and Italy. Unemployment remains disturbingly high.

Otherwise the picture is bright.

"At least," said the Paris-based magazine Vision, "one can note real evidence of recovery in the European economy."

France and Germany have agreed to coordinate a short-term return to earlier deflated prices on their goods, and the results are becoming visible.

The Germans — and the neighboring Swiss — expect an inflation rate of 5 per cent or less this year. Industrial output is up, although consumer buying has not fully recovered.

Output also is rising in France and, in contast to Germany, is led by the consumers. The trade balance is improving but inflation stays high — probably 11 per cent this year.

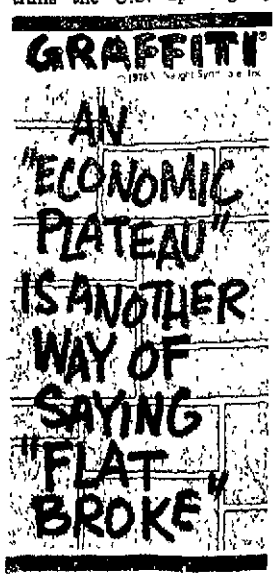
Britain's inflation rate is down from 25 per cent to around 14 per cent. North Sea oil is beginning to flow in and could wipe out Britain's balance of payments deficit. The government is working to keep a $12-per-week ceiling on wage increases.

Even the tumbling value of the British pound has not overly worried most Britons. A cheap pound, it is felt, would make British exports more competitive.

In Italy, too, production and exports were up and inflation was down to 11 per cent, about half its 1975 rate. But the lira has lost 20 per cent of its value since the start of the year and the stock market has fallen.

The two most serious economic clouds remaining on the European horizon are the troubles facing the British and Italian currencies and unemployment.

The jobless figure has indeed leveled off — to somewhere between five million and six million persons — but in an area that has traditionally sought full employment, that is seen as sky high.



Ralph Ingersoll

Some Lessons Learned in That First Poll

With this the year in which Americans have to make up their minds on who will be their first elected President since they made their mistake of running Nixon and McGovern, and McGovern handed Nixon a landslide victory, the polling of public opinion is heading for its own landslide—at least of public attention.

Two generations have grown up under its uncertain influence— two generations since back in the 30's I stumbled on the idea of trying to make sense of the indiscriminate question asking that had flourished up to then. This was with the instituting of the first Fortune Magazine Public Opinion Slurvey which came up with a forecast within, as I remember, two per cent of accuracy. I've often wondered, since, if I hadn't with the best of intentions pried open a Pandora's box.

It all began when a market researcher named Richardson Wood came in with the idea of a Fortune story on his specialty, commercial opinion surveyings, on which the selling of mass consumed goods was beginning to rely to test markets for same. I didn't think too much of the story possibilities but he got me thinking about the technique then used and what had proved so wrong with them in forecasting election results. The beginning of the end for the once great national news magazines— the Literary Digest—dated from its totally discrediting prediction of how well Hooyer would do against Roosevelt in 1932.

That speculation, in turn, led me back to quite a different kind of sampling which I had learned and practiced when I'd begun life as a mining engineer. The concept in mine sampling was that the volume of mineral ore underground could be estimated by taking small samples of weighted size at measured distances apart. From the results in ounces one could project probable ore masses in tons. Weighted sampling was what I think it was called

"Why not," I said to myself, "try applying the same reasoning to public opinion sampling? People's opinions vary be sex and age, by income and by where they live or came from —to list only a few of the simplest variants. Let's take small samples from each category in proportion to the whole and do a projection based on it."

Anyway I got excited by the idea of trying—and so did my No. 1 writer there, the Pulitzer Prize-winning Archibald McLeish. Together, we sold the late Henry Robinson Luce into letting me go a whole $10,000 over my budget on Fortune to have a whack at it.

Well, it worked out so well that others like Gallop and Roper were quick to see its possibilities for sales to newspapers and Fortune's original role was soon lost in the shuffle for attention. After all, we were only a monthly and on our meagre budget our trial breaker was set up not even as a monthly feature but on a quarterly basis.

None of that is really the point about opinion polls that I set out to make. It was that the education we gave ourselves in launching them left us not boasting about how accurately we sometimes turned out to be, but turning skeptical of the whole undertaking. At least that was how I felt about it. What I came to be most conscious of were the flaws in the projection of public opinion, as arrived at even the most scrupulously honest application of the weighted sampling techniques.

Which, if you'll bear with me, I'll save unburdening myself of here until the next article.

John Chamberlain

Locking Barn Door After Horse Has Gone

Incumbent President Jerry Ford has a lot of advantages over Ronald Reagan in the fight for the Republican nomination. He has the Stock Market going for him. Most important of all, he can get full publicity whenever he cares to forswear some Administration policy of the past that is providing fodder for those who are against him.

In recent days, we have had Jerry Ford turning on Fidel Castro and calling him an international outlaw. And we have had Jerry Ford calmly announcing that he is ceasing to use the word "detente" to describe our policy vis-a-vis the Soviet Union.

All of this is very interesting, but one wonders where it leaves Henry Kissinger and the State Department. It wasn't so long ago that we were wooing Castro. American senators were dropping in on Havana and explaining that the time had come for repudiating the anti-Castro trade embargo.

It is easy enough to retreat from the pro-Castro position taken by Senators Jacob Javits, Claiborne Pell and George McGovern, but our Cuban policy cannot be divorced from our overall Caribbean policy. Castro has been counseling the Panamanian dictator Omar Torrijos on matters pertaining to U.S. ownership of the Panama Canal, and Henery Kissinger continues to reassure Torrijos that it is Administration policy to arrange for the ultimate reversion of the Canal Zone to the Panamanian government

Query. If an international outlaw (i e , Castro) controls the approach to the Canal, how can we be thinking of letting the Zone become the logical prey of Marxist collaborators who meet on Cuban soil to coordinate their thinking?

As for "detente," which Jerry Ford says is only a word, how can Henry Kissinger give it up without admitting that his whole approach to Moscow has been fallacious? Think of what the Soviets have gotten out of detente while we have been turning isolationist. They have built up their navy to the point where they have twice as many surface ships as the U.S. They have always been ahead of us in submarines. They build the Backfire bomber while we dawdle about the B-1. They have the edge on us in "throw-weight" missiles, thanks to SALT I. At Helsinki they exacted what amounts to a promise from the NATO nations that nothing will ever be done to disturb the post-World War II dispensation in Eastern Europe. But even if NATO were disposed to threaten the boundaries of the Warsaw Pact nations, it would be so much idle chaff.

The Soviets have such a heavy preponderance of conventional forces in East Germany, Czechslovakia and the other satellite nations of Eastern Europe that any ground attack on them from the West is out of the question. With 14 tank divisions deployed on Warsaw Pact territory, and with 22 more tank divisions on the ready in western Russia itself, the Soviets can well afford detente on their European front. This is their insurance policy, accepted as such by Henry Kissinger.

Altogether, the Soviet has 168 divisions on active duty. They have seven divisions of paratroopers. They have 40,000 tanks in all. The U.S. has 16 divisions spread thin from South Korea to West Germany. Brezhnev has no military menace facing him worthy of the name.

All of this has left the Soviets with a free hand to do as they please in Southeast Asia, Africa and the Middle East. Castro is utterly dependent on the Russians, both militarily and economically. He couldn't move his sugar crop without help from Moscow. So Brezhnev can command 10,000 Cubans to upset the balance of power in Angola.

In the Middle East the Soviets arm their friends. They turned Egypt into a war power. Now, perversely, the U.S. State Deparment is supporting a prospective sale of U.S.-made Hawk missiles, jet fighter planes, naval patrol boats, radar equipment and anti-tank weapons to Egypt as a supplement to what Sadat has already had from Moscow. It makes no sense. The only reason why Egypt needs arms is to use them to upset the balance of power in the Middle East.

It is easy for Jerry Ford to call Castro an outlaw and to drop the word "detente" from his vocabulary. But verbal sleight-of-hand does not repair the damage that has been done by our recessive policies of the past 20 years.

Carter, Jackson Battle Over Plan

United Press International

Jimmy Carter, unable to be specific, says he still intends to create a national health care program while cutting the federal bureaucracy. Henry Jackson says there's no way to do both.

"You can't have a national health plan and talk about administering it with a small program," Jackson said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press" program.

Carter, on CBS' "Face the Nation," vowed to reduce the number of federal agencies but said it would take time to work out details. He said it took him a year to reorganize Georgia's government from 300 state agencies down to 22.

The total federal payroll might not go down, Carter said, but "I can certainly guarantee the administrative costs in federal government would be reduced."

Specifics in his health plan, he added, "are not very important to the voters — what they want to know is, are we going to have a national health program."

Carter planned to campaign today in Chicago for Tuesday's Illinois Democratic primary, which Jackson is skipping. George Wallace, Sargent Shriver and Fred Harris kept up their Illinois appearances.

Ronald Reagan and President Ford have concluded their campaigning for Illinois' GOP balloting Reagan goes to North Carolina Wednesday and will spend the rest of the week stumping for its March 23 primary.

Ford, in a Washington speech today before the nation's mayors, promised to try to extend the federal revenue sharing program. Its expiration, he said, would mean cut backs in services, increased unemployment or more taxes

"Maybe that is what some partisans want," Ford said. "But I don't."

The weekend removal of Howard Callaway as Ford's campaign manager dampened spirits of the President's aides as he returned to Washington from a swing through Illinois and North Carolina

Jean Nicolas Corvisat (17551821), Napoleon's favorite physician, was one of the earliest of the modern cardiologists and the first man to call himself a "heart specialist."

HARRYEST

HARRY C. KAPREILIAN, Harryest industrialist & Philanthropist on Gage St., joined the Kingston Area Library today. Why don't you comb your hair, tune-up and do the same?

$1,000 REWARD

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A MESSAGE TO MR. JOSEPH O'CONNOR REGARDING HIS MARCH 9th ADVERTISEMENT PROMOTING ELECTRIC HEAT.

DEAR JOE:

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*BASED UPON 70% IN HOUSE EFFEICIENCY FROM A RANDOM STUDY PERFORMED BY THE FEDERAL ENERGY ADMINISTRATION.

THE EQUIVALENT COST FOR ELECTRIC SPACE HEATING* PROVIDING THE FIRST 1,000 KWH IS CONSUMED FOR NON SPACE HEATING USES THE COST WOULD BE $418.96 PLUS SALES TAX.

*BASED UPON 100% IN HOUSE EFFICIENCY.

400 GALLONS OF OIL IS THE EQUIVALENT OF 11,485 KWH.

1,000 KWH at .03594	$ 35.94
10.485 KWH at .03194	366.83
Fuel Rate adjustment 11,485 KWH at .00141	16.19
Total electric cost	$418.96
Average sales tax 6%	25.14

TOTAL COST OF ELECTRIC SPACE HEATING FOR ONE WINTER MONTH BASED UPON THE CENTRAL HUDSON GAS & ELECTRIC RATE FOR RESIDENTIAL SERVICE $444.10

EQUIVALENT OIL HEAT WITH 6% SALES TAX $173.84

SAVINGS BY USING OIL HEAT FOR ONE WINTER MONTH $270.26

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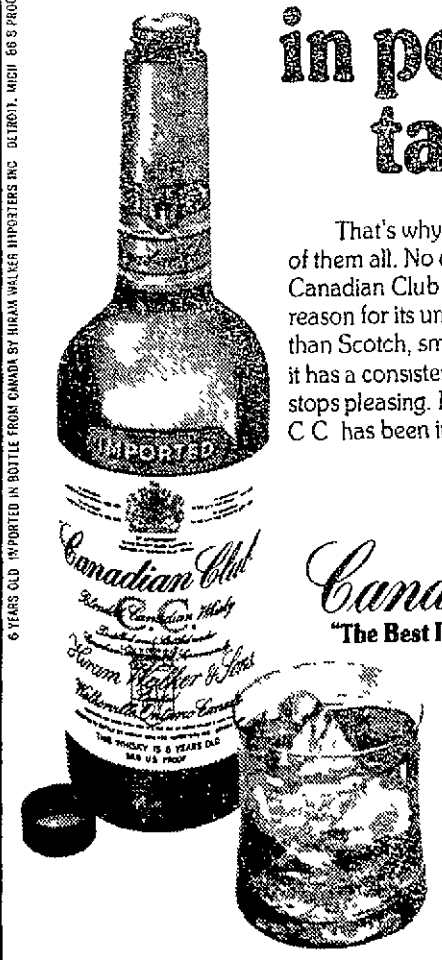
C.C. Always in perfect taste.



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Stocks

Today's opening quotations by Loeb, Rhoades and Co, members of New York Stock Exchange and American Stock Exchange, Kingston Plaza, Kingston, N Y., Joseph Garvila, resident manager, Phone 331 1900

American Air Lines (AMR)	10½
Amer'can Brands (AMG)	40¼
American Can Co (AC)	35⅛
American Home Prod (AHP)	33
American Hosp Suppl (AHS)	34⅞
American Motors (AMO)	6½
American Tel & Tel (T)	55¾
Atlantic-Richfield (ARC)	81½
Bankers Trust (BT)	32⅜
Beckman Instruments (BEC)	24¾
Bendix Corp (BX)	58
Bethlehem Steel Corp (BS)	44⅛
Boeing Co (BA)	26⅛
Borden Co (BN)	27⅝
Burlington Industries (BUR)	31
Burroughs Corp (BGH)	105⅛
Caldor, Inc (CA)	15⅜
Celanese Corp (CZ)	52⅛
Central Hudson G & E (CNH)	18⅞
Chase Manhattan Bank (CMB)	28⅞
Chesapeke & Ohio R R (CO)	36⅛
Chrysler Corp (C)	19
Communications Satellite (CQ)	29⅛
Consolidated Edison of N Y (ED)	16⅝
Continental Oil (CLL)	64⅞
Control Data (CDA)	23¾
Disney Prod (DIS)	59⅛
Dupont DeNemours (DD)	149½
Eastern Air Lines (EAL)	7¾
Eastman Kodak (EK)	110⅛
EG and G Corp (EGG)	15½
Exxon (XON)	87⅛
Fairchild Camera & Insts (FCI)	54¼
Ford Motors (F)	55½
Gen Aniline & Film (GAF)	16½
General Dynamics (GD)	46¾
General Electric (GE)	50½
General Foods (GF)	28⅝
General Instrumens Corp (GRL)	12⅞
General Motors (GM)	67¾
Gen Tel & Elec (GTE)	25⅞
Goodyear Tire & Rubber (GT)	22⅞
Hercules (HFC)	36
Holiday Inn (HIA)	16½
Howard Johnson (HJ)	15⅛
Intnat'l Bus Mach (IBM)	260
Intnat'l Harvester (HR)	26⅝
Intnat'l Nickel (N)	33
Internat'l Paper (IP)	76⅝
Internat'l Tel & Tel (ITT)	28¼
Johns Mansville (JM)	29⅜
Joy Mgf (JOY)	40
Kennecott Copper (KN)	35⅛
Krafico (KRA)	43⅜
Ligget Myers Tobacco (LM)	32⅜
Ling Temco vought (LTV)	15⅞
Litton Industries Inc (LIT)	14¾
Lockheed Aircraft (LK)	10⅝
McDonald's (MCD)	60⅞
McDonnell Douglas (MD)	17½
Marcor (M)	32½
Marine Midland (MM)	11½
Mobil Oil Co (MOB)	54
National Biscuit (NAB)	35¾
National Cash Register (NCP)	25¾
Nat Semi Conductor (NSM)	49⅞
Niagara Mohawk Power (NMK)	12¾
Occidental Petroleum (OXY)	15
Orange & Rockland (ORO)	13½
Pan American World Airlines (PN)	6¾
J C Penney Co (JCP)	59
Phelps Dodge (PD)	44⅞
Phillips Petroleum (P)	52
Polaroid Corp (PRD)	40
Radio Corp of America (PCA)	27⅞
Republic Steel (RS)	38⅜
Revlon Inc (REV)	73½
Reynolds Tobacco (RTP)	63
Rite Aid (RAD) 18¾	
Santa Fe Industries (SFF)	38
Sears Roebuck & Co (S)	[illegible]
Southern Pacific (SX)	36¾
Sperry Rand (SY)	46
Studebaker Worthington (SKW)	[illegible]
Simplicity Pattern (SYP)	15⅞
Syntex Corp (SYN)	[illegible]
Texaco Inc (TX)	[illegible]
Teledyne Inc (TDY)	47¾
Texas Instruments Inc (TXN)	[illegible]
Union Pacific R R (UNP)	[illegible]
United Aircraft (U)	24¾
United Technology (UTY)	57⅞
Uniroyal (R)	[illegible]
United States Steel (X)	83⅞
Walgreen (WAG)	14¾
Western Union (WU)	17⅝
Westinghouse Elec Corp (WX)	16¾
Woolworth F W & Co (Z)	24⅞
Xerox Corp (XRX)	60¾

UNLISTED STOCKS

	Bid	Ask
First Commercial Bank	11¼	12¼
Nat Micronetics UNITS	1⅝	2⅛

The Weather

Monday, March 15, 1976

Sun rises at 6.11 a m; sun sets at 6:01 p m. E S T.

Weather: Windy, Clear

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 27 degrees The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 39 degrees.

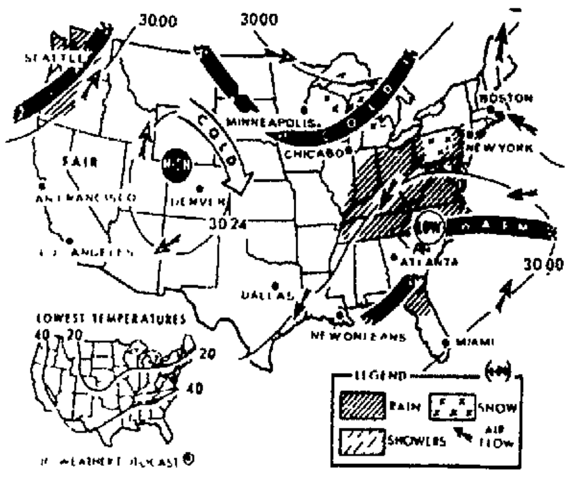
Weather Forecast

ALBANY, N.Y. (UPI) — New York State zone forecasts:

Lower Hudson Valley — Partly sunny and moderately windy today. Highs in the mid 40s. Mostly clear early tonight, increasing cloudiness late tonight, with a chance of snow developing toward daybreak. Lows in the low to mid 20s. Tuesday, snow possibly mixing with sleet. Highs in the lower 30s. The chance of snow is 10 per cent today, 30 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Tuesday Winds, west to southwest 5 to 15 mph this morning, becoming northwest 10 to 20 mph this afternoon. Winds will diminish to light and variable less than 10 mph early tonight and become north to northeast 5 to 15 mph late tonight

Upper Hudson Valley — Partly cloudy and moderately windy today. Highs in the low to mid 40s. Clear early tonight, increasing high cloudiness late tonight Lows in the teens. Tuesday, snow likely developing. Highs in the mid 20s The chance of snow is 20 per cent today, near zero tonight and 70 per cent Tuesday Winds, northwest to west 10 to 20 mph today, becoming light and variable less than 10 mph tonight

Catskills — Partly cloudy, moderately windy with a chance of flurries today. Highs in the upper 30s. Mostly clear early tonight followed by increasing cloudiness late tonight, with a chance of snow developing around daybreak. Lows in the upper teens and low 20s. Tuesday, snow possibly mixing with sleet. Highs in the mid 20s. The chance of snow is 50 per cent today, 40 per cent tonight and 90 per cent Tuesday. Winds, west to northwest 10 to 20 mph today.



For Period Ending 7 a.m. EST Tuesday

Tonight rain or showers will be found over the Pacific Northwest, in parts of the Ohio-Tennessee valleys and from Florida into the mid Atlantic states where it may become mixed with snow. Elsewhere, mostly fair weather is forecast. Minimum temperatures include: Atlanta 45 (62), Boston 27 (36), Chicago 28 (39), Dallas 40 (50), Denver 20 (53), Duluth 5 (23), Houston 47 (66), Jacksonville 59 (80), Kansas City 29 (49), Los Angeles 52 (72), Miami 75 (84), New Orleans 56 (71), New York 31 (39), Phoenix 47 (85), San Francisco 48 (73), Seattle 45 (59), St. Louis 31 (44), Washington 36 (47).

TO REPORT A UFO SIGHTING,
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HUDSON, NEW YORK 12534

Give Your Name, Address and Phone Number

YOU WILL BE CONTACTED
By a UFO investigator affiliated with a national research organization.

Impassioned Plea For Girl's Return

PALENVILLE—The mother of a 15-year-old Palenville girl missing for more than four months has issued an impassioned plea to the girl to return.

In a letter she requested be published, Mrs. Anthony Perrino, who, along with her husband, has been seeking their daughter, Mary, since she disappeared from a Catskill school last Nov. 7, said.

"Dear Mary, Please come home. Please call us. It is more than four months since you left home. We have spent every day looking for you. Our life has stopped since you left. We love you, and want you with us. No matter what is wrong we can make it right Please give us a chance I can't find you; I can only pray that you will find me. Let me try again and if you don't want what we have to give you, we will let you go. Please don't make me wait anymore. Love, Mommie"

The missing girl, about 5-feet, 4, 135 pounds with long dark hair, may still be in the northern Ulster County area, according to her father. She is believed to be in the company of a 17-year-old Quarryville youth, who is about 5-feet, 7, with long dark hair

Anyone with possible information about the girl should call Leeds State Police.

MARY PERRINO

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COROLLA
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E. Chester St. By-Pass, Kingston

Arraignment Of 'Bishop' Slated Today

NEW YORK (UPI) — DeVernon LeGrand was to be arraigned today on murder charges in connection with the discovery in a Sullivan County pond of the remains of two girls who were to have testified against him at a rape trial, it was learned.

Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold would not disclose details of the arraignment, expected to take place earlier today in State Supreme Court

Officials have charged that LeGrand, a self styed "bishop" and convicted rapist, killed the women, who were to have testified last fall against him and his son, Noconda.

Police using a vacuum type device Sunday sucked up pieces of bone from the bottom of a pond in Briscoe where they had already turned up the remnants of the missing Brooklyn girls

Also at the scene Sunday was a reported informant whom police called "Rocky" and kept from talking with reporters or having his picture taken.

One witness at the scene said he saw teeth, pieces and bone taken from the suction machine. New York Medical Examiner Dominick DeMaio said his office plans to x-ray the bone fragments and may call in an anthropologist to examine them

DeMaio said Sunday, "We just received them tonight and we'll be evaluating them sometime during the week. We collected roughly 30 to 40 pieces"

He said the pieces "appear to be human bones." He said they had been incinerated, as had the remains of the two missing girls, Gladys Rivera Stewart, 18, and Yvonne Rivera, 16.

It was believed the girls had been beaten to death in Brooklyn Oct 4, and their bodies taken to LeGrand's farm in White Sulphur Springs, dismembered, burned and dumped in the pond in Briscoe, about three miles away

The girls remains were first discovered in the pond March 6, and the search continued Saturday and Sunday

State police divers, working in the 35-degree water, had searched the pond Saturday. The machine introduced Sunday sucks up the pond bottom, including buried fragments

LeGrand, 51, is head of St. John's Pentacostal Church of Our Lord It was learned his wife Kathleen is being held in protective custody by the office of Brooklyn District Attorney Eugene Gold.

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Easy to Assemble!
complete music center with closed back!
A complete music center, with pull-out shelf for changer, storage space for records and tapes and side shelves for speakers Walnut type finish on composition board 60x15¾x32¾
29.99 *Specially priced*

shelved room divider at special savings
Can be used for books, bric a brac, etc Walnut finish on all sides 48x9½x68
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complete refreshment center with top well
Two door cabinet for liquor Walnut finish 32x18x30
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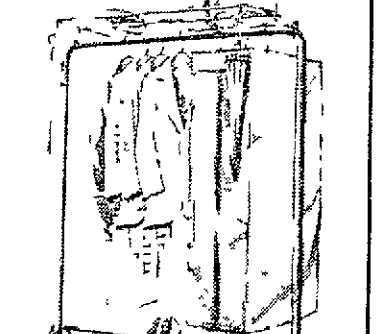

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Complete with hat shelf and shoe rack Plastic capped legs 67" H x 38" W x 18" D
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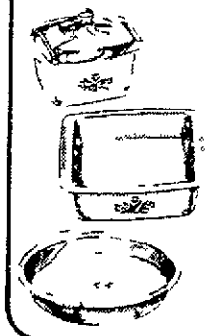
20-Pc. Ironstone DINNERWARE SET
19.99
"SANDPEBBLES" pattern in white with blue, brown or yellow border. 4 ea: plate, cup, saucer, bread, bowl.

Save to 23%

7 pc. Corning cook 'n brew set
1 1½, and 3 qt covered saucepans and 3 cup tea pot Cornflower pattern
29.99 *reg 38 80*
Spice of Life, Country Festival *Reg 46 80* **36.99**

Special!
Decorated Planters
Hand-painted ceramic or stoneware, jardiniers and hanging planters
3.49-7.49

Save to 35%
Corningware covered saucepans

Oven to table to freezer in cornflower pattern
All covered
1 qt *reg 7 95* .. **5.55**
2 qt *reg 9 95* **6.66**
3 qt *reg 11 95* . **7.77**

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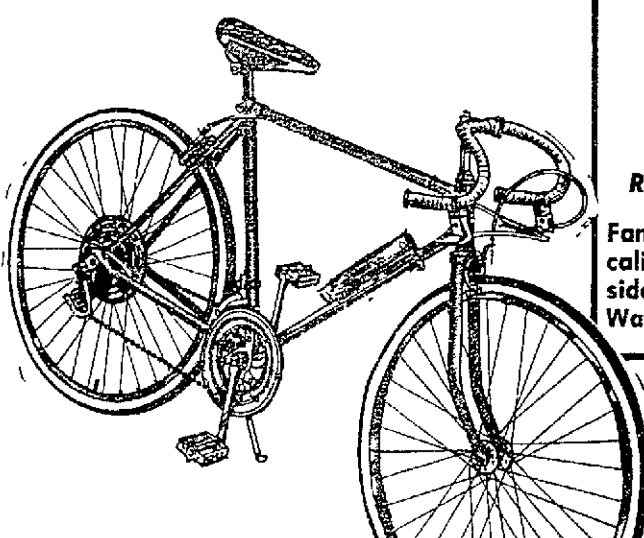

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10-SPEED BIKE
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Sale **78.88**
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Famous 10-speed bike features side pull caliper brakes, circular chain guard, gum sidewall tires, deluxe padded saddle. Water bottle and air pump.

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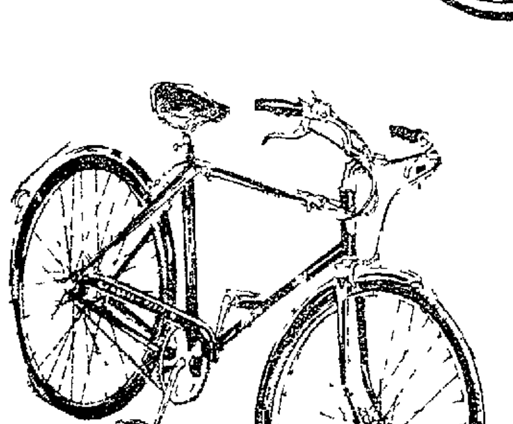
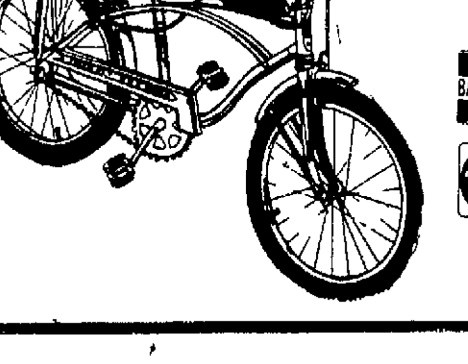


- **LADIES' & MEN'S 10-SPEED** 27" wheel, 23" frame. Blue or brown.................... 88.88
- **MEN'S 10-SPEED**, 26" wheel, 21" frame or **LADIES' 10-SPEED**, 26" wheel, 19" frame Red/White/Blue.................. 97.88
- **LADIES' & MEN'S 5-SPEED** 26" wheel, Brown, Green.......... 85.88
- **3-SPEEDS** **LADIES' & MEN'S** 26" wheel. Ruby, red........................ 64.88 Red/White/Blue................. 69.88
- **GIRLS & BOYS**, 20" wheel Green, violet..................... 66.88
- **GIRLS & BOYS**, 24" wheel Goldenrod...................... 68.88
- **BOYS' 5-SPEED**, 20" wheel Brown, tangerine................ 78.88
- **BOYS & GIRLS SINGLE SPEED** 20" wheel, Goldenrod............. 44.88 Red/White/Blue................. 54.88
- **LADIES' & MEN'S SINGLE SPEED** 26" wheel, Brown................ 55.88
- **CONVERTIBLE BIKE** Girls or boys. Goldenrod. 20" wheel........................ 57.88



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OPEN DAILY 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
FRIDAY TILL 9:30 p.m.
SATURDAY TILL 6 p.m.

Kuhn Says Baseball Season Will Open on Schedule

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. (UPI) — The gates to spring training remained closed today amid some more legal jousting between baseball's embroiled club owners and players, but Commissioner Bowie Kuhn gives his assurance the 1976 season will start on schedule.

The owners and players negotiated for nearly six hours Sunday before adjourning until 11 a.m. today. And although the controversial reserve clause remains the stumbling block to a settlement of the labor impasse, it was the spring training issue which suddenly moved to the forefront of the talks. The owners would like to open the camps, but not without a "no-strike" pledge from the players.

"We're a long way from having a key to the padlock or a hacksaw for the chain," said John Gaherin, chief negotiator for the owners, referring to the closed camps. "Opening the camps is not imminent."

However, Kuhn, in his first official comments on the stalemated talks, expressed optimism that the camps would open soon and that the jeopardized start of the '76 season also would not be affected.

"I'd be disappointed if they didn't open next week," said Kuhn, who has maintained he would order the camps unlocked if there was sufficient progress in the negotiations. "I want to see the camps open. And when I think opening them will help the bargaining, I'll do it."

In the meantime, Kuhn scoffed at reports any further stalling of the talks would mean a postponement of the season openers.

"I don't think anybody is taking seriously the prospect that there won't be a season," Kuhn said. "I'm confident the season will open on time."

Still underlying any positive moves toward a resumption of "play ball," however, was the reserve clause issue which has been the major stumbling block in the efforts to reach a settlement. The owners apparently are still unable to accept the costly consequences of the "one-and-one" decision that now gives all players the right to become free agents upon playing out one option year after their contracts expire.

Marvin Miller, executive director of the Players Association, offered a new proposal to the owners regarding the "one-and-one" problem Sunday, but apparently it was not greeted with any enthusiasm.

"Their biggest problem," Miller explained, "is not the amount of players who might be playing out their options, but the amount of money it will cost to keep them. As a possible solution to that problem we said 'Why not consider a one-year agreement instead of a four-year one. This way, we can consider the cost for just one season instead of 1977's, 1978's and 1979's, too.' We could negotiate again in October if they (the owners) felt the cost had been too high."

Gaherin admitted the "one-and-one" problem has been "most troublesome" to the owners.

"We spent much of the morning discussing that issue," he said. "The impact of one-and-one on current contracts and the future of the reserve system is what's at stake here."

A grim Hubie Green watches shot. (UPI)

Hubie Green Big Winner

MIAMI (UPI) — Hubert Green didn't win in a walk, he won in a crawl.

He won so big Jack Nicklaus could hardly believe it.

"Good gracious, did he beat us by six strokes?" Nicklaus asked looking at the leader board after the $200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament Sunday.

Six strokes it was, the biggest winning margin of the year, breaking the 1976 best of four set by Ben Crenshaw at the Hawaiian Open.

Green's amazing 18-under-par, four-round 270 over the par 72 Doral "Blue Monster" course also was a tournament record, besting Buddy Allin's 1974 record by two shots.

Tied for second at 276 were Nicklaus and Mark Hayes. Nicklaus shot his second straight 68 Sunday and the long-ball hitting Hayes carded a 71. Crenshaw (71) was another stroke back at 277.

Despite his easy win, Green took his ninth career win in seven years on the tour in stride and insisted he would not be satisfied with his career until he won one of the four elusive "major" tournaments.

"To me a great player is the guy who performs well when we're all together," he said. "You gotta win the majors. You gotta win more than one major to be a great player."

Green said the turning point in the final round came on the par five 12th hole, when he sank a 20-foot putt for a birdie. Hayes, playing in the same three-some, had a 15-footer for an eagle three but missed it, taking a birdie four.

"I could hear him breathing heavy before we putted," Green joked. "I knew if he made his putt and I missed mine, there would be a three-stroke swing and he would be back in it. But I knew if I made my putt it would break his spirit. That hole hurt Mark a lot."

Another hole that hurt Hayes was the par four 18th. He was in sole possession of second place, a stroke ahead of Nicklaus, coming in, but he three-putted for a bogey five.

A finish alone in second place would have meant a check for $22,800. Instead he had to settle for $18,500 sharing second and third money with Nicklaus.

"That bogey on the 18th hole cost me a lot of money," Hayes said. "The green was real hard to read. I watched Hubert's putt and I thought the ball would break to my right. I was wrong. When the sun gets low a little bit, it's hard to read the greens."

But the second place tie was enough encouragement for the slender Hayes to change his mind about playing in this week's Jacksonville Open.

"I was going to take Jacksonville off," he said. "But I'm going to play it now and see if I can do some winning. Jack isn't playing, is he?"

Nicklaus said he blew his chance to win his second Doral crown in four years when he struggled for pars on the par-5 10th and 12th holes.

"I lost a chance to get it at 10 and 12. I got three birdies and an eagle on the first hole (one of four par 5's). But on 8 was was one under for the tournament, on 10 I was one over and I was even on 12," said Nicklaus.

"That means I was even for the tournament on the last three par 5's. That's not too good if you want to win a golf tournament."

Landa Back

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Howie Landa has returned as coach of Mercer County Community College's basketball team. He would like to return the Trenton, N.J. school to the national junior college championship as well.

Mercer won the national crown in 1973 and 1974 before Landa took off a year to coach in Italy. The three-time National Junior Collegate Athletic Association Coach-of-the-Year returned to Mercer for this season.

And under his guidance, the Vikings have been ranked third in the nation, built a 29-2 record, led the nation by allowing only 54.1 points per game and held five of their last six regular season opponents to under 50 points.

Landa gets to take a shot at regaining the national title in the 1976 junior college basketball tournament which opened today and his team meets Anderson, S.C., in the last game of the opening session.

The only other former champion in the field this year is San Jacinto J.C. of Pasadena, Tex., which puts its 30-5 record on the line in the opening game of the tournament in a battle for the Texas title against McLennan J.C. of Waco, Tex., which comes into Hutchinson at 30-3.

McLennan has two of the players the major college coaches are drooling over. Leading the Highlanders is sophomore forward John Derrick, who averaged 21.4 points and 20.3 rebounds. His main help comes from freshman guard Vinnie Johnson, who is averaging 27.6 points, 6.9 rebounds and 5.8 assists.

Other opening day games have top-ranked College of Southern Idaho, the runnerup last year, facing Lake Land (Ill.); Arizona Western meeting Westchester (N.Y.); Henry Ford (Mich.) playing Allegheny (Pa.) and DeKalb South (Ga.) meeting Johnson County (Kan.).

The tournament is a double elimination affair with six games daily except Saturday when five will be played, including the championship. Once a team loses a game, it cannot play for the title.

Making their first trip to the tournament will be Allegheny, Johnson Country, Jamestown, N.Y., and Rhode Island Community College, which is the only junior college in Rhode Island with a team.

When Charlie Spoonhour coaches the Burlington, Iowa, team in this year's tournament he will become the first coach to ever bring two different teams to the tournament. Two years ago, Spoonhour was the head coach at Moberly, Mo., when the Greyhounds finished third in the nation.

May Is Big Difference

By UPI

The NCAA basketball championship tournament got off to a spectacular start Saturday with a half-dozen "white-knucklers" among the 16 first-round games, but top-ranked Indiana breezed into the Mideast semi-finals.

This year's Indiana team generally is not considered as deep in talent as last year's squad, which failed to win the NCAA title after an awesome regular season. But this year's Hoosiers have a healthy Scott May.

It could make a big difference.

"I thought May played really within the scope of everything that we wanted to do," Indiana Coach Bobby Knight said after his All-America forward had scored 33 points in leading the Hoosiers to a 90-70 victory over St. John's. "In the first half, he was the main thing in our offense and he didn't force anything. He's just a great basketball player."

May, this year's college Player of the Year after leading Indiana through its second straight undefeated regular season, played ineffectively with a cast on his broken arm in last year's Mideast final when Kentucky upset the Hoosiers.

Center Kent Benson, May's fellow All-America, had 20 points and 13 rebounds as the Hoosiers raised their record to 28-0.

Prior to Indiana's victory at South Bend, Western Michigan was forced into overtime before defeating Virginia Tech, 77-67. Jeff Tyson, who finished with a game-high 25 points, and Tom Cutter came off the bench with four fouls midway through the second half to pace the Broncos' victory. They combined for 26 of Western Michigan's final 35 points. Cutter finished with 17 points.

The East regional on Thursday pairs Rutgers against Connecticut and VMI against DePaul, while Alabama meets Indiana and Marquette plays Western Michigan in the Mideast. In the Midwest, Notre Dame faces Michigan and Texas Tech plays Missouri, with UCLA paired against Pepperdine and Nevada-Las Vegas against Arizona in the West.

Rutgers, the other undefeated team in the NCAA chase, almost had an early exit from the tournament, but Princeton's Pete Molloy missed a foul shot with four seconds left to allow the Scarlet Knights to escape with their 29th victory, 54-53.

Molloy missed the first shot of an one-and-one situation and Rutgers' Mike Dabney smothered the rebound to save the victory.

"I'd rather play against any team other than Princeton," said Young, whose Scarlet Knights were kept off-stride by the Tigers' deliberate tempo.

The second game at Providence also was a nail-biter as Connecticut overcame a 15-point deficit in the second half to defeat Hofstra, 80-78, in overtime.

Notre Dame needed a tip-in by Toby Knight with two seconds left to edge Cincinnati, 79-78.

The eighth-ranked Irish trailed by a point with eight seconds to play when Cincinnati failed to pass the ball inbounds within the allotted five-second time period. Notre Dame's Billy Paterno then attempted a jump shot from 20 feet out and Knight led a troop of Irish players storming the boards for the rebound.

"We didn't have any plays set up," Knight said. "We just wanted someone to get the open shot and everybody else was to head for the boards."

Adrian Dantley had 27 points and Duck Williams 22 for the Irish.

In the opening game of the Lawrence, Kan., doubleheader, Jim Kennedy sank two free throws with 57 seconds to play to give 11th-ranked Missouri a 69-67 victory over Washington. Willie Smith scored 21 points for the Tigers and Kennedy had 20.

Rickey Green's 20-foot jump shot with six seconds left carried ninth-ranked Michigan to a 74-73 victory over Wichita State at Denton, Tex. Green, who had led the Wolverines this season with a 20-point average, finished with only 10 on a 4-for-17 performance from the field against the Wheatshockers.

Defending champion UCLA, which has a history of uninspired performances in the opening round of the NCAA, registered a 74-64 victory over San Diego State.

Bruins' Coach Gene Bartow said the game's turning point came when UCLA scored seven straight points early in the second half for a 50-35 lead. Richard Washington led the Bruins with 25 points.

Second-ranked Marquette romped over Western Kentucky, 79-60. Butch Lee scored 21 points and Earl Tatum 18 to lead the Warriors.

Seventh-ranked Alabama, which doomed itself to the tough Mideast route to the NCAA finals by winning the Southeastern Conference title, upset sixth-ranked North Carolina, 79-64. Leon Douglas scored 35 points to lead the Crimson Tide.

Tennessee, which appeared to have an easy first-round contest after losing the SEC title to Alabama, was upset by VMI, 81-75. Bernard King, the Vols' leading scorer, missed the game with an injured thumb.

In other first-round games, DePaul beat Virginia, 69-60, Texas Tech topped Syracuse, 69-56; Pepperdine defeated Memphis State, 87-77; Arizona beat Georgetown, 83-76, and Nevada-Las Vegas clobbered Boise State, 103-78.

Lee Rose Upstages ACC

NEW YORK (UPI) — Lee Rose is a quiet, unobtrusive man, which is a good thing.

Anyone who coaches North Carolina-Charlotte, now 22-5, should be prepared to fade in the background because on Tobacco Road the spotlight perpetually shines upon the Atlantic Coast Conference and its flamboyant coaches.

But Rose's 49ers already own one more post-season victory than the combined total of ACC schools. And UNC-Charlotte goes after its second National Invitation Tournament victory tonight against Pacific-8 runnerup Oregon, which received a first-round bye. The 49ers upset the San Francisco Dons, 79-74, in overtime Saturday to reach the NIT quarterfinals.

The Charlotte-Oregon contest will be preceded at 7 p.m. EST by another quarterfinal game pairing Holy Cross against North Carolina State, which also received a first-round bye.

Although Rose's immediate foe is Oregon, Charlotte's chief rival always has been the fact and fiction surrounding the heralded ACC, particularly in North Carolina.

Discussing the Herculean task of recruiting in the midst of ACC country, Rose said, "We don't have the first choices, that's for sure. The ones we get are certainly the kids who have been looked over and left out."

But Rose's leftovers beat a San Francisco team as heralded as any in the ACC. Kevin King tied the game, 69-69, with an off-balance shot in the closing seconds of regulation time.

"I didn't think it would go in, but I knew I had to shoot," said King, who was in no position as he got off the underhand shot while he was slipping to the floor.

In Oregon, the 49ers face last year's third-place finisher in the NIT and a team which believes it should be in the NCAA championship tournament. The Ducks finished in a tie for second with Oregon State in the Pac-8, but fourth-place Washington was selected instead for the conference's second NCAA berth.

Guard Ron Lee, last year's Most Valuable Player in the NIT, leads the Ducks, who have won 10 of their last 11 games for a 19-10 record.

N.C. State, 19-8, is the only ACC team left in post-season competition after North Carolina and Virginia were ousted in the first-round of the NCAA tournament Saturday.

Sophomore forward Kenny Carr leads the Wolfpack in scoring, but Coach Norm Sloan has been looking for better rebounding, so 7-2 freshman Glenn Sudhop has replaced 6-9 veteran Phil Spence as the starting center. Sloan is seeking his 400th career victory against Holy Cross, an 84-77 victor over St. Peter's Saturday.

In other first-round games, Kentucky beat Niagara, 67-61, and Providence romped over North Carolina A&T, 84-68. Kentucky will meet Kansas State and Providence will play Louisville in Tuesday's quarter-finals.

Ingemar Stenmark takes a gate at Aspen. (UPI)

World Cup To Stenmark

ASPEN, Colo. (UPI) — Colorado citizens refused to host the 1976 Winter Olympics, but the World Cup Alpine ski racing champions were determined in two weeks of international competition in this Rocky Mountain state.

Sweden's Ingemar Stenmark clinched the men's overall title with a convincing win Sunday in the final men's slalom of this season's World Cup series, held on a well-groomed course at Aspen Highlands.

Rosi Mittermaier of West Germany claimed the women's combined title the weekend before at Copper Mountain, Colo.

With the champions known, the final two weeks of World Cup competition at Mount St. Anne, Canada, and Hunter Mountain, N.Y., could be anti-climactic.

"I was more nervous today than I used to be but I'm very happy now," said Stenmark, who needed only a fifth-place finish in the slalom race to insure his title. "I feel better now but I think I was as good at the Olympics."

Stenmark's best finish at Innsbruck last month was a bronze medal in the giant slalom. Piero Gros of Italy, who is battling for second place with teammate Gustavo Thoeni, won the gold medal in the slalom, Stenmark's specialty.

Stenmark had the fastest times in both heats of Sunday's slalom—a 1,981-foot course with a vertical drop of 611 feet. He posted times of 37.38 seconds on the first course with 75 gates and 52.18 seconds on the second run with 68 gates.

An American, Phil Mahre of White Pass, Wash., was a surprising second, edging the Italians Thoeni and Gros who finished third and fourth respectively. Austria's Thomas Hauser was fifth.

"I would have liked to be first but I haven't been all that good in the slalom this year," said Mahre, whose twin brother, Steve, also is among the top 10 in the World Cup slalom standings.

America's top slalom competitor Geoff Bruce of Vermont, fell during the first heat Sunday and was disqualified. Bruce said he hurt his right leg while recreational skiing Saturday and could not use enough pressure through the narrow turns toward the bottom of the course.

The weekend of racing also included the 30th Annual Roch Cup hosted by the Aspen Skiing Corp. It usually is part of the Can-Am racing series.

Peter Leuschar of Austria won the combined Roch Cup title for the men. He was fourth in Friday's downhill and 15th in the slalom.

France's Danielle Debernard, second in both the downhill and Saturday's giant slalom, won the women's combined Roch Cup.

Ken Burgess All-America

SMUGGLERS NOTCH, Vt.—Ken Burgess became Ulster County Community College's first ski All American here Sunday by placing third in the men's slalom event of the NJCAA ski championships.

Burgess posted a two run combined time of 72.71 seconds to lead the Ulster men into eighth place in the team standings after the first day of the three day competition. The championships continue today with the giant slalom and finish Tuesday with the downhill and cross country events.

In the women's slalom, Cindy Roehrs produced the best UCCC finish with a sixth place time of 92.28.

Burgess trailed only Peter Mumford of defending champion Champlain College and Eric Keiser of first day leader Central Oregon in the slalom race. Mumford clocked 69.90, and Keiser was timed in 70.57. Charlie Mazzola was the second Senator across the finish with 75.91 and tenth place.

Central Oregon racked up 200 points after the slalom to take an 18 point lead on Canton. In third place was Morrisville at 155 followed by Fulton-Montgomery with 152, Vermont Tech with 151, Paul Smith with 146, Morris with 138, Ulster with 129 Champlain with 123 and Delhi with 103.

Lori Braunstein placed 13th in the slalom for the UCCC women in 99.70. Central Oregon, led by the individual victory of Barbara Nash in 80.53, dominated the women's race by also taking third, fourth and fifth in the event. The Ulster women go into today's GS in fourth place.

The top three individuals in each event win All America recognition with fourth and fifth places designated Honorable Mention. UCCC's two top rated skiers, Don Boyce and Bianca Schaefer, both had binding problems Sunday but are expected to give Ulster an added boost in the remaining events.

SCOREBOARD

NBA Standings

Eastern Conference
Atlantic Division

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Boston	43	22	.662	—
Philadelphia	39	29	.574	5½
Buffalo	37	29	.561	6½
New York	32	36	.471	12½
Central Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Washington	42	26	.618	—
Cleveland	39	26	.600	1½
Houston	34	34	.500	8
New Orleans	32	37	.464	10½
Atlanta	28	39	.418	13½
Western Conference				
Midwest Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Milwaukee	29	38	.433	—
Kansas City	27	41	.397	2½
Detroit	26	40	.394	2½
Chicago	20	46	.303	8½
Pacific Division				
	W	L	Pct.	GB
Golden State	48	20	.706	—
Los Angeles	34	34	.500	14
Seattle	34	35	.493	14½
Phoenix	32	35	.478	15½
Portland	30	39	.435	18½

Saturday's Results
Cleveland 99 Phoenix 77
Golden State 111 Houston 97
New Orleans 117 Chicago 111
Milwaukee 121 Kansas City 119
Sunday's Results
Washington 102 Boston 89
Kansas City 114 Atlanta 113 (ot)
Seattle 113 New York 103
New Orleans 118 Golden State 103
Phoenix 108 Milwaukee 106
Los Angeles 137 Buffalo 109
Portland 114 Detroit 103
Tonight's Games
(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Phoenix at Chicago
New York at Houston
Buffalo at Portland
Detroit at Golden State
Los Angeles at Cleveland

Sonics 113, Knicks 103

NEW YORK (103)
Bradley 5 0-0 10, Haywood 1 4-7 6, Glanelli 5 1-1 11, Frazier 8 3-4 19, Monroe 12 3-5 27, Jackson 3 0-0 6, Beard 2 0-0 4, Barnett 4 1-2 9, Short 0 0-0 0, Walk 3 1 1 7, Wingo 1 2-4 4. Totals 44 15-24
SEATTLE (113)
Gray 5 3-4 13, Seals 1 2 2 4, Burleson 5 0-0 10, Gilliam 8 0-0 16, Watts 9 1-10 19, Bantom 6 2-4 14, Brown 8 4-6 20, Skinner 0 0-0 0, Norwood 3 7 9 13, Abdul-Aziz 2 0-0 4. Totals 47 19-37 113

New York	21	27	27	28—103
Seattle	21	25	17	30—113

Total fouls New York 25 Seattle 27 A [illegible]

Kings 114, Hawks 113

ATLANTA (113)
Brown 4 5-7 13, Drew 6 11 13 23, Jones 1 2 2 4, Henderson 6 5-7 17, Hudson 11 8 11 30, Hawkins 3 0-2 6, Holland 1 0-0 2, Meminger 1 3 2 5, Willoughby 0 0-0 0, Van Arsdale 4 5-7 13. Totals 37 39 52 113
KANSAS CITY (114)
Wedman 6 5-6 17, Robinzine 2 2-2 6, Lacey 5 8 9 18, Archibald 7 7-8 21, Walker 5 2-2 12, McNeill 7 5 9 20, Hansen 2 3-5 7, Roberson 0 0-0 0, Johnson 6 1-2 13. Totals 40 34-43 114

Atlanta	29	23	30	27 13—113
Kansas City	29	31	20	29 14—114

Fouled out Brown, Jones, Hudson, Wedman, Lacey. Total fouls Atlanta 37, Kansas City 40. A 7,614

Bullets 102, Celtics 89

WASHINGTON (102)
Riordan 0 0-0 0, Unseld 7 1-3 15, Hayes 11 4 7 26, Bing 7 1-1 15, Chenier 6 1 2 17, Robinson 11 3 3 25, Jones 1 0-0 2, Weatherspoon 0 0 0 0, Laszlki 0 0-0 0, Kropp 0 0-0 0, Grevey 3 0 2 6. Totals 46 19-16 102
BOSTON (89)
McGee 2 3 0-0 6, Silas 4 0-0 8, Cowens 7 3 4 17, White 9 3-4 21, Scott 7 2-2 16, Stacom 3 0-0 6, Kuberski 0 0-2 0, Nelson 1 1-2 3, Ard 0 0-0 0, Anderson 1 2 4, Boswell 0 0-0 0. Totals 38 13-16 89

Washington	19	31	26	26—102
Boston	22	23	18	21—89

Total fouls Washington 18, Boston 21 Fouled out Scott, Cowens A 12,213

Blazers 114, Pistons 103

DETROIT (103)
Porter 3 0-0 6, Rowe 5 0-0 10, Lanier 5 2 2 12, Ford 6 5-6 17, Money 0 0-0 0, Eberhard 6 2 2 14, Mengelt 3 6-7 12, Trapp 2 1 1 5, Clark 7 4 4 18, Brown 1 0-0 2, Dickerson 1 2 3 4, Thomas 1 1 2 3. Totals 46 23-27 103
PORTLAND (114)
Neal 5 2 2 12, Wicks 5 5 7 15, Hawes 5 0-0 10, Petrie 9 7 7 25, Steele 8 6-10 22, Gross 4 4 7 12, Hollins 1 0-0 2, Walton 4 0-0 8, Jones 1 2 2 4, Anderson 0 2 2 2, Clemons 0 0-0 0, Martin 0 2 2 2. Totals 42 30-41 114

Detroit	19	26	22	35—103
Portland	27	36	31	20—114

Team fouls Detroit 30 Portland 22 Fouled out Dickerson A 8,213

Lakers 137, Braves 109

BUFFALO (109)
McAdoo 4 5-5 13, McMillian 5 3-4 13, Schmate 2 1 2 5, Smith 10 6-7 26, Weiss 0 0-0 0, Adams 2 1 2 5, Charles 6 7 7 19, DiGregorio 2 0-0 12, Gibbs 3 4 5, McMillen 0 0 2, Schlueter 2 5-6 9. Totals 39 31 37 109
LOS ANGELES (137)
Calhoun 2 0-0 4, Werner 1 2 2 4, Abdul Jabbar 12 4 5 30, Allen 9 2-2 20, Goodrich 10 4 5 24, Ford 7 3-3 17, Freeman 4 7-7 15, Meely 4 0-0 8, Roche 0 0-0 0, Russell 6 0-0 12. Washington 0 3 5 3. Totals 56 25-30 137

Buffalo	24	36	32	27—109
Los Angeles	36	29	38	40—137

Fouled out None Total fouls Buffalo 27, Los Angeles 27 A—12,003

Suns 109, Bucks 106

PHOENIX (109)
Heard 8 0-0 16, Perry 6 4 5 16, Adams 11 3 3 25, Sobers 7 4-4 18, Westphal 5 4-4 14, Lumpkin 0 2 2 2, Awtrey 1 1 2 3, Riley 1 0-0 2, Erickson 2 0-0 4, Hawthorn 3 0-0 6. Totals 44 20-23 109
MILWAUKEE (106)
Dandridge 14 5-6 33, Meyers 2 1-2 5, Smith 7 5-6 19, Bridgeman 3 3-3 9, Winters 7 0-0 14, Srokaw 5 3-3 13, Price 1 0-0 2, Meyers 1 1-3 3, Fox 1 0-0 2, Restani 3 0-0 6, McGlocklin 2 0-0 0. Totals 44 18 23 106

Phoenix	27	22	31	29—109
Milwaukee	29	33	24	20—106

Fouled out None Total fouls Phoenix 19 Milwaukee 23 A 10,938

Jazz 118, Warriors 103

GOLDEN STATE (103)
Dickey 1 0-0 2, Wilkes 9 4 5 22, Ray 3 0-0 6, Johnson 5 2-2 12, Smith 14 7 9 35, Dudley 2 0-0 4, Davis 4 1-1 9, Mullins 4 0-0 8, Williams 0 0-0 0, Johnson 2 2 2 4, Hawkins 0 1 2 1. Totals 43 17-23 103
NEW ORLEANS (118)
Bergagen 1 0-0 2, Stallworth 4 2-2 10, Moore 1 2 4 4, Nelson 6 6-7 18, Maravich 13 7-10 33, Coleman 5 1-2 11, Williams 6 2-2 18, Bibby 4 0-0 8, McElroy 0 0-0 0, Kelly 4 1-1 9, James 2 1 2 5. Totals 48 22 30 118

Golden State	25	25	27	24—103
New Orleans	22	30	34	24—118

Fouled out Dickey Total fouls Golden State 23 New Orleans 18 A 14,568

ABA Standings

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Denver	50	19	.725	—
New York	45	26	.634	6
San Antonio	40	29	.580	10
Kentucky	39	32	.549	12
Indiana	35	38	.479	17
St. Louis	33	38	.465	18
Virginia	12	59	.169	39

Saturday's Results
(No games scheduled)
Sunday's Results
Kentucky 130 Indiana 119
New York 110 Virginia 106
St Louis 111 San Antonio 95
Tonight's Game
San Antonio at Kentucky
Tuesday's Games
St Louis at Denver
Indiana at San Antonio

Nets 110, Squires 106

VIRGINIA (106)
Jackson 2 0-0 4, Bennett 2 0-0 4, Green 10 4-6 24, Taylor 7 7-9 22, Calvin 4 4-5 12, Nater 3 0-0 6, Schaeffer 6 7-9 19, Burden 4 3-4 11, Roberts 2 0-0 4. Totals 40 25-33 106
NEW YORK (110)
Erving 12 11-16 35, Jones 7 2-2 16, Hughes 9 1-5 19, Williamson 7 2-3 16, Skinner 2 0-0 4, Terry 2 0-0 4, Melchionni 2 0-0 4, Bassett 1 0-0 2, McClain 5 0-0 10. Totals 47 16-26 110

Virginia	33	30	20	23—106
New York	30	31	26	33—110

Three-point goals Taylor. Total Fouls Virginia 24, New York 24. A. 6,273

Colonels 130, Pacers 119

KENTUCKY (130)
Jones 10 3-4 23, Lucas 3 0-0 6, Gilmore 14 4-5 32, Dampier 7 0-0 14, Averitt 10 5-7 26, Van Breda Kolff 2 2-2 6, Neumann 5 3-3 13, Thomas 4 0-0 8, Daniels 1 0-0 2. Totals 56 17-21 130
INDIANA (119)
Hillman 6 3-3 15, Knight 9 6-7 24, Elmore 12 4 5 28, Buse 2 0-0 5, Flynn 5 6-7 16, Grant 4 0-0 8, Keller 2 0-0 5, Roundfield 5 2-3 12, Jordan 0 2 2 2, Robisch 1 2-3 4. Totals 46 25-32 119

Kentucky	27	31	36	36—130
Indiana	28	28	27	36—119

Three-point goals Averitt, Buse, Keller. Total fouls Kentucky 28, Indiana 26 A—8,106

Spirits 111, Spurs 95

SAN ANTONIO (95)
Kenon 7 2 3 16, Olberding 3 1-1 7, Paultz 4 2-2 10, Silas 9 6-9 24, Garvin 5 8-8 18, Gale 1 0-0 2, Ward 2 0-0 4, Karl 0 2-2 2, Dietrick 2 0-0 4, Owens 4 0-0 8. Totals 37 21-25 95
ST. LOUIS (111)
Malone 10 7-10 27, Barnes 10 3-3 24, Jones 6 1-2 13, Boone 4 6-6 14, Barr 2 2-2 6, D'Antoni 3 0-0 6, Lewis 2 0-0 4, Carr 7 3-3 17, Denton 0 0-0 0. Totals 44 22-26 111

San Antonio	21	25	30	19 — 95
St. Louis	25	27	28	31 — 111

Three-point goals Barnes Total fouls San Antonio 17, St Louis 25 A 2,412

NHL Standings

Campbell Conference
Patrick Division

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Philadelphia	45	10	14	104	307	180
NY Islanders	38	17	15	91	267	165
Atlanta	31	31	10	72	238	215
NY Rangers	24	36	9	57	233	286
Smythe Division						
Chicago	27	25	17	71	210	215
Vancouver	28	29	13	69	235	242
St Louis	25	33	12	62	215	252
Minnesota	18	48	4	40	167	269
Kansas City	12	46	10	34	160	290
Wales Conference						
Norris Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Montreal	52	9	10	114	297	150
Los Angeles	33	30	7	73	225	233
Pittsburgh	31	28	11	73	297	261
Detroit	21	39	9	51	178	264
Washington	8	52	9	25	188	337
Adams Division						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Boston	44	14	11	99	270	203
Buffalo	38	20	12	88	294	215
Toronto	31	26	14	76	263	241
California	25	38	9	59	226	252

Saturday's Results
Montreal 4 Boston 2
Chicago 4 Minnesota 1
NY Rangers 7 Vancouver 3
NY Islanders 2 Toronto 2
Pittsburgh 4 California 2
St Louis 5 Kansas City 3
Detroit 4 Los Angeles 1
Sunday's Results
Buffalo 8 Minnesota 2
NY Islanders 5 Chicago 3
Philadelphia 6 Atlanta 1
Montreal 5 Washington 1
Pittsburgh 7 St Louis 1
Boston 4 California 2
Tonight's Games
(No games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Boston at St Louis
Detroit at Vancouver
Pittsburgh at Montreal
Buffalo at Los Angeles
Chicago at Kansas City
Philadelphia at Atlanta
NY Rangers at Washington
Minnesota at NY Islanders

Islanders 5, Hawks 3

Score by periods

New York	0	1	4—5
Chicago	0	1	2—3

First period—No scoring Penalties Parise 3 50, Hart 5 47, Boldirev 8 25, Hart 12 00, Koroll 17 12, Howatt 17 12, D Potvin 18 25, Mikita 18 25, Martin 19 12
Second period—1 Chicago, Martin 23 (Mikita, Tallon) 10 40, 2 New York, Howatt 18 (Drouin) 12 07 Penalties J Potvin 9 01, Murray 14 50, Martin 19 09, St Laurent 19 09
Third period—3 New York, Howatt 19 (unassisted) 3 48, 4 Chicago, Mikita 13 (Marks, Koroll) 4 01, 5 Chicago, Rota 19 (Tallon) 5 48, 6 New York, Howatt 20 (Westfall) 6 21, 7 New York, Harris 29 (Trottier) 7 18, 8 New York, Drouin (Perise, Nystrom) 16 30 Penalties Russell (major) 6 21, Howatt (major) 6 21, Fortier 13 00 Martin 15 30
Shots on goal by

New York	6	12	16	— 34
Chicago	10	4	11	— 25

Goaltenders New York, Smith, Chicago, Esposito
A—17,000 (est)

WHA Standings

East

	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
New England	30	34	6	66	226	252
Cleveland	29	32	5	63	232	240
Cincinnati	31	38	1	63	255	292
Indianapolis	29	37	3	61	207	214
West						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Houston	43	24	0	86	275	226
Phoenix	35	28	6	76	256	234
San Diego	33	31	4	70	261	237
x-Minnesota	30	25	4	64	211	212
Canadian						
	W	L	T	Pts.	GF	GA
Winnipeg	48	22	2	98	318	226
Quebec	40	25	4	84	300	273
Calgary	35	30	4	74	258	235
Edmonton	24	43	5	53	239	301
Toronto	19	43	5	43	277	335
x-Ottawa	14	26	1	29	134	172

x-Team disbanded
Saturday's Results
Indianapolis 6 Phoenix 4
New England 5 Cincinnati 1
Houston 3 San Diego 2
Sunday's Results
Toronto 3 Quebec 1
Phoenix 3 Cleveland 2 (ot)
Winnipeg 4 Edmonton 2
Tonight's Games
(No Games scheduled)
Tuesday's Games
Calgary at Edmonton
New England at Quebec
Cleveland at Toronto

Doral Leaders

MIAMI (UPI) — Final scores and money-winnings of the $200,000 Doral Open Golf Tournament Sunday:

Hubert Green, $40,000	66-70-65-69—270
Jack Nicklaus, 18,500	69-71-68-68—276
Mark Hayes, 18,500	67-68-70-71—276
Ben Crenshaw, 9,400	66-71-69-71—277
Bobby Mitchell, 7,700	68-69-68-73—278
David Graham, 7,700	69-73-64-72—278
Rod Curl, 6,400	71-69-71-68—279
Tom Weiskopf, 5,900	70-71-69-71—281
Gene Littler, 5,000	70-71-72-69—282
Tom Kite, 5,000	70-70-72-70—282
Gary Player, 5,000	69-71-69-73—282
John Mahaffey, 4,000	72-68-72-71—283
Bob Dickson, 4,000	69-69-74-71—283
J C Snead, 3,200	72-73-72-67—284
Andy North, 3,200	76-70-69-69—284
Dave Newquist, 3,200	76-70-67-71—284
Dale Hayes, 3,200	69-73-69-73—284
Marty Fleckman, 3,200	69-70-69-76—284
Bruce Crampton, 2,216	72-73-72-68—285
Larry Hinson, 2,216	68-74-73-70—285
Andy Bean, 2,216	70-74-71-70—285
Bob Murphy, 2,216	69-75-70-71—285
Forrest Fezler, 2,216	71-70-71-73—285
Dave Hill, 1,673	73-73-69-71—286
Jerry Pate, 1,673	73-70-70-73—286
Mason Rudolph, 1,673	73-72-69-72—286
Wally Armstrong, 1,450	69-71-75-72—287
Ray Floyd, 1,450	69-75-71-72—287
Grier Jones, 1,450	71-68-71-77—287
Howard Twitty, 1,450	75-68-68-76—287
Julius Boros, 1,160	72-71 75-70—288
Gary Wintz, 1,160	73-71-73-71—288
Barry Jaeckel, 1,160	73-73-70-72—288
Victor Regalado, 1,160	73-72-70-73—288
Gil Morgan, 1,160	73-71-71-73—288
Butch Baird, 1,160	71-72 71-74—288
Bob Payne, 860	70-73-75-71—289
Tommy McGinnis, 860	72-73-73-71—289
Allan Taple, 860	70-75-72-72—289
Miller Barber, 860	70-73-72-74—289
Ed Dougherty, 860	72-74-69-74—289
Brian Allin, 860	67-74-72-76—289
Gary Koch, 860	71-74-67-77—289
Richard Crawford, 547	68-74-78-70—290
Dan O'Neill, 547	71-75-75-69—290
Mike McCullough, 547	71-73-76-70—290
Artie McNickle, 547	71-74-74-71—290
Leonard Thompson, 547	73-73-73-71—290
Dan Sikes, 547	69-75-73-73—290
Bobby Cole, 547	73-72-72-73—290
Ed Sabo, 547	71-73-72-74—290
Bruce Fleisher, 547	74-72 71-73—290
Jerry McGee, 547	74-71-71-74—290
Charles Coody, 547	71-73-70-76—290
Nate Starks, 440	73-71-75-72—291
Bob Stanton, 440	73-72-69-77—291
Peter Oosterhuis, 440	68-73-72-78—291
Bill Rogers 410	72-74 74-72—292
Gary Groh, 410	70-72-76-74—292
Mike Hill, 410	73 72-73-74—292
Dave Stockton, 375	71-72-77 73—293
David Shuster, 375	73-72 75-73—293
Jim Albus, 375	72-71-74-76—293
Randy Erskine, 375	71-74-73-75—293

College Basketball

By United Press International
NCAA Tournament
(First Round)
East Regionals
VMI 81 Tennessee 75
DePaul 69 Virginia 60

Rutgers 54 Princeton 53
Connecticut 80 Hofstra 78 (ot)

Midwest Regionals
Alabama 79 No Carolina 64
Marquette 79 W Kentucky 60

W Michigan 77 Va Tech 67 (ot)
Indiana 90 St John's 70

Midwest Regionals
Texas Tech 69 Syracuse 56
Michigan 74 Wichita St 73

Missouri 69 Washington 67
Notre Dame 79 Cincinnati 78

West Regionals
Pepperdine 87 Memphis St 77
Arizona 83 Georgetown 76

Nev Las Vegas 103 Boise St 78
UCLA 74 San Diego St 64

National Invitation Tournament
(First Round)
Kentucky 67 Niagara 61
Providence 84 N C A&T 68

NC Charlotte 79 San Francisco 74 (ot)
Holy Cross 84 St Peter's 77

NCAA Division II Tournament
Bridgeport 86 Assumption 84

NCAA Division III Tournament
Augustana 79 Coe 70
Plattsburgh St 83 CCNY 81
Mansfield St 73 Grove City 59
Rochester Tech 81 RPI 74
Oberlin 80 Hiram 77
Wittenberg 61 Ashland 49
Scranton 70 Widener 65
Miles 87 Transylvania 85

NAIA Tournament
Championship
Coppin St 96 Henderson St 91
Consolation
Marymount 78 Lincoln Memorial 75

World Cup Standings

ASPEN, Colo (UPI) — Overall World Cup Standings following Sunday's race

MEN

1	Ingemar Stenmark, Sweden	241
2	Gustavo Thoeni, Italy	191
3	Piero Gros, Italy	189
4	Franz Klammer, Austria	181
5	(tie) Hans Hinterseer, Austria	98
	Walter Tresch, Switz.	98
7	Herbert Plank, Italy	77
8	Bernhard Russi, Switzerland	72
9	Philippe Roux, Switzerland	71
10	Engelhard Pargestzi, Switzerland	67
11	Franco Bieler, Italy	63
12	Jim Hunter, Canada	56
13	(tie) Fausto Radici, Italy	55
	Phil Mahre, U.S	55
15	Anton Steiner, Austria	50

WOMEN

1	Rosi Mittermaier, W Germany	281
2	Lisa-Marie Morerod, Switzerland	214
3	Bernadette Zerbriggen, Switzerland	170
4	Danielle Debernard, France	164
5	Brigitte Totschnig, Austria	155
6	Monika Kaserer, Austria	149
7	Cindy Nelson, U S	122
8	Fabienne Serrat, France	105
9	Hanni Wenzel, Liechtenstein	83
10	Irene Epple, W Germany	73
11	(tie) Irmgaard Lukasser, Austria	62
	Nicola Spiess, Austria	62
13	Marie-Theres Nadig, Switzerland	58
14	Patricia Emonet, France	57
15	Claudie Giordani, Italy	56

Bruins Streak

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — UCLA, the defending NCAA tennis champion, scored its 29th consecutive dual victory in tennis Saturday, beating Southern Methodist 7-2.

The Bruins, who began their string last season, were 19-0 in two-day matches last year and are now 10-0. Peter Fleming of UCLA defeated Mark Vines, 6-3, 6-2, in the No. 1 singles match.

Celtics Learned Lesson About Len Robinson

By UPI

The Boston Celtics now know about Len Robinson, although gaining the knowledge cost them a game.

Elvin Hayes got his 26 points, Phil Chenier and Dave Bing put on their penetrating guard routines and Wes Unseld did his usual brick wall imitation under the boards.

But the added dimension of Robinson's 25 points, six rebounds and three blocked shots was the difference as the Bullets clouted the Celtics, 102-89, Sunday in a nationally televised NBA game between the leaders of the Central and Atlantic Divisions.

The 6-foot-7 second-year player scored nine straight Bullet points in the second period to carry Washington from a 30-26 deficit to a 35-34 edge.

And the 225-pounder from Tennessee State was back in the lineup replacing Mike Riordan when Washington won the game with a 10-4 burst in the third period. Boston tried to slack off Robinson, use quick Charlie Scott against him and even double team the burly forward; yet nothing worked.

"This was one of the better games for Robinson; when he's running, we're going well," said Coach K.C. Jones. "He's been a great help to us."

The Celtics scored just 18 points in the third period, shot 28 per cent in the second half and 35.5 per cent for the game. The Bullets, with Bing wheeling into the driving lane, shot 48.4 per cent for the game and an even 50 per cent in the second half.

The Kansas City Kings shaded the Atlanta Hawks 114-113, the New Orleans Jazz defeated the Golden State Warriors 118-103, the Seattle SuperSonics topped the New York Knicks 113-103, the Los Angeles Lakers routed the Buffalo Braves 137-109, and the Portland Trail Blazers downed the Detroit Pistons 114-103, in other National Basketball Association games.

The Spirits of St. Louis defeated the San Antonio Spurs 111-95, the New York Nets edged the Virginia Squires 110106, and the Kentucky Colonels beat the Indiana Pacers 130-119 in American Basketball Association games.

Kings 114 Hawks 113

Nate Archibald scored a goal with 53 seconds left and assisted on another goal by Glenn Hansen as the Kings pulled out their victory over Atlanta. Archibald, who had 16 assists, scored 19 points including six in overtime. John Drew led the Hawks with 23 points.

Jazz 118 Warriors 103

Pete Maravich scored 33 points and had six assists in leading the Jazz to their third straight win. Phil Smith scored 35 points for the Warriors, but they sorely missed Rick Barry, sidelined with a hip injury. The Warriors had their last tie at 70-70 with 5:30 left in the third period.

Sonics 113 Knicks 103

The Sonics beat the Knicks for the sixth straight time as the backcourt combination of Fred Brown and Slick Watts scored 17 points in the fourth period. The Knicks rallied from a 19-point deficit early in the second half but never drew closer than 87-82.

Lakers 137 Braves 109

Kareem Abdul-Jabbar scored 30 points, Gail Goodrich 24 and Lucius Allen 20 in the Lakers' romp. Abdul-Jabbar hit 13 of 15 field goal attempts, had 12 rebounds, eight assists, seven steals and blocked three shots in one of the finest performances of his pro career. Bob McAdoo scored only 13 points for Buffalo, his lowest total in three years.

Blazers 114 Pistons 103

Larry Steele had a "Kareem-like" game leading the Blazers with 22 points, nine steals, eight assists and seven rebounds. The Blazers led 57-45 at halftime and increased it to 88-60 at the end of the third period. Chris Ford had 17 points and Archie Clark 16 for the Pistons.

Spirits 111 Spurs 95

Moses Malone scored 27 points and Marvin Barnes had 24 for the Spirits, who broke open the game in the third period after leading 52-46 at halftime. It was the third straight game in which the Spirits held their rivals under 100 points. James Silas led San Antonio with 24 points.

Nets 110 Squires 106

Julius Erving scored 35 points as the Nets rallied from a four-point deficit with 9.30 to play to take a 97-93 lead with 5:40 remaining Kim Hughes had 19 points for the Nets and Mike Green led the Squires with 24 points.

Colonels 130 Pacers 119

Artis Gilmore poured in 32 points and Bird Averitt had 26 for the Colonels. In addition to his points, Gilmore had 14 rebounds and four assists. Indiana faded out of contention after a 62-62 tie in the third period. Len Elmore scored 28 points and Billy Knight had 24 for the Pacers.

Mengelt and Wicks do the post collision waltz. (UPI)

Another for Duvillard

STEAMBOAT SPRINGS, Colo. (UPI) — France's Henri "Du Du" Duvillard, who has had 12 wins in 16 starts this season, added another victory Sunday, winning the dual challenge giant slalom of a World Pro Skiing classic and pocketing $5,200.

"I don't feel guilty about winning all the time," said Duvillard "If I can win, I must win. How can I try to lose?"

The Frenchman, who now has total earnings this season of $58,300, defeated Switzerland's Josef Odermatt in the finals.

Odermatt earned $3,250 for his second place finish, followed by Swiss Manfred Jakober, who earned 2,200 for third place, and Frenchman Patrick Russel, who won $1,350 in his best showing of the year.

The $40,000 classic was sponsored by Wilson Foods.

Penguins: a Team of Cleanup Hitters

By UPI

The Pittsburgh Penguins should be playing baseball instead of hockey. The Penguins have an entire team of cleanup hitters.

Pittsburgh ranks second in the National Hockey League in goals this season with 297 (only Philadelphia with 307 has more) but stables an array of goal scorers on its forward lines unmatched by any team in pro hockey.

The Penguins have eight 20-goal scorers up front and two more players (Simon Nolet at 19 and Ron Schock at 17) who will probably join the elite club before the end of the regular season. That's three solid lines of offensive electricity...or enough firepower to light up western Pennsylvania.

Pittsburgh, which boasted a league-high nine 20-goal scorers last season, put the guns to work again Sunday night in dousing the St. Louis Blues 7-1 to move back into a tie with the Los Angeles Kings for second place of the Norris Division. Each team has 73 points.

It was the lowest scoring package of Penguin dynamite — Schock—who provided the most damage against the Blues. After a scoreless first period, the Pittsburgh captain tallied twice to highlight a four-goal second period outburst.

Pittsburgh's two 40-goal men, Pierre Larouche and Jean Pronovost, registered the other second period tallies. For Larouche, who has already set an NHL record this season for points by a second year man, it was his 41st goal while Pronovost moved closer to becoming the first 50-goal scorer in Penguin history with his 45th.

"I wouldn't say we're the best scoring team in the league," said Pronovost, "but we're among the top three. We're explosive, we score goals in clumps. One reason for that is everybody can score. We have three lines of good goal scorers."

Syl Apps scored twice—his 23rd and 24th—and Stan Gilbertson once — his 23rd — to round out the Pittsburgh scoring in the third period.

"There's an awful lot of guys who can score on this team," said defenseman Ed Van Impe, who joined the Penguins last week in a trade with Philadelphia. "I know when I was with the Flyers, we always worried about them."

"We're the second team in the league in goals and that says it simply," added Pittsburgh Coach Ken Schinkel. "I feel we have as much scoring punch as any team in the league. But the big thing is we have to play good defense so all those goals don't go to waste."

That's been the primary reason Pittsburgh has had to be content this season to battle Los Angeles for second place rather than Montreal for first — the Penguins have given up 261 goals, which is more than all but five of the teams in the NHL. And also the reason Pittsburgh traded for the defensive-minded Van Impe.

In other games, Buffalo defeated Minnesota 8-2, Boston beat California 4-2, Philadelphia bombed Atlanta 6-1, Montreal dropped Washington 5-1, and the New York Islanders topped Chicago 5-3

In the World Hockey Association, Phoenix nipped Cleveland 3-2, Winnipeg tripped Edmonton 4-2 and Toronto downed Quebec 3-1.

Sabres 8, North Stars 2

Buffalo's Jim Lorentz and Gil Perreault each scored three goals to hand Minnesota its seventh straight loss and mathematically eliminate the North Stars from the playoffs Danny Gare added his 41st goal and Craig Ramsay notched his 20th for the Sabres

Bruins 4, Seals 2

Wayne Cashman scored two goals and John Bucyk added his 34th to keep Boston 11 points ahead of second place Buffalo in the Adams Division. Cashman's second goal was an empty netter after Fred Ahern scored to pull California to within one with five minutes to play

Flyers 6, Flames 1

Reggie Leach scored his 50th and 51st goals to help Philadelphia set a club record of 21 consecutive games without a loss. Leach's 51 goals also set a club record, breaking by one the previous standard set by Rick MacLeish in the 1972-73 season

Canadiens 5, Capitals 1

Guy Lafleur scored two goals as Montreal extended its unbeaten streak to 13 games. Lafleur's 46th goal at 13:12 of the opening period gave Montreal a 2-0 lead and his second tally came with just 26 seconds left in the game to close out the scoring.

Islanders 5, Black Hawks 3

Garry Howatt scored the first hat trick of his career to extend New York's unbeaten streak to 11 games and hand Chicago its sixth defeat in the last seven games. Chicago led twice in the game, once after a goal by Stan Mikita and another time after a Darcy Rota tally.

WHA

Pekka Rautakallio scored at 2:49 of the overtime period to lift Phoenix past Cleveland...Mats Lindh tallied twice to lead Winnipeg over Edmonton...and Vaclav Nedomansky scored all three goals in Toronto's triumph over Quebec

7000th Win for Willie

ARCADIA, Calif. (UPI) — All-time riding champion Bill Shoemaker stands alone as the only jockey to reach the 7,000-win plateau.

The man who has the second-most wins is 968 victories behind and retired.

Shoemaker hit the 7,000 level Sunday at Santa Anita after missing two days of racing late last week because of a wrenched back and going winless on six mounts Saturday.

"I knew it was bound to happen sooner or later," he said in the winner's circle, an unfamiliar place for Royal Derby II, whose fifth-race victory was his first since 1973. "I wasn't nervous about it," said the 44-year-old jockey. "But I think everyone else was anticipating this one more than I was."

Guided by the expert hands of Shoemaker, who won his first race May 20, 1949, at Golden Gate Fields, Royal Derby II posted a 3½-length victory against 11 rivals. Royal Derby II ran the 1⅛ miles in 1:47 3-5 on the turf and returned $8.20 for the win on 3-1 odds.

Shoemaker made another appearance in the winner's circle three races later by taking the day's feature, the $56,500 San Felipe Handicap aboard Crystal Water.

Shoemaker and Johnny Longden are thoroughbred racing's only two jockeys to have achieved the 6,000 victory mark, with the 72-year-old trainer retiring after 26 seasons and capturing 6,032 wins. Shoemaker broke Longden's world mark at Del Mar Sept. 7, 1970.

Shoemaker set his record win on his 29,203rd career mount, with his horses earning more than $58 million.

Shafter V was Shoemaker's first winner. Since then, Shoemaker has piled up five national riding championships and was the leading money-winning jockey 10 times. He set a record of 485 wins in 1953 that stood for 20 years.

Among his top achievements have been three victories in the Kentucky Derby, two in the Preakness and five in the Belmont Stakes although he has never won the Triple crown.

He has won 662 stakes victories, 111 of them in races worth $100,000 or more.

Shoemaker, who dominated the Santa Anita riding crown for 16 consecutive years beginning in 1952, is in fourth place in the jockey standings at the meeting with 51 wins.

Anthony Favored For Third Straight

GRAND PRAIRIE, Tex. (UPI) — Earl Anthony, winner of the last two events in which he has bowled, is the favorite going into the Bowling Proprietors Association of America (BPAA) Open, which

Tenpin Roundup

Joan Paris Hits 266

KINGSTON—Joan Paris led the Nite Cap League's latest outing witn a 570 triple, but she had to be happier about her "other" score—a 266 solo.

That's just one pin less than the Top Ten leader Sis Balash has on the books currently, and it ties Karen Tucker as the second best single rolled by a woman this year.

Audrey Maiolo had a 522 for the night, and Dot Trenholm was third at 503.

The Thursday Night Men's B League also had a big single, a 279 by Jeff Zindell. It tied Zindell with three other bowlers on the man's singles list for fourth place this year. John Relyea and Roger Murray head the pack with 289's.

Zindell was the B loop's top shooter on the strength of that as he dinished with a 668 aggregate. Ed Haines had a 574, and Shane Ellis rolled a 561 to round out the top three.

SUNDAY NITE MIXED—Paul Richers, 226-704-582; Vince Lowe, 232-578; Vince Provanzano Jr., 203-576, Marge Brow, 210-527; Marilyn Lowe, 504, Pattie Hanney, 494, Jim's Small Appliance Clinic, 859-2398.

COUNTRY SQUIRES—Frank North, 210-582; Charlie Fredericks, 219-574; Harley Avery, 206-554; Don Lattof, 537; Ed Sandwick, 204-519.

MEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Bob Norton 586, Karl Fitter 585, Steve Curtis 581, Rich Van Keuren 232-577, Roland Hommel 574; Dunkin Donuts 924-2654.

KINGSTON HOSPITAL—Dennis Williams 209 (career first)-579, Jack Nicholas 527, Bosco Tomaszewski 522, Bob Wemple 513; women—Marge Bennett 520, Patricia Large 186-510, Traudi Winterfeld 466, Rosemarie Becker 447; Misfits 863-2445.

CATHOLIC AA—Barth Stuart 213-567, Louis Guido 567, Peter Guido 563, Fred Bayona 553, James Woods 537; White Eagle Ben 2 861-2504.

SAUGERTIES RAINBOW—Jan Veltrie 212-549, Bev Hines 472, Mona Huss 434, Pat Stillwell 420, Dolores Kimble 399; Red Bull-ettes 617-1719.

STARLIGHTERS—Peggy Berents 543, Barbara Betkowski 212-537, Lee North 523, Peggy McHugh 481, Gina Bruck 479; Hurley Gulf 710, Wynne's Sales and Service 2014.

WOMEN'S JUNIOR MAJOR—Gilda Bach 213-518, Mary Senor 518, Gloria Wilson 489, Bea Albright 460, Pat Stillwell 456; 12 1730.

CHAMPLAIN—Don Campbell 551, Lou Navara 537, John Clark 220-527, Tom Jeffarys 513, Tony Petrone 512, Marks Bros. 854, Toni's Raiders 1028.

MONDAY NITE MIXED—John Watzka 593, Bob Franz 551, Gary Melamed 543, Charles Spader 215-543; women—Joan Franz 226-505, Phyllis Magy 484, Kathy Spader 480, Sandra Kempton 478; Alpine 756-2103.

EARLY BIRDS—Darlene Peterson 496, Margaret Bell 491, Alyce Donovan 489, Carol Buytkins 485, Joan Zaccheo 478; Best Friends 745-2155.

IBM BUSY BEE—Terry Hoffay 225-485, Carole Staats 485, Bea Maddaloni 482, Pat Corriere 468, Casey Musto 465; Hustlers 643-1811.

VOLUNTEER FIREMEN—Charlie Cataldo 229-605, Tom Saulpaugh 594, Paul Marburger 556, Joe Karaffa 555, Paul Saulpaugh 542; Glasco 939-2617.

WOMEN'S CENTRAL REC—Fran Genther 486, Rita Horvers 484, Lois Hill 477, Madeline Madison 469, Leila Elmendorf 462; Eleven Main 658-1843.

THRUSDAY NIGHT MEN'S B—Jeff Zindell 279-668, Ed Haines 574, Shane Ellis 561, Richard Kimble 559, George Clement 548.

FRIDAY NITE MIXED—Stan Teninowski 580, Dane Short 215-574, Fred Schreiner 536, Sandy Howland 532; women—Margit Schreiner 201-496, Jerri Wallace 493, Shirley Franks 491, Paula Teninowski 487; 76ers 766-2099.

SAUGERTIES ROLLERS—Ted Layman 578, Tony Semento 568, Rudy Ulitz 230-567, Doug Coates 536, Ed Whitaker 531; D&K Lumber 1048, Paul's Shell 2965.

OVERLOOK—Aubrey Berry 595, Frank Carle 594, Bob Henderson Sr. 237-589, Bob Burgher 575, Dave Short 573; Boiceville Inn 1 953, Deanie's 2626.

WOMEN'S CLASSIC B—Gerrie Blake 207-557, Grace Sills 525, Chris Noble 491, Dee Carlson 483, Marge Ferguson 463; J. Noble's Plumbing 748-2138.

IBM HOME ENGINEERS—Tina DeBenedictis 512, Marion Koniuk 489, Barbara Shields 189-475, Boots Overbagh 463, Lynne Brush 455; Mashes 692-1965.

NITE CAP—John Paris 266-570, Audrey Maiolo 522, Dot Trenholm 503, Virginia Lillberg 498, Barbara Terpening 484; Stone Ridge Supermarket 867-2321.

State Volleyball Win ECVL Title

NEWARK, N.J.—New Paltz State's varsity volleyball team swept past six opponents Saturday to capture the Eastern Collegiate Volleyball League's tournament at New Jersey Institute of Technology.

"Everybody did real well," said Hawk coach Bill Odeneal, "but Dennis Ponte was the sparkplug. He was all over the court, digging and spiking. He was just outstanding."

To win the event, NP first had to sweep through one of three brackets in round-robin competition. The Hawks did it by beating the Merchant Marine Academy, 15-3, 16-4, Queensborough Community College, 15-1, 15-10, and Livingston State, 15-6, 15-1.

In the final round of play, New Paltz ousted Queens College 15-7, 15-7 and Cornell, 15-5, 15-11. The championship match pitted the Hawks against Westchester, Pa., State and in two tight games, NP won the title, 16-14, 15-1.

Also coming in for praise from Odneal besides Ponte were Rich Madonna, Bill Zdniak and Pat Clifford. "They all did very well," he commented.

The Hawks travel to Cornell Saturday for matches with the Big Red and Penn State. On April 17 New Paltz plays in the ECVL Playoffs in which the top two teams from each of the league's four divisions meet for the loop's regular season championship. That event will be held at Princeton University.

Triple Tie In Over-30

KINGSTON—Children's Home edged Port Ewen AA 50-48 with a 20-11 bulge in the fourth quarter to create a triple tie for first place at the end of the regular season in the Over-30 Basketball League.

The Home tied with 8-1 record with Williams Lumber and Port Ewen. Due to the three-way tie there will be a playoff for the championship but the post-season Shaughnessy will not be played.

(Final Standings)

	W	L
Williams Lumber	8	1
Port Ewen AA	8	1
Children's Home	8	1
Goodwill Travel	6	3
Boyle's	4	5
Knights	4	5
Unknowns	3	6
Knicks	2	7
Wiedy's	2	7
Carmac	0	9

First round of the playoff sends Children's Home against Port Ewen Thursday at 8:15 p.m., with Williams Lumber facing the winner next Sunday at 8 p.m.

Mark Westinghouse pumped 27 points for the Children's Home which rallied from a 37-30 deficit at the three quarter mark. Don Komasa led Port Ewen with 19 points and Jim yarder added 11.

Tom Palmer and Bill Ryan scored eight points apiece for Knicks against Carmac Jim Bruck led the losers with 6.

Knights outscored Unknowns 34-18 after the recess Frank Allen took league honors eith 30 points ad Art Jackson hit 10. Frank Dellacato led Unknowns with 16 points.

Unknown's (39)	fg	fp	t		Knight's (56)	fg	fp	t
Tremper	1	0	2	Taylor		1	3	5
Thales	1	0	2	Slorter		3	2	8
Dellacato	8	0	16	Jackson		4	2	10
Sgrol	0	0	0	Allen		14	2	30
Winnowicz	4	1	9	VanDmrk		1	1	3
Dilan	4	0	8					
Pratt	1	0	2					
Totals	19	1	39	Totals		23	10	56

Unknown's ..... 8 13 14 4—39
Knight's ..... 12 10 12 22—56

Chil. Home (50)	fg	fp	t	Port Ewen A.A. (48)	fg	fp	t
Nolce	1	2	4	Secerpto	0	0	0
Craig	2	0	4	Adams	1	1	3
Westhouse	10	7	27	McCabe	2	1	5
McCord	3	0	6	Duffy	2	2	6
Widholm	3	0	6	Wenzel	0	0	0
Meyerhoff	1	1	3	Yarder	4	3	11
Taylor	0	0	0	Hornbeck	0	0	0
				Kinch	1	0	2
				Sember	0	0	0
				Celuch	1	0	2
				Komosa	9	1	19
Totals	20	10	50	Totals	20	8	48

Children's Home ..... 9 16 5 20—50
Port Ewen A.A. ..... 7 17 13 11—48

Knicks (41)	fg	fp	t	Carmac (22)	fg	fp	t
Russo	2	1	5	Cooney	1	0	2
Palmer	3	2	8	Bruck	3	0	6
Ryan	4	0	8	Dunn	0	0	0
Morris	2	1	5	Petels	1	0	2
Laughlin	1	0	2	Smith	2	0	4
Clerk	3	1	7	Ruggeri	1	0	2
St. Clair	3	0	6	Dunn	2	0	4
				Rash	1	0	2
				Quick	0	0	0

Knicks ..... 7 10 15 9—41
Carmac ..... 7 2 0 10—22

Light One for Connors

HAMPTON, Va. (UPI) — Jimmy Connors says a light tennis ball may have propelled him to his $15,000 win over feisty Ilie Nastase Sunday in the $50,000 Coliseum Mall International Tennis Tournament.

Connors, who won the title match with Nastase 6-2, 6-2, 6-2, lost the opening game, but then took three straight games for a 3-1 lead, and Nastase never recovered.

Connors collected the $15,000 first prize and his fourth consecutive Hampton tournament title. Nastase won $8,000.

Connors said afterwards switching balls during the tournament apparently threw the fiery Romanian off his game.

"We used a lighter ball at the start of the tournament, changed to a heavier one and then back to the lighter one today," Connors said. "Ilie likes a heavier ball because it gives him more time to get to the ball, as he doesn't move as fast.

"He got discouraged when I got out on top to start," he said. "I played well, however, and hit the ball solid, but he played darn well."

With a 3-1 lead in the first set, Connors gave up the fifth game to Nastase, but came back to take the next three and won the first two games of the second set for a 2-0 lead.

Nastase won the third game to make it 2-1, but again Connors captured three in a row for a 5-1 advangtage.

A First for Amritraj

MEMPHIS (UPI) — Vijay Amritraj, India's No. 1 tennis player, couldn't have been happier about his first World Championship Tennis victory.

"God, it's my biggest ever," Amritraj said Sunday as he collected the $17,000 first prize after defeating Stan Smith, 6-2, 0-6, 6-0, in the Memphis Racquet Club Classic. "I've never seen anything like it."

Smith, of Sea Pines, S.C., was suffering with the flu and elbow trouble and couldn't manage his usually powerful serve-volley game. He apologized to the sellout crowd of 3,200 for his weak play.

"I'm sorry I wasn't up to par today," said the 29-year-old California native, "but maybe next year I will be back to win this title."

The final match of the $60,900 tournament was marred by erratic play and missed shots. "He (Amritraj) is a very streaky player," Smith said. "And I guess I was today too. That's the way the match went."

The 23-year-old Amritraj, much to his dismay, easily won the first set with strong serves and well placed lobs.

"I don't always like to win the first set easily," he said. "It is so difficult to start off the second set if you win big in the first set."

He proved his point, falling apart in the second set as Smith broke his service three times to win six consecutive games.

Both players agreed the big break in the match came in the third game of the third set, when Amritraj was down, 0-40, but managed to hold service.

"I had a chance to get back into it," Smith said, "but he won some vital points and all of a sudden I was down 3-0." Amritraj agreed: "The key to the match definitely was the third set."

Amritraj and his brother, Anand, defeated Marty Riessen of Amelia Island, Fla., and Roscoe Tanner of Lookout Mountain, Tenn., 6-3, 6-4, in the tournament doubles championship later Sunday.

Delta State Seeded No. 1

UNIVERSITY PARK, Pa. (UPI) — It comes as no surprise but Delta State is seeded No. 1 and Immaculata No. 2 for the national basketball championships of the Association of Intercollegiate Athletics for Women set for Penn State later this month.

Delta State defeated Immaculata in the nationals last year to win the title the Mighty Macs had held the previous three years. The two teams played twice during the 1975-76 regular season and each squad won on its home court.

The loss to Immaculata was the only one suffered by Delta State, which goes into the national tourney March 24-27 with a 26-1 record. Immaculata is 22-2.

Seeded third is Cal State-Fullerton; Queens (N.Y.) is seeded fourth, Wayland Baptist fifth, William Penn sixth, Montclair seventh and Southern Connecticut eighth. Eight other teams are unseeded.

Control Key for Laver

KEAUHOU-KONA, Hawaii (UPI) — Control was the key factor for Rod Laver in defeating John Alexander Sunday in the sixth World Championship Tennis Challenge Cup match.

Laver, who won by scores of 6-1, 1-6, 7-6, 6-2, picked up the $10,000 winner-take-all prize.

"I felt I had more control of my serve today," Laver said. "I think I was a little more accurate. I knew where the ball was going."

Sunday's match was a big difference from Laver's last Challenge Cup appearance Feb. 15 in which he lost a lopsided match to Ken Rosewall in straight sets.

"The first time I came over here against Rosewall I was happy if my serves hit the blue (color of playing court)," said the winner.

Laver took the first set by keeping his returns low and forcing Alexander into volley errors. But Laver lost the second set when Alexander trapped him several times on cross-court backhands. It seemed an even third set through the first nine games. Then Laver's control made the difference.

With Alexander ahead, three points to one, on his serve in the tenth game, Laver took the next three points to tie the match 5-all. Laver scored winners on a backhand, a forehand and a backhand down the line which Alexander misplayed to end a rally.

Both players then held service to bring the set to 6-all, and Laver took the tie breaker in a cakewalk, 7-1.

Laver then won the fourth set — breaking Alexander's serve twice in the process — and the match.

Area Teams Eliminated In Upstate Semi-Finals

KINGSTON—St. Joseph's Tyros of Spring Valley maintained their supremacy over St. Mary's of Kingston Saturday, eliminating the locals 47-31 in the second round of the CYO Upstate New York basketball semi-finals.

It was the second straight win for the Spring Valley five over St. Mary's, whom they eliminated in the first round of the Mahopac Invitational.

All other local teams were wiped out in the first round, as St. Gregory Barbarigo of Nyack edged St. Mary's High Seniors, 57-53; St. Catherine's Blauvelt crushed St. Mary's Elementary Girls, 48-14; and St. Peter's of Haverstraw routed St. Augustine's Highland, 35-16 in the Small Fry opener.

Spring Valley's well balanced attack was too much in the Tyro contest. Robert Gazzetta led the downstaters with 13 points. John Magner had 11 and Joe Martino 9. Brian Timbrouck paced St. Mary's with 15 and Mank Van Dyke scored eight.

Dwyer finished with 14 for St. Gregory, as Bob Sweeney added 11 and Steve Loschak 10.

(Elementary Girls)

St. Mary's (14)—Terri North 2, Tanya North 5, Nora Fitzgerald 2, Karen Brooks 3, Teresa Price 2.

St. Catherine's (48)—Leslie Esposito 14, Carol Duke 8, Estelle Hilfstenn 2, Eileen Emmery 24.

(Small Fry)

St. Augustine (16)—Rick Giamportene 2, Tony Koenig 1, Frank Caruso 8, Rod Malcolm 2, Steve Badya 3.

St. Peter's, Haverstraw (35)—Dave Crispino 8, Paul Facciola 2, Bob Brisslari 9, Gary Feeney 14, Anthony Barry 2.

St. Mary's (31)	fg	fp	t	St. Joseph's (47)	fg	fp	t
VanDyke	0	0	0	Beckert	3	1	7
Ferraro	4	0	8	Gazzetta	6	1	13
Timbrouck	7	1	15	Kissane	1	1	3
Bigando	3	0	6	Whelan	2	0	4
Slover	0	0	0	Marino	4	1	9
McCloskey	0	0	0	Magner	5	1	11
Hoffman	0	0	0	Schepis	0	0	0
Redmond	0	0	0				
Wollman	1	0	2				
Totals	15	1	31	Totals	21	5	47

St. Mary's ..... 4 11 8 8—31
St. Joseph's ..... 10 8 15 14—47

St. Mary's (53)	fg	fp	t	St. Gregory (57)	fg	fp	t
Bell	11	5	27	Dwyer	5	4	14
McGrane	2	0	4	Duffy	1	1	3
JMcGrane	4	0	8	Monahan	1	2	4
Brown	1	0	2	Loscher	4	2	10
Berardi	0	0	0	Jaynor	2	0	4
Percn'au	0	0	0	Wexshoff	4	1	9
VanDyke	4	0	8	Sweeney	3	5	11
Howard	0	0	0	Nugent	0	2	2
Kiernan	0	0	0	Barberio	0	0	0
Richter	1	2	4	Llanos	0	0	0
Totals	23	7	53	Totals	20	17	57

St. Mary's ..... 11 16 14 12—53
St. Gregory's ..... 17 14 9 17—57

RH Gymnasts Lead

VALATIE—Behind two individual first places by Mary Fraioli, Red Hook High's gymnastics team captured the Patroon Conference Invitational Gymnastics Meet by a convincing margin over runnerup Taconic Hills.

The Raiders totalled 35.4 points to outdistance Taconic Hills 29.01. Germantown was third with 27.31 followed by Chatham at 24.77, host Ichabod Crane at 24.25, Rensselaer at 14.41 and Hudson at 11.19.

Fraioli posted a 6.0 mark to win the floor exercise and scored 4.8 in the vaulting event. Red Hook swept the other first places as well as Cindy Wynant won the balance beam competition wih 4.83 and Fran Thompson took the honors in the uneven bars with a mark of 3.76.

Therese Fraioli added a second place to the winners' total, and Lisa Poleschner and Kathy Bliss each had a thrid place.

The results:

Floor exercise—Mary Fraioli (RH), 6.0; Judy Scofield 5.83; Lisa Poleschner (RH), 5.2.

Balance Beam—Cindy Wynant (RH), 4.83; Tammy Pelliciotti (TH), 3.7; Kathy Bliss (RH), 3.43.

Uneven bars—Fran Thompson (RH), 3.76: Karen Pulver (C), 3.26; Cathy Hover (G), 3.2.

Vaulting—Mary Fraioli (RH), 4.8; Therese Fraioli (RH), 4.76; Sue Sharpe (G), 4.63.

NFL Open Meeting On Coast

CORONADO, Calif. (UPI) — The National Football League opens its annual meeting today with the hope of setting a college draft date, despite a court challenge, and laying out the machinery to stock its two new franchises.

The league also is expected to choose a site for the 1978 Super Bowl, give an audience to two former World Football League franchises hoping to join the NFL, and look at the possibility of widening existing playing fields.

An NFL spokesman said the owners were optimistic about coming up with a workable plan for an allocation draft to draw players from the league's 26 existing clubs to help stock expansion franchises in Seattle and Tampa.

But a decision by the end of the week on whether to set a date for the NFL's traditional college draft remains in doubt. A federal court judge ruled recently the annual event violated federal antitrust laws.

First item on the agenda is selection of the 1978 Super Bowl site and an announcement is expected by late Tuesday. Pasadena's Rose Bowl hosts the Jan. 9, 1977 event.

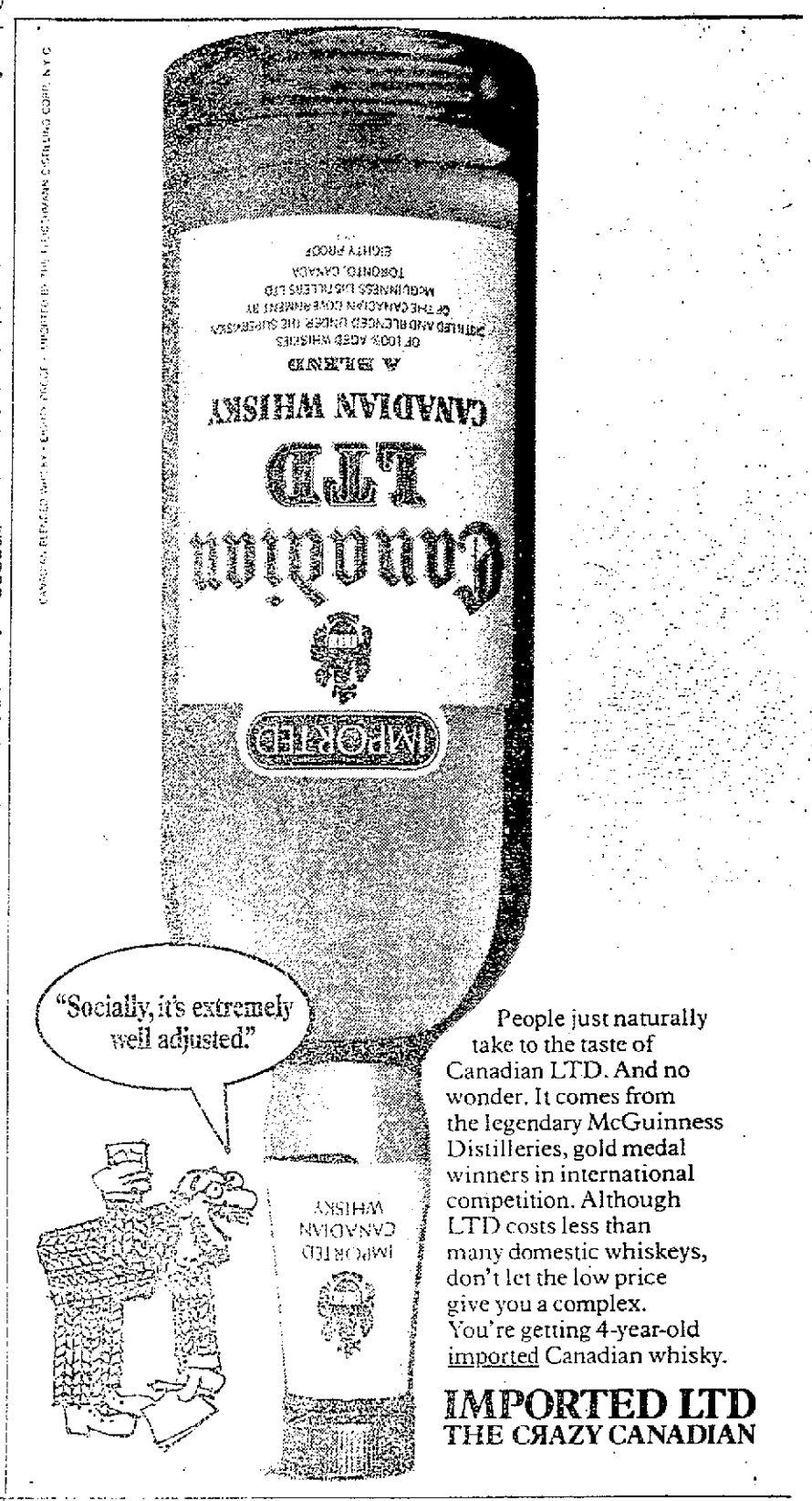
Five cities are in the bidding for the chance to host the 1978 event:

Miami with the Orange Bowl, site of four of the 10 Super Bowls; Los Angeles, which hosted the first and seventh Super Bowls; New Orleans with its new Superdome; Houston with Rice Stadium; and, Dallas with the Cotton Bowl.

The owners also are expected to hear operators of the defunct WFL franchises in Memphis and Birmingham, which are seeking admission to the NFL.

The league's competition committee is to review several rule change proposals, including one to widen regulation football fields by 12-20 feet. The issue is before the NFL for the first time following several years of informal discussion.

In addition, the committe is scheduled to consider whether the league's constitutional limit of 36 players should be increased. The owners have handled the matter on a year-by-year basis in the past, setting it to 42 last year.



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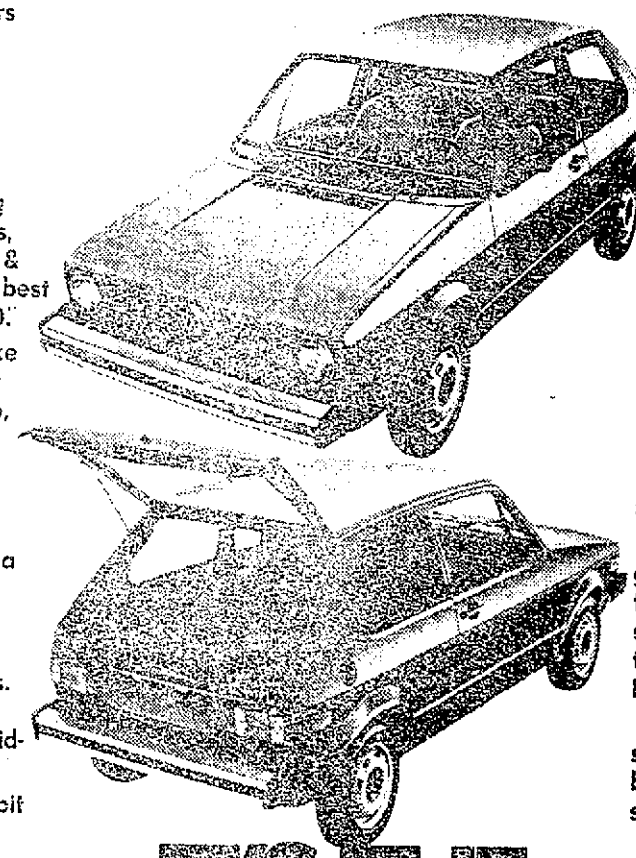

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39 mpg on the highway, 25 in the city. These are EPA estimates of what the Rabbit with stick shift got in 1976 EPA tests. (The mileage you get can vary, depending on how and where you drive, optional equipment, and the condition of your car.)

No other car will give you the combination of performance, space and economy that you'll find in a Rabbit.

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Recommended Raise Smaller for Police

ALBANY—A PERB fact-finder has recommended a $376 across the board raise for the city's 75 police officers, not the $850 per man previously reported.

The $376 figure based on a one-year contract was released by PERB today. The report also notes that PERB fact finder Seth Towse also recommended that if the parties settle on a two-year contract that the patrolman should get $250 across the board for 1976 and $750 across the board for 1977.

The Kingston Patrolmen's Association bargaining unit for the policemen, had asked for an 18.8 per cent across the board pay increase, which would have resulted in raises ranging from $1,600 to close to $3,000. The city countered with a wage freeze.

The $376 pay raise would bring starting salaries for city policemen to $9,000 , comparable with other police forces in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

The PERB report confirms previous reports that Towse recommended an $868 across the board increase for the 78 firemen in the city fire department.

The firemen had asked for a $2,495 across the board pay increase which they said would give them parity with other fire departments in the Mid-Hudson Valley.

Towse refused to comment on why he recommended a salary increase for the firemen that was more than twice as high as the salary increase he recommended for the police ($376 compared to $868).

The 1975 salary schedule shows almost exact parity between the two departments from the $15,085 paid both chiefs to the $10,412 paid senior fire fighters as compared to $10,391 for senior patrolmen.

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'Justice Was Done'

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI) — "I believe justice was done."

This was the reaction of Arthur Agnos, who survived an attack by the "Zebra" killers, to the conviction of four Black Muslims on multiple charges in the random street slayings of 14 white persons in late 1973 and early 1974.

A racially mixed jury of eight women and four men — after a year-long trial and four days of deliberation — returned guilty verdicts against Jessie Lee Cooks, 31, Larry Craig Green, 24, Manuel Moore, 31, J.C. Simon, 29, Saturday on charges of murder, kidnaping and assault.

The charges carry mandatory life imprisonment sentences because the crimes occurred before the reinstatement of capital punishment in California.

The case took on the name "Zebra" because that was the radio channel special police units used in trying to track down the killers.

Clinton White, chief defense lawyer, said he would appeal. Superior Court Judge Joseph Karesh set today for defense motions. He will set a sentencing date later.

"I have mixed feelings," Agnos, a candidate for a state assembly seat, said. "On one hand, these men did a terrible thing. They ruined people's lives with the damage they did to the victims and their families.

"On the other hand, I was a victim fortunate enough to escape without permanent injury."

White said: "I disagree with the jury and am at a loss to explain the verdict. The defendants said to me right after the verdict, 'We didn't kill anyone'."

At the time of their arrest, then Mayor Joseph Alioto said the killers were part of a "death angels" cult which had the killing of whites as its aim.

Homicide inspector John Fotinos, who spent two years on the case, said the jury verdict was anticlimactic.

"This vindicates our thinking," he said. "We knew we had the right people."

After Toes, Not Money

NEW ORLEANS (UPI) — Police believe they have solved a series of bizarre break-ins with the weekend arrest of a toe-kissing burglar.

Officers responding to a burglary call early Saturday morning arrested Arthur L. Ford, 21. He was charged with nine counts of burglary stretching over a period of several months.

The officers said Ford wore a ski mask and entered the homes of his victims by cutting screens. He never took much money, however.

Police said Ford's primary purpose was to suck his victim's toes.

Miss to Be Mrs.

Tawny Elaine Godin, Miss America 1976, said Sunday she will marry Dr. F. Miles Little later this year . . . probably in the fall or early winter, though no date has yet been set. (UPI)

Mine Now Their Grave

PARTRIDGE, Ky. (UPI) — For eight miners and three federal inspectors, the depths of the Scotia Coal Co. mine are their grave.

They were among 13 men who volunteered to descend deep into the mine Thursday to investigate an explosion that killed 15 other miners two days earlier.

A second blast trapped the inspection team. Two managed to escape, but the other 11 died 1,600 feet below the earth's surface.

Mine officials said their bodies would be left in the mine rather than risk still more lives trying to retrieve them. The officials planned to seal that section of the pit today.

The first disaster occurred Tuesday when an explosion, apparently triggered by methane gas, ripped through a section about 4½ miles down a slope into Black Mountain.

The bodies of the 15 miners were found by rescue crews Wednesday. Nine apparently died in the explosion and the other six suffocated when they barricaded themselves in an attempt to form an air pocket.

The inspection team went into the mine to make sure it was safe to begin a formal investigation into the first explosion. They died while strengthening tunnel supports.

Officials of the mining company, a subsidiary of the Blue Diamond Coal Co. of Knoxville, Tenn., said they were uncertain when operations in upper levels might be resumed.

The last three of the initial 15 victims were buried Sunday. Among them was Jimmy Sturgill, who at 20, was the youngest of the 26 killed.

Sturgill was buried on a mountainside where he and his 19-year-old pregnant wife of six months had planned to build their first home.

Discussed With Guns

PERRIS, Calif., (UPI) — What began as a discussion between five adults about a fist fight between two 9-year-old boys Sunday ended in a shooting that left two persons dead and one critically wounded.

Alvin Joseph Moya, 38, was booked on murder charges.

Dead were Robert Lewis, 32, and Nathan Garcia Rogers, 24.

Errol Steve Gibson was in critical condition at Riverside County General Hospital.

Moya's wife, Judy, was in good condition at the same hospital with a groin wound.

Perris police chief K.J. McAuley said Gibson, Rogers and Lewis went to the Moya residence to discuss a fist fight between the 9-year-old sons of Gibson and Moya.

The discussion turned into a heated argument, McAuley said, and one of the three visitors pulled out a .38-caliber revolver and shot Mrs. Moya in the groin.

Moya then grabbed a .22-caliber rifle, McAuley said, and began shooting, killing Lewis and Rogers and critically wounding Gibson.

Four Firemen Injured Battling City Blaze

KINGSTON—Four firemen sustained minor injuries battling a 3rd Avenue blaze Sunday night and early today.

City fire fighters were called out to the Robert Gorsline residence at 38 3rd Avenue shortly before 10:30 p.m. Sunday.

On arrival firemen found a rear basement room fully involved in flames and the rest of the two-story house filled with dense smoke.

Firemen were able to contain fire damage to the basement room.

Fire officials said three volunteer firemen, Fred Heppner, Bernie Carle and Ron Keller, and one paid fireman, Paul Fisher, sustained minor injuries. None reportedly required hospitalization.

The blaze started near a wood-burning stove, officials said. The cause was listed as undetermined.

★ ★ ★

St. Remy Fire

Some 30 firemen from the St. Remy, Rifton, Esopus and Bloomington fire departments battled a blaze Saturday night and early Sunday in an unoccupied dwelling on Main Street in St. Remy.

The fire was confined to the second floor of the building. The cause was listed as undetermined.

One fireman sustained minor injuries, according to officials.

Firemen were at the scene from about 8 p.m. Saturday until 2:30 a.m. Sunday.

Busby Berkeley Dead

PALM DESERT, Calif. (UPI) — Choreographer Busby Berkeley staged most of Esther Williams' water ballets, got Ruby Keeler dancing on taxicabs, arranged Gene Kelly's acrobatics and matched Mickey Rooney and Judy Garland in their "Babes" series.

Berkeley, 80, died early Sunday at his home in Palm Desert, Calif. A spokesman for Eisenhower Hospital said paramedics rushed to Berkeley's home were unable to revive him.

He had suffered a stroke four years ago, but the cause of death was not determined. Funeral arrangements were pending. Berkeley is survived by his widow, Etta.

Berkeley's innovative and lavish musicals, such as the "Gold Diggers" series, which brightened the days of the Depression in the 1930s.

Born William Berkeley Enos, he made his Broadway stage debut at 5 and appeared in several musicals before taking up directing in 1919. His first choreography assignment on Broadway was "Holka Polka" in 1925.

Samuel Goldwyn brought him to Hollywood in 1930 as dance director for Eddie Cantor in "Whoopee."

Fascinated by camera angles, Berkeley introduced to movies such visual affects as close-ups of chorus girls, multiple images through mirrors and "top shot" views of dancers made from the rafters.

Betros Sees A Deterrent

ALBANY — Assemblyman Emeel S. Betros, R-99th Dist. cast his vote in the affirmative when the Assembly passed a bill which would increase the amount of monetary liability of parents or legal guardians for malicious acts committed by juveniles.

The Betros-backed measure would amend the general obligations law to increase form $500 to $1,000 the maximum restitution parents or legal guardians of juveniles could be sued for in cases where willful destruction or damage to property is caused by children over the age of 10 and less than 18.

"I gave my full support to passage of this piece of legislation because it is clear that a higher figure of liability is needed as a deterrent to the rapidly accelerating acts of property destruction being committed daily in our communities by young people," Betros declared.

"Along with a rise in juvenile crime, has come an increase, not only in the incidence of property vandalism, but in the skyrocketing cost of repair or replacement of property which has been subected to such abuse.

"The malicious activity of juveniles is becoming so widespread and so commonplace that it seems to me that parents must be held more responsible for their children's misdeeds. The increase in the amount recoverable from $500 to $1,000 is a rate, I believe, more realistically commensurate with today's prices.

"I certainly hope this bill will receive approval in te senate and be signed into law. Historically, parents have been morally responsible for the behavior of their children, and that responsibility should apply in regard to the destruction of the property of others," Betros concluded.

Workshop On Arson

STONE RIDGE — "Line Officers Responsibilities in Arson Investigation" will be the title of a workshop to be held at the Stone Ridge campus of Ulster County Community College on Saturday, April 24.

The workshop will be sponsored by the College's Department of Public Service and the Ulster County Fire Coordinators, headed by Chief Fire Coordinator Wesley Clark.

Harold Glass, former special agent, Fraud and Arson Division of the National Board of Fire Underwriters, will be the instructor. The program will be open to chiefs and line officers of volunteer fire companies; and professional fire departments and full-time law enforcement officers in Ulster County. Advanced registration will be necessary.

Her Riches Temporary

MIAMI (UPI) — Emily Erkan has been one rich teenager this weekend, but she'll go back to being an average high school senior Monday after the Barnett Bank opens.

Emily, 17, went to the bank Saturday to withdraw $85.86 from her $681.54 savings account to buy a bicycle. She fed her passbook to a machine, which returned it with the entry and the money.

"I didn't look at the book until I got home," she said. When she did, she discovered her new balance was $232,412.54.

Emily said she "tried to call them back and tell them, but they were closed." She mulled over letting the bank figure out its own mistake but decided she would make it simple and report it Monday.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING
Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held in the Common Council Chambers, City Hall, 1 Meadow Street, Kingston, New York at 7:00 p.m. on March 19, 1976 on the matter of allocating the Jurisdictional Classification for Bus Driver to the non-competitive class and Assistant Corporation Counsel to unclassified service.
Date: March 10, 1976
Attest: Mrs. Martin Keller

INVITATION TO BIDDERS
The Kingston Recreation Commission will receive sealed bids at the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, New York, second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, up to 4 p.m. on Thursday, April 1, 1976, on the following materials: 680 Feet chain link fence.
Bids will be opened at 7:15 p.m. on April 1, 1976 in the office of the Recreation Commission located on the second floor of the Kingston Municipal Auditorium, Kingston, New York.
Detailed specifications and "Instruction to Bidders" may be obtained from the Recreation Office, 467 Broadway, Kingston, New York, Monday through Friday from 9:00 a.m. until 4:00 p.m. daily.
The Commission expressly reserves the right to accept any bids or to reject any and all bids and to award as the interests of the City of Kingston may appear to require.
By order of the Kingston Recreation Commission, Kingston, New York.
Andrew J. Murphy III
Secretary

LEGAL NOTICE
"In accordance with Provisions of Law, there being due and unpaid charges, for which the undersigned JOHN M. RAPP VAN LINES, INC. entitled to a Lein as Warehouseman on the goods hereinafter described, due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest therein and the time specified in such notice for payment of such Storage Charges having expired, there will be sold at a Private Sale, in bloc, at 537-39 Broadway, Kingston, New York on Monday, March 29, 1976 at 10:30 a.m., the following property to Wit: Lot No. 6863 consisting of items described on the Household Goods Descriptive Inventory pages 1 of 5, Items 1 through 133, all the property for the account of Mary Blandford."
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CATHERINE M. RAPP,
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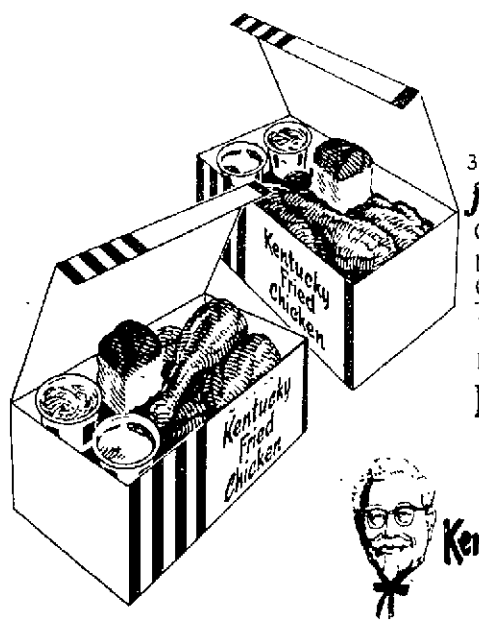
LYCEUM Red Hook
NOW! TONIGHT AT 7:30
"FAREWELL MY LOVELY"
—R—
Adults $1.50
Closed Wednesdays
★ STARTS THURSDAY ★
"THE SUNSHINE BOYS" (PG)
Thurs. at 7:30 Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9

PATROON HILL
At The
DOLPHIN INN
Legion Court on the Hudson, Port Ewen
ST. PATRICK'S NIGHT
Corned Beef Sandwiches Available

Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX.



3 Pieces of finger lickin' good. Chicken—
Mashed Potatoes & Gravy
Cole Slaw &
Two Rolls
Regular, Extra Crispy or the
New Barbeque
Kentucky Fried Chicken.
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
COUPON
Kentucky Fried Chicken
DINNER BOX
BUY ONE GET ONE FREE
Redeem at your local participating Kentucky Fried Chicken
Effective Wednesday, March 17 thru Thursday, April 1, 1976 DF
ONE COUPON TO A CUSTOMER, PLEASE
(Look For Our Future Ads)

TINKER STREET CINEMA
Woodstock 679-6608
Fri.-Sat. 7 & 9
All Other Nights 8 P.M.
HELD OVER thru TUES.
"Swept Away..." R

CA.9-2000
ROOSEVELT THEATRE
HYDE PARK, N.Y.
ACRES OF FREE PARKING
Now Playing — 1st Run
Feature at 7:05 & 9:35
Matinee Sat & Sun 2:00 and 4:15
JACK NICHOLSON
ONE FLEW OVER THE CUCKOO'S NEST
R
A Fantasy Film
Released thru United Artists

ORPHEUM
SAUGERTIES • 246-6561
Thru Tues. at 7 & 9
The Adventures of the
WILDERNESS FAMILY G

If Your TV Set Looks Green On Wednesday,
DON'T CALL US...
It's St. Patrick's Day!
However, if it still is green on Thursday then phone
H&M TV 331-5836

LEGAL NOTICES

LEGAL NOTICE

"In accordance with Provisions of Law, there being due and unpaid charges, for which the undersigned JOHN M. RAPP VAN LINES, Inc. entitled to a LEIN as Warehouseman on the goods hereinafter described, due notice having been given to all parties known to claim an interest therein and the time specified in such notice for payment of such Storage Charges having expired, there will be sold at a Private Sale, in bloc, at 537-39 Broadway, Kingston, New York on Monday, March 29, 1976 at 10:30 a.m. the following property to Wit: Lot No. 6723 consisting of items described on the Household Goods Descriptive Inventory page 1 of 1, no. of items 25, all the property for the account of Jerry Hardman"

John M. Rapp Van Lines, Inc.
537-39 Broadway
Kingston, New York 12401
CATHERINE M. RAPP,
Vice-President

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

RESOLVED, that Notice be given of a PUBLIC HEARING for the inhabitants of the Saugerties Central School District, who are qualified to vote at school meetings in said District, to be held on Tuesday, April 6th, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. in the Senior High School Auditorium, for the purpose of presenting the proposed budget for the School Year 1976-1977, for discussion.

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

RESOLVED, that Notice be given of the Annual Meeting for the inhabitants of the Saugerties Central School District, who are qualified to vote at school meetings in said District, to be held on Tuesday, May 4th, 1976, at 7:30 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Senior High School, Washington Avenue Extension, for the transaction of such business as is authorized by the Education Law of 1910 and the acts amendatory thereto:

AVAILABILITY OF THE BUDGET

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that a copy of the statement of the amount of money which will be required for the ensuing year for school purposes, exclusive of public moneys, may be obtained by any taxpayer in the district during the seven days immediately preceding the Annual Meeting, excepting Saturday, Sunday, and Legal Holidays. This statement shall be available at all schools within the district and the Administration Building, between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and 4:00 p.m.

BUDGET VOTE

AND NOTICE ALSO BE GIVEN that the vote on the budget will be held on Wednesday, May 5th, 1976, at which time the polls will be open between the hours of 12 Noon and 9:00 p.m. Eastern Daylight Savings Time, at the Cahill School, Main Street, Saugerties, New York.

NOTICE OF CHANGES

AND FURTHER NOTICE BE GIVEN, that any changes, amendments or alterations to the budget must be submitted by petition, duly signed by a minimum of 100 qualified voters to the School District not less than six (6) days prior to the Annual District Meeting.

APPOINTMENT OF CHAIRMAN AND INSPECTORS

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Trustees of the Saugerties Board of Education appoint Gerald Snyder as Permanent Chairman for the Annual District Meeting and Elections, and the District Clerk be authorized to appoint Inspectors and Clerks in accordance with Board Policy.

ELECTION OF TRUSTEES

RESOLVED, that notice be given that petitions nominating candidates for the office of member of the Board of Education, must be filed with the Clerk of the District not later than thirty (30) days preceding the school meeting or election, at which the candidates are to be elected. The following vacancies are to be filled on the Board of Education:

Term of Three Years
Term of Three Years
Term of Three Years
Term of One Year

Each petition must be directed to the Clerk of the district, must be signed by at least twenty-five qualified voters of the District, must state the name and residence of each signer, must state the name of the candidate and his residence, including the length of the term of office. Members are elected at large. The Three candidates receiving the highest number of votes for the three terms of three year positions will be declared elected. The candidates receiving the highest number of votes who have filed for the term of one year vacancy will be elected. Education Law specifies that the appearance of the nominees names on the ballot will be determined by lot. The drawing shall be conducted by the Clerk of the Board on April 5th, 1976, at 9:00 a.m. in the morning. The candidate may appear in person or be represented by proxy. The Clerk's Office is located in the 400 wing of the Saugerties Junior-Senior High complex on Washington Avenue, Saugerties, New York.

Resolution Adopted February 9th, 1976

NOTICE OF FINDING OF NO SIGNIFICANT EFFECT ON THE ENVIRONMENT

March 15, 1976

City of Kingston, New York
City Hall, Meedow Street
Kingston, N ew York 12401

TO ALL INTERESTED AGENCIES, GROUPS, AND PERSONS:

The above named City proposes to request the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development to release federal funds under Title I of the Housing and Community Development Act of 1974 (PL 93-383) to be used for the following projects:

1. Hasbrouck Park Improvements
To provide for recreational facilities in the City operated Hasbrouck Park and adjacent City property the improvements include the construction of two macadam tennis courts and the installation of new kiddie playground equipment. These improvements will assist the City Recreation Commission in fulfilling a City need to provide better and expanded recreational facilities to low and moderate income residents. The estimated cost for these improvements is $25,000.
2. Kingston Point Park Improvements
To provide better community-wide recreational facilities in the City operated Kingston Point Park, and expanded park development will be undertaken. These improvements include the construction of new basketball courts along the north side of Delaware Avenue at the entrance to the Kingston Point Park Beach, and the eventual overall park development of the existing City landfill site. This year funds for the first stage of the park development on the landfill site will be used to provide fill, topsoil and seed and other related site improvements. The estimated cost for these improvements to the existing park and the expansion program is $100,000. Both projects will take place within the City boundaries of Kingston, Ulster County, New York.

It has been determined that such request for release o funds will not constitute an action significantly affecting the quality of the human environment, and accordingly, the above named City has decided not to prepare an Environmental Impact Statement under the National Environmental Policy Act of 1969 (PI91-190). The reasons for such decision not to prepare such statements are as follows:

1. None of the properties listed or eligible to be listed on the Federal Register of Historic Places will be affected in any way by these projects.
2. The projects will comply with all regional and state land use plans.
3. No Federal, State, or local standard or regulation will be violated by any of the projects.

An Environmental Review Record respecting the aforementioned projects has been made by the above-named City which documents the environmental review of the projects and more fully sets forth the reasons why such statement is not required. This Environmental Review Record is on file at the Office of Community Development, City of Kingston, 97 Broadway, and is available for public examination and copying, upon request, between the hours of 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday. No further environmental review of the aforementioned projects is proposed to be conducted prior to the request for release of federal funds.

All interested agencies, groups, and persons disagreeing with this decision are invited to submit written comments for consideration by the City of Mr. Ralph Marallo, Director, Office of Community Development, 97 Broadway, Kingston, New York 12401. Such written comments should be received at the above address on or before April 5, 1976. All such comments so received will be considered and the City will not request the release of funds prior to the date specified in the precedin sentence.

City of Kingston, New York
City Hall, Meadow Street
Kingston, New York
Francis R. Koenig, Mayor

CLASSIFIED ADS

CHECK YOUR AD

TO INSURE BEST RESULTS, CHECK YOUR CLASSIFIED AD ON ITS FIRST INSERTION. IF YOU HAVE CORRECTIONS, CALL 338-0606 MON.-FRI. Before 9 A.M.

Ads Too Late To Classify

Lost Diamond Ring—Comparable reward. Call 246-6089, please.

Apr. 3—Willowbrook & Paramus Park; Apr. 9, 10, 11—Washington, D.C.; Apr. 24—NYC-Circus. 331-2317.

NEW LISTING

Bungalow, nice location — eat-in kitchen, liv. rm., 2 bedrms., full basement w/garage. Asking $16,900

WILTWYCK REALTY

338-8144 MLS 331-8890

8 Rm. house, alum. siding, carpet & hardwood floors, paneled rms. Yard & driveway. Good plumbing & heating. $20,000. 338-9062.

Del Ray — 10½ ft., truck-camper, sleeps 5, self-contained, air cond., $1,400. 338-4182.

New 5 room apt. with refrig., stove, w/w carpet. Avail. April 1. Sec. & ref req. 331-7658.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Notice 8

New multi media shop-taking art work, crafts, etc. on consignment. For inform. write P.O. Box 102, Shokan, N.Y. 12481.

Business Opp. 25

Business property for sale on busy highway. Large store & sep. house w/owner/rental apts. presently operating as sport/gift shop. For details, call for appt. 657-8153, 679-6633.

GOING BUSINESS—Greeting cards, photos, records, newspapers, Store for rent, ex. location, perfect for retired person or couple. 331-5626 or 331-8584.

Major Home Appliance Sales & Service Business for sale, long established, reasonable. Reply to CPO Box 836 for further information.

Prime retail sales area, Albany Ave, vicinity bet. Robert Hall & Gand Union. Approx. 3,000 sq. ft. avail.

HELEN R. QUIGLEY

Licensed Real Estate Broker
338-9362

Money to Loan 30

MORTGAGE LOANS—Refinance your debts into one easy to pay government insurance FHA—VA mortgage, 8¾%, up to 30 years, up to $70,000. Quick, quiet, confidential. Day or night. 914-223-3437.

2ND MORTGAGES
Personal & confidential service within 24 hrs. No credit check. 914-471-3445.

We are Principles—No finders fees. Corporate loans $5 to $50,000. 914-471-0744.

When Banks Say No "WE GO". 1st & 2nd mort. $5,000 to $500,000. 914-454-8735; 454-8881; days/eves.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Ad Sales Position open with largest weekly newspaper group in Hudson Valley. Draw against commission, plus expenses. Prime territory for experienced person. Hudson Valley Newspapers, Highland. 691-7214, ask for Sales Mgr.

Alcoholism Counselor — Exp., deg. helpful. Write for inter.; P.O. Box 301, Gardiner, N.Y. 12525.

ATTENTION

Aggressive individual with pleasing personality, who desires a career with a National firm. Only an individual presently employed or unemployed for reasons beyond his control need apply. Compensation starting at $18,000 annually. Send resume to Mr. V.J. Ferrari, 500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y. 12401.

RADIO TELETYPE OPERATORS — No experience necessary — we train. Excellent pay and benefits. Call Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

AVON

IN A BUDGET SQUEEZE? Bills piling up? Take the pressure off with cash you earn as an Avon Representative. Over 18. Call now. Marge Krolak — 338-6119.

CONSTRUCTION — No experience necessary. Security plus on this job! Call Army Opportunities today! 382-2793/2794.

Dental Assistant & Receptionist—exp. at fordhanded dentistry. Salary open. Send resume to Box 54, Daily Freeman.

Ethan Allen Personnel Agcy.

500 Washington Ave., Kingston, N.Y.
Call 339-3011

GUARDS
Full & part time openings, new location, must have clean record, be mature, have car, telephone & be a steady worker. Regular schedule. Kingston area. Call 471-4453 for interview.

GUYS & GALS

NATIONAL company has opening for several neat people over 18 yrs. of age to assist in our national travel program. No experience or educational requirements. We train you at company expense. All transportation furnished. For interview see Mr. Christensen, Holiday Inn, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Mon. only. Parents welcome to interview. Random itinerary.

If you can't find the job you are looking for, then you haven't tried us! We offer top pay, many excellent benefits including travel, 30 days paid vacation a year, educational assistance, free medical and dental care, rapid advancements — something for everyone! Call today to see if you qualify! Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

EXP. AUTOMOBILE SALESPERSON

Comb/New & Used Cars
Paid vacation, many fringe benefits.

For appt. call
Mr. E. Gironda
339-5835

Kingston Employment Agcy.

290 Fair Street 331-6060

LAW ENFORCEMENT — We are now interviewing for positions in the field of law enforcement. NO experience necessary! Top pay, many outstanding benefits. Call today! Army Opportunities 382-2793/2794.

★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★★
★Optometrist (Reg) fee pd...+$2600
★Mgr/Mfg Wood-Plastics, fee pd... 2400
★EE/ME Electric exp, fee pd ... 1500
★Store Mgr/Apparel, exp. nego. 1400
★A.S.C.P., fee pd... 1200
★Elec-Mech/Prototype, nego.... 1200
★(3) Prod. Suprv/Elect., fee pd. 1100
★Personnel-Industl/BS... 1000
★Sales/Men's Apparel... 1000
★Sales, Outside exp., fee pd. ... 1000
★Co-Ordinator/Computor, exp.... 900
★Programmer/R.P.G., nego... 800
★Welder/Heliarc, exp... 700
★Sales/Comml, exp., nego.. +650
★Cook/Exp, nego.... Rm+Bd+650
★Secy/exp(N.Dutchess)... 625
★(2) Sales/outside(m/f)fee pd +600
★Maitre 'D(m/f)exp. Rm+Bd+600
★Jr. Admin. Asst., Nego... 600
★Groundskeeper/exp, nego... 600
★Bkkp/Typist(N. Dutchess) nego... 600
★Desk Clerk, nego.. Rm+Bd+550
★Stenographer/exp... 540
★Jr. Secy/exp... 500
★★★★★ KINGSTON ★★★★★
EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
290 Fair St 331-6060

Legal Secretary — for general law practice, good steno & typing, experience necessary. Write Box 21 Daily Freeman.

LIVE-IN COMPANION — 3 to 4 days per week 679-6022, after 5 p.m.

CAREER OPPORTUNITY
New York Life is seeking an ambitious person, 25 or older, to be trained in sales & a future in management. Excellent benefits. Salary + incentives Please call Mr. Bloch, Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. 339-4600 M/F an equal opportunity employer.

Night operations supervisor—office cleaning contractor required. Dynamic & energenic person interested in a career opportunity with unusual growth. Exp. helpful but we will train. Will be required to direct employes working in different buildings. High starting salary + complete Co. benefits program. Respond by sending resume to Box 26 Daily Freeman.

Part time Typist — Payroll exp. helpful, hrs. flexible, Gardiner-Wallkill area. Call for interview, 895-3442.

PART TIME Phone Workers wanted 4 hours a day, Mon.-Fri., Hours flexible. Work downtown Kingston. Call Mon. & Tues. only, 384-6593, 10 a.m.-11 a.m. No Other Time.

People needed for light delivery on Monday—Kingston-Saugerties-Woodstock areas Car necessary, no selling, excellent opportunity for housewife. Call 454-7060

Reservations agent for airline and steamship sales. Experience required. For interview, call Greenwald's Travel Service, 331-0816.

Registered Nurse Day Shift — 7 a.m.-3 p.m., starting wage $5 per hr., R/N with Charge Nurse experience, must have good references. Call for interview New Paltz Nursing Home, 255-0830.

The Cape Cover!

by Laura Wheeler

Sporty, bold—it's the perfect pantsuit companion!

Enjoy trans-season travels in a shell-stitch cape with front bands and collar of afghan stitch, loop buttoning. Crochet of worsted. Pattern 782: Misses' Sizes 10-20 incl. $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ each pattern for first-class airmail and handling.

Send to: Laura Wheeler, Needlecraft Dept., The Daily Freeman, Box 161, Old Chelsea Sta., New York, NY, 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Pattern Number.

NEW! 200 designs to knit, crochet, quilt, sew, plus 3 FREE inside NEW 1976 NEEDLECRAFT CATALOG. Send 75¢.

Crochet with Squares ___$1.00
Crochet a Wardrobe ___$1.00
Nifty Fifty Quilts ___$1.00
Ripple Crochet ___$1.00
Sew + Knit Book ___$1.25
Needlepoint Book ___$1.00
Flower Crochet ___$1.00
Hairpin Crochet Book ___$1.00
Instant Crochet Book ___$1.00
Instant Money Book ___$1.00
Instant Macramé Book ___$1.00
Complete Gift Book ___$1.00
Complete Afghans #14 ___$1.00
12 Prize Afghans #12 ___50¢
Book of 16 Quilts #1 ___50¢
Museum Quilt Book #2 ___50¢
15 Quilts for Today #3 ___50¢
Book of 16 Jiffy Rugs ___50¢

EMPLOYMENT

Help Wanted 100

Comptroller...20K
MSW...10K
Senior Accountant...15-20K
Bank Branch Mgr...9-11K
CPA...15-20K
Physical Therapist...10K
Casualty & Life Sales, ½ fee pd...12K
Social Worker, BS of MA...9K
Sales, exp + 4 yr. degree...9K
Cook...8K
Customer Service, Casualty exp...130/WK
Gardener/Landscaper...140/WK
Control Clerk/Typist...130/WK
Receptionist...110/WK
Mgt Traninee... ...140-150/WK
Dept Mgr: Floor coverings...175/WK
Exec Secy...90-100/WK
House Parents, House, utilities, exp...6K
Life Insurance Sales... ...13K
Life Insurance Mgr...14K
Gal/Guy Friday...110/WK
Placement Counselors: Degree + personnel exp...Up to 10K

Ethan Allen
339 3011
Personel Placement Agency
500 Washington Ave.

sales

For The Inexperienced This Could Be It!

We're looking for inexperienced individuals who want an above average income, enjoy helping people, want to be respected by their family and friends as a professional, who do not want to punch a timeclock and do not mind working unusual hours.

Our representatives are highly skilled, highly paid professionals who interview prospective students for educational programs in various academic and technical fields We prefer to fully train new representatives in our successful sales methods. Past experience in our field is definitely not an asset. If you're looking for a secure career with an established worldwide company, this could be the opportunity you've been waiting for. Sound interesting? Call Mr. Bill Howell at (914) 338-0400 (Holiday Inn — Kingston) Monday or Tuesday from 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

An Equal Opportunity Employer M/F

SALES — CAREER

No Experience Necessary
Starting Salary $160 per wk.
Plus Bonuses

Territories available — Columbia, Greene, Ulster, Dutchess, Orange, Sullivan Co's. If you are a hard-working, self-motivated woman, man also, looking to advance into a career position in sales, we will train you. If you are available full time (not a clock puncher), are looking to net over $10,000 per yr., have a late model car — for an immediate personal interview telephone C. Solomon, 518-355-5440

SEWING MACHINE OPERATORS on dresses, steady work, with good wages and benefits. Paid holidays and vacation. Apply to Sharmayne Styles Inc., 45 Pine Grove Ave., Kingston, N.Y. See Nat Suarino.

WOULD YOU LIKE A JOB IN EUROPE? We will train you in one of 300 jobs, then we'll send you to Europe to work! Call Army Opportunities today to see if YOU qualify! 382-2793/2794

YMCA needs a program aide for pre school programs. Hours 9 to 11:30 a.m & 1-3:30 p.m. Mon. thru Thurs. Also need swimming instructors, some hours, will train. Apply YMCA, 507 B'way In person.

Situation Wanted 130

CHILDREN TO MIND by the day Sunset Park Nursery
336-5687

Exp. Mature Man desires light delivery truck driving, Class #2 license. 246-5286, anytime.

Man—Excellent Spelling & Writing Construction & Elect. Background. Maintenance & Control Design & Installation. 914-255-7177

Comfortable!
Printed Pattern

9269
10½-20½

by Marian Martin

Look forward to warm weather in this shapely sundress with comfortable side-to-back waist seaming! Pretty in print, sleek in stripes or solids.

Printed Pattern 9269: Half Sizes 10½, 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½. Size 14½ (bust 37) takes 1⅝ yds. 60-inch. Send $1.00 for each pattern. Add 35¢ for each pattern for first-class airmail, handling.

Send to: Marian Martin, Pattern Dept., The Daily Freeman, 232 West 18th St., New York, NY 10011. Print Name, Address, Zip, Size and Style Number.

How to get MORE FOR YOUR MONEY? Send now for New Spring-Summer Catalog — save up to $100 on the clothes you sew yourself. Free pattern coupon, too. Send 75¢ now!

Sew + Knit Book ___$1.25
Instant Money Crafts ___$1.00
Instant Fashion Book ___$1.00
Instant Sewing Book ___$1.00

EMPLOYMENT

Situation Wanted 130

Secretary-experienced, incl. legal, top skills. Write Box 136, Daily Freeman.

TYPING Home Service-Sales. Proposals, plays, adv. reports, manuscripts, prof. results. Good rates.. 331-5739.

Instruction 135

DRUMS
Beginners Advanced
Don Pierson, 338-4406

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

A BETTER BUY
SHALE
HERB WINNIE, 338-1935.

ASHLEY 25 HF Woodstove in crate, $200. King woodstove in crate, $200. Call 687-9698 any time.

BABY SALE—Crib, carriages, high chairs, clothing, & much more. Call 331-1037.

BATHROOM Sink, faucets, towel bars, sliding glass bathtub shower doors. Good cond. 382-1075.

Black & white 16x20 proof sheet, incl. developing, Spec.$5.95. SIGHT & SOUND, Wdstck. 679-2600.

BOB TEETSELS—Warehouse's used store & restaurant equipment bought & sold, 197 Hurley Ave. 339-3115, 331-4305.

BRAND NEW SEARS SEWING MACHINE
MAKE OFFER 338-4996

Carpet of the Month
Nylon embossed installed over rubber pad, $7 per sq. yd. Kingston Linoleum & Carpet, 682 Broadway, Kingston, N.Y. 331-1467.

Chrome Kitchen Set — Table, 4 chairs, yellow vinyl seats, good cond., $25. 331-3844.

Commercial meat slicers new & used Toastmaster Dist Sales & serv. 246-7166 or 382-1778, after 6

Creative Corner—hand Knit embroidered & sewn outfits for children & adults. Wall hangings & mics. 331-0146.

CROSS LUMBER

Building Materials
At Fair Prices.

331-2000 687-7676

Dining rm. table—4 canned chairs, 3 leaves, Med. style, pecan wood, $250. 255-5385.

DISCOUNT FURNITURE & RUG LIQUIDATORS, 658 Ulster Ave Mall 339-3953. SHOP & SAVE.

FIREPLACE WOOD
All hardwood, all sizes prompt delivery, out of town orders call collect 688-5233

6 & 8 ft. 2x4, 45¢ each
10 & 12 ft. 2x6, $1.50 each
8" Ship lap, 10¢ ft.
8000 Clam shell casing, 12¢ ft.
Flooring, 8¢ ft.
Cement blocks, 25¢
R.R. Ties & heavy timber
1000 ft. 4" angle iron, $1.50 ft.
25 Electric motors
5000 ft pipe ½" to 4"
Windows & doors
2x10 ft 22 ft long
Lewis, 28A, W. Hurley, 331-7866

GIANT RUMMAGE SALE — new & nearly new, some antiques, March 20, 9-6 p.m., March 21, 1-6 p.m. Corner Broadway & Brewster St Perry's Pizza Bldg., sponsored by the parents Booster Club, Kingston Indians Drum & Bugle Corp.

Good Quality Hay
$1 a Bale
657-2595

Gravely Tractor—Some attach., $625; W/iron dinette set, $125; Pot bellied stove, $95. 657-2990.

Heliarc — Welder set good cond., $500; Robin Air vacuum pump; Micron vacuum gauge; Lux air chargeatron analyzer for air cond. repairs, good cond., $400. 331-0138.

Ivory Sofa — 8 ft. long, may be separated into 2-4 ft. love seats; King size spread w/2 pr. swag drapes. 338-5710

Lge Old Barn—To be dismanteled, exc. timbers, beaut. weathered siding. 382-2835 after 5 p.m.

LPG Space Heater, 65,000 BTU, blower Child & adult western saddles. $75 & $200. 687-9692 eves.

(4) 8x15, 8 lug brushed aluminum appliance wheels, never mounted. 650x16 Cooper snowtires 626-4802

MIKE'S Used Furniture, Inc. We buy, sell & swap used furniture. 299-310 So. Wall St Open from 8 to 5, Monday thru Sat. 331-4027.

Mini bike, Port. record player, boys bike, 8 track tape player, radios. 331-7476 after 6 p.m

FOR SALE

Articles for Sale 200

EXCELLENT FOR WRAPPING!
Brown KRAFT PAPER—40 lb. Weight; 16" width Rolls.
Per Roll $15.00
HOURS: 9 a.m. to Noon Monday thru Friday

The Daily Freeman

79-97 Hurley Ave.
Kingston, N.Y.

POOL DISTRIBUTOR — Factory closeout on 1975 pools. Original value $2100. Now only $695. Completely erected including deck, fence & filter. Call Phil Collect. (914) 565-2400.

SEE OUR AD UNDER INDUSTRIAL MACHINERY
PINE BUSH EQUIPMENT Co., Inc.
(914) 944-2006 PINE BUSH, N.Y.

Selling contents of house. Guns, household equip., antique brass bed & many other items. Call 658-8415.

Selling everything & anything—4 slice toaster, fishing poles, pool table, dishes, utensils & misc. items. 658-8415 or 658-9941, ask for DJ.

Stoves—Pot belly, accessories, metelbestos chimneys, Cannel coal. Pineola Stoves. 687-7737.

TIRE PROBLEMS?
DOES YOUR CAR SHAKE, RATTLE OR ROLL?

Let us try to correct your troubles with our new computerized digital print out wheel balancer. Professional tire service at Bernie Singer's, 1059 Ulster Ave. Mall, Kingston. Phone 336-6110.

Tires, pair 645x14 on new wheels, pair steel belted bias ply. A78x13. Low mileage. 338-7912.

TIRES (2) E78-14, like new, Firestone Deluxe Champion belted. Pd. $80, Sell $50. 338-8937 after 4 p.m.

Vegetable seeds, plants & fertilizers. Closi's Feed Store, Lake Katrine, 3821035.

WEDDING INVITATIONS
VISIT US
CARD & PARTY
Ulster-Kingston Plazas

Garage Sales 205

Hidden Treasures, Fri.-Sun., 11-5. Antiques — collectibles — good used furn. We buy & sell. 382-2493.

Antiques 210

A AS ALWAYS, top $ paid for antiques. Call J. Martin. 331-4848, 338-8148 or bring to 55 N. Front St.

Antique Show—Saturday March 20, Bainville School, Newburgh, Rt. 9-W & Fostertown Road, 1 mi. no. of Newburgh-Beacon Bridge, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Donation 50¢.

Appraisers & Auctioneers
Don't Know what it's Worth!
Better get to know us —
Phonenicia Auction 914-254-4382

BEFORE YOU SELL

Anything Old For Top Dollar
Winchell's Corner Antiques
Complete Household Our Specialty
657-2995 Rt. 28, Shokan 679-2506

Wanted old jewelry, old pocket watches, sterling silver, antiques & furniture, 331-6032 after 5 p.m.

We buy anything old, A to Z, free appraisals and immediate cash. "Country Antiques," Rt. 28, Shokan. 657-8195; 679-7585.

Electronic Eqpt. 213

Intronic at Greylock
Watch WEDNESDAY'S
FREEMAN For Our

TRUCKLOAD SALE
AUDIO & ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT
Tremendous Savings
Many Items at or below original cost
ENTRONIC at GREYLOCK
763 Ulster Ave. Mall Kingston
338-7900
Daily 9-6, Thurs., Fri. 9-9, Sat. 9-4

Chain Saws & Access. 216

Poulan & Pioneer Chain Saws
Chain Saw Repairs, Ken Osterhoudt, Rosendale. 687-9160 Eve

FOR SALE

Lawn Mowers 221

JOHN DEERE

BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rte. 28W-5500

Skis — Accessories 235

Snowflake Ski Shop—New & used ski equipment. Rt. 28 Kingston. 331-5084.

Snowmobiles & ATV's 250

POLARIS—ARCTIC CAT
MOTO SKI
FOUR SEASONS SPORT & CYCLE
Phoenicia, N.Y. 914-688-7633

THUNDERJET SNOWMOBILES
USED RACING SLEDS
331-9585

Boats — Accessories 235

27' Chris Craft Cruiser, good cond., many extras, $3,300, call 246-6676 after 3:30 p.m.

FALL CLEARANCE SALE
MANZARI'S INC.
Rt. 52, Newburgh 562-7134

Lou's Boat Basin
Marine Discount Center
Evinrude Motors, Boats & Access.
Rte. 213, Eddyville 331-4670

NOBODY BEATS US on discounts for quality ski boats, cabin boats, fishing boats, canoes. Baker's Marine, Lake Wallenpaupack, Pa. 717-226-4602. Open 7 days.

Wanted to Buy 265

AKC DOBERMAN PINSCHER—female, 29" or larger. 1 to 2 yrs. old, any color, 876-6661 Rhinebeck.

Beds-china closets, round tables, kerosene lamps, old furniture. Higher prices paid if brought to store. 331-9639, 338-2674.

$$ CASH $$
Antiques, furniture, jewelry, anything old. Complete estates. 338-9524, 331-9753.

Chevy or GMC 1968-1972 cab & Chassis, 3/4 ton, 4 W/D. Motor & tires not important. 331-4741.

GOLD Jewelry & US Gold Coins Highest prices paid Schneider's Jewelers, 290 Wall St., Kingston.

GUNS, top prices paid: new or used. Contact NUMRICH ARMS, West Hurley, N.Y. 679-2417.

GUNS, tools, music inst., top cash paid always. Sam's Swap Shop, 52 N. Front St. 338-1953.

I Buy Lumber, windows & doors, plywood, plumbing & all building supplies. 331-7866.

Mike's Scrap Metal Inc. — 299-313 South Wall St., Kingston, 331-4027. We're now buying newspaper & corrugated paper. Must be bundles or boxed.

Oak logs delivered to mill, roadside or standing, premium prices. Fairbairn Lumber Corp., 1-586-4292.

Old Clocks—Pocketwatches, working or not. Coins & jewelry. Call 338-5148 Tues.-Sat., 8 a.m.-6 p.m.

Pianos — Uprights, Baby Grands, Old player pianos, working or not, all small pianos. Highest price offered. Call 331-5302.

Used mobile homes—Pantages, Rte. 9W, Selkirk, N.Y. 518-767-9485, 767-9562, 489-5084.

Used Pizza equip. wanted for complete store. Wkdays, after 5 p.m. Bob, 914-254-5326.

Used opaque or overhead projector. Call 331-4747.

WANTED—Old Oriental Rugs Any size, any condition. 688-5212.

WANTED to buy — Handmade Children's Toys & other items. Will consider purchase or consignment. Call 255-5125.

FARM & TRACTOR

Pets—All Kinds 325

BETTER GROOMING for your dog. Gentle care, expert work. All Breeds, Mrs. Hall, 331-8700.

Clearance Sale—10% off with ad. 200 AKC pups, 50 breeds. Lakeview Kennels, 878-9530. Reasonable.

Pure bred female beagles, paper trained, 4 mos. old. $25 ea., 679-7768.

Livestock 330

Angus Calves — 3 Steers, 1 Heifer, 9 mos. old. 338-4869.

(2) PONIES FOR SALE (1) Pinto and (1) Registered POA. Call anytime 336-6664.

SHEEP FOR SALE
SHEEP & LAMBS
REAS. CALL 331-8332 after 4 p.m.

Horse Equipment 340

HURLEY SADDLE SHOP, Old Rt. 209, Hurley N.Y. Hours, 9 to 6:30 p.m.

Poultry & Supplies 345

BABY CHICKS — On advance order. Red X Rocks, Comets or Leghorn. Van Crest Farm. 266-5156.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Furnished Rooms 400

STUYVESANT HOTEL
Permanent guests Invited
Senior Citizens Welcome
Cable TV, Maid Service
Transients of course!

Furnished Apartments 430

A COZY 3 rms. & bath, uptown, new paneled walls, mod. furn., pvt. ent., ht. & h.w., 1 adult pref., $150 + util. & sec. 338-1518 after 6 p.m.

3 LGE. RMS. — Exc. cond., no pets, 1 mo. sec. Call 338-9080.

Mod. furn. apt. in Glasco, ideal for 1 person, all util. incl. washer/dryer avail., off st. parking, $120 mo. 246-7770.

2nd Floor — 3 rms. & bath, heat, h.w. & elec. Fair St., adults pref., ref., sec. 658-9076.

Shandaken — 3 rooms, private entrance, $115 a mo. Gas & elec. inc. Call Al, 688-5817.

Furnished Apts. & Rooms 431

KINGSTON MANSION — 1 & 2 rm. efficiency apt. $105-$150, ht. incl. Exc. area 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

STUDIO 1 & 2 Bedrooms, all utilities included, $25 wk. & up, 331-5400, 382-1641, KRC Corp.

Unfurnished Apartments 435

A BEAUTIFUL studio, w/w carpet, color appliances, cablevision, parking area, pvt. entrance, pool, no pets. $135 mo. 688-5392.

A beautiful modern, 2 bedrm, apt. So. of Kingston, all util., incl. Vacant. Robert B. Canavan Realtor, for appt. only; 338-9081.

AGENTS FOR RENTING & LEASING PROPERTIES
FIFE & DRUM REALTY
91 Bolces Ln Near IBM 382-2300

7 Albany Ave. area, 3 sunny rms. & balcony. Pvt. ent. Heat, h/w, range, frig., April 1. Single business person pref. $130. Leave name & No. 338-0787.

A LOVELY LGE 3 RM APT Conv. uptn. loc. Ideal for young couple. Ref. & Sec. No pets. 338-4477.

A NEWLY renovated 2 bedrm. apt. —heat & hot water. Security & Ref. 331-8288 after 5 p.m.

A New 3 rm. apt., heat incl. $150 a mo. plus sec. E. King., 336-5152 bet. 6-9 p.m. only.

Avail. immediately, 3 rooms, recently renovated w/w carpet, incl. heat. 2 mi. from Saugerties, off Rt. 212. Call 246-2905 or 246-2690 after 5 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Unfurnished Apartments 435

Avail. April 1st—3 rms, 1st flr, heat & h.w., upt., priv. home, sec. 338-2516 for appt.

BARCLAY APTS, Vlge of Saugerties, luxury 3 rm apts, range, refrig, dishwashers, patios-balconies, $175+ util. Arthur F. Simmons Agency, 246-8951.

Beautiful 3 rms., bath & sun parlor, newly decorated, best location uptown. All util. incl. Adults pref., no pets. Parking. Call 338-2312.

1 & 2 Bedroom Apartments
HILLTOP APARTMENTS
Barclay Heights, Saugerties, 246-9463

1 BEDROOM MODERN APT. IN SAUGERTIES. FOR INFORMATION CALL 246-2170.

1 bedrm. semi or unfurn., all util. incl., Kingston suburbs. Sec., 338-3109.

1 & 2 bedrm. Apts. in and near High Falls Ref. req. 687-9661.

BROADWAY EAST APTS.
Meadow St., Behind City Hall Kingston, N.Y. 338-4700 (4705)

COUNTRY LIVING — 4 mi. S. Kingston, 3 rooms & bath, mod. appliances, pvt. ent., all util., garden space avail., no pets., sec. req. 339-4933, 658-8010.

Downs St. — Modern 3 rooms, kitchenette & bath, heat & hot water, $165, lease & sec. 338-1253 or 331-0647.

DUTCH VILLAGE APTS.
509 Washington Avenue, Kingston
Opposite Holiday Inn 338-5170

FEMALE PREFERRED to share house in Stone Ridge. Share rent & some util. Phone 687-7664, days.

KINGSTON EFFIC. apts; exc. area 1 & 2 Rm. from $105, heat incl. 331-1614 after 6 p.m.

Kingston—Green St. location, newly renovated 3 rm. apt., 3rd flr., $140/mo. + elec., no pets, sec. & ref. req., 657-8453 after 5.

KINGSTON—Nice 3 rm. apt., 1st floor. Adults preferred, $130 + utilities. 339-3303.

LAKE KATRINE — 4 lge. rms. & bath, good location. Everything included, $200 mo. 246-5388.

4 LGE. RM. apt — newly decorated, all util. incl., Shokan area, priv. ent., 657-8249.

Modern 2 bedroom apt., eat in kitchen, 1 mo. sec. Adults pref. No pets. 246-4377.

MODERN 3 rm., $110 plus util. Lease & Sec. Adults pref. No Pets. Pvt. entrance 657-2429.

Modern Apt.—Upt. Kingston, 3 rms., every improvement. 338-4569 before 10 a.m. 27 LaFayette Ave.

3 or 4 rms, apt. — heat & hot water incl. middle aged couple pref. 338-5934.

PARTLY FURNISHED—4 Rm. apt., all util. incl., Contact 687-7084 after 6 p.m.

REMODELED 1st floor, 4 rm. apts. $155 + gas & elec. Refs., 1 mo. security. Elmendorf St. 331-5913.

RENTING 1 & 2 bedroom apts. — inquire at 168 West Chestnut St. Apt. 1 9-5 p.m. Closed Sundays.

5 Rm. Apt. — some carpeting, paneling & appliances. Adults pref. No pets. $150 mo. + heat, util. & sec. O'Neil St., 331-8954.

5 rm. apt.—In Woodstock, hot water, heat & elec. incl., $220 mo., couple pref. Sec. & refs. 679-2898.

3 ROOMS & BATH
Mature Couple Preferred.
Call 338-5584 after 4:30

3 ROOM APT. — VILLAGE OF ACCORD, 626-7075 or 626-7777.

3 Rooms & bath — centrally located, 1 block from B'way, sec & ref req., adults pref, no pets. DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. No phone calls!

3 ROOMS & bath — newly remodeled, heat & hot water, no pets, security, cent. loc. 336-6758.

4 RMS. Ground floor, H. & H.W., elderly couple pref. no pets, $150 + sec. & ref. 331-5705.

4 Rooms & Bath, 2nd floor. Stove & hot water. Kingston Point section. Call after

REAL ESTATE—RENT

Office & Desk Room 440

NEW OFFICE — Heat, air-cond., Main St., Saugerties. Long term rent. Suitable for accountant, lawyer, insurance, etc. 8130, 246-7166.

Stores & Offices to Let 461

Avail. March 15th — centrally located, next to DeLuca Cleaners, on street parking available. Inquire DeLuca Cleaners, 68 Prince St. 338-4761.

Building — 25'x60', for office or light warehousing. Bet. Lake Katrine & Mt. Marion. 246-7166, after 6 p.m.

MODERN OFFICE SPACE 1100 sq. ft., will sub-divide, uptown section, parking. Ed DeGasperis, 331-3318.

OFFICES for rent — 54 John St. approx 1200 sq ft. Reasonable. Heat furnished. Call days 331-9846, eves 338-5671.

Prime Uptown office space for rent. CHI SHATEMUCK REALTY CO., 338-1996.

144 Sq. Ft. — Heat & elec. incl., $70 mo.; 450 sq. ft., could be office, storage or shop, $85 mo. elec. incl. [illegible]-5771.

Business Places—Rent 465

Available from owner, 2 former Geico Toy & Sporting Goods stores: 18,500 sq. ft., Rte. 9-W, Town of Ulster & 15,400 sq. ft., Rte. 9, Wappingers Falls. Both stores in heavy traffic shopping center areas will subdivide call owner, bet. 9-5, 914-297-4383.

2 MOS. FREE RENT W/LEASE Business office, uptown Kingston, 1300 sq. ft, 1-lge., 4 sm., carpeting, cen. air cond., Fair St. near banks & parking. Call 331-2392.

Wanted to Rent 475

ROOM WANTED — private. Near Northwest Kingston. Pet and garden desired. Call Joyce collect, 516-PY8-2400 or 516-SU1-981 Mon. thru Thurs.

For Rent or Sale 480

1972 Burlington—12x60, mobile home, 2 bedrm., set up, $3,500, or rent $165 + util., must sell. 338-0298 after 4 p.m.

REAL ESTATE—SALE

Houses for Sale 500

PUBLISHER'S NOTICE

All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise "any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion or national origin or an intention to, make any such preference, limitation or discrimination.

This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are hereby informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an equal opportunity basis.

399 ALBANY AVE.

8 rooms, bath, kitchen, full attic & basement on a 50x105 lot, 1 car detach. garage, 220 electric, forced hot air heat & some appliances, offered at $20,000.

VIEW

Enjoy a mountain view from your split-level home in Lake Katrine, located on a quiet lane. Home features 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, din. rm., liv. rm., rec. rm w/bar. $37,500

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

HOMES•LAND•CHALETS
Call us to Buy, Sell—Appraise
Thomas Lynch—Rep.—657-8480
SHANDAKEN REALTY 688-5703

ABLE ASSISTANCE AVAILABLE
JAMES D. DEVINE, Realtor
246-7526 MLS 331-4092

☆ 10 Acres ☆

SAUGERTIES SPECIAL

$55,000 — Choice Not Change An Outstanding Lge. Family Type Country Residence, 10 Acres of Pines & Rolling Terrain. This Very Unusual Country Home. Features Maintenance Free Aluminum Siding, Double Insulated Throughout, Floor Plan Includes, 4 Bedrms., Living & Dining Rms., Country Kitchen, Possible Efficiency Apt. Rental, Fruit Trees, Giant Garden, Stream & Much More. Shown to Qualified Buyers Only.

For Evening Assistance Call
JIM FABIAN, BKR 687-7832

Fife & Drum Realty

91 Boices Lane Near IBM 382-2300

ADAM C. GEUSS, REALTOR
48 Main St. 338-0960

ALL OPEN LISTINGS ACCEPTED
(No Multiple Listings)
C. D. MORRIS
Licensed Real Estate Bkr., 679-8616
Ginger Anderson ——679-2285
Jean Gaede ——679-2374

ARRA REALTY
Rte. 209, Stone Ridge
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

ARTHUR F. SIMMONS
Agency Inc., 9W, Saugerties
246-8951 Realtors MLS

BE AN OWNER

Little or no maintenance needed in this all brick charmer. 3 or 4 bedrms., form. din. rm., liv. rm., mod. kit. & bath, w/w carpet, gas heat & util., budget $87 per mo. Offered $39,500.

2 Bedrm. brick ideal country setting with city convenience. Full basement, garage. Offered $27,500.

HELEN R. QUIGLEY
Licensed Real Estate Broker
338-9362

4 Bedroom house, living rm., dining rm., mod. kitchen, and appliances on 1 acre. $16,500. 331-6361.

BENSON A. KROM
REALTOR CUSTOM BUILDER
Let us show you our new homes or let us build one. 331-0621.

Betty Schwab, 331-9582
LUCAS AVE., EXT., Hurley
REALTOR. MEMBER MLS

BRAND NEW

4 Bedrm Colonial, 2½ baths, fireplace, oil heat, excellent area. ONTEORA SCHOOLS. High 30's. Call Builders, 679-2606; 679-8289.

BRAND NEW

Custom built 7 rm. home fully carpeted, offers a deluxe formica cabinet kitchen, din. rm., glass sliders to redwood deck, paneled fam. rm., 1½ baths, 3 bedrms. & additional area for future finishing. Located in a quiet area of new homes just minutes to Kingston. Vacant. We have the key. Offered by builder for $36,900. For appt. only.

MARY BROWN 338-9081

Robert B. Canavan 338-5935

"LOVELY SETTING"

Transfered owner offers this Redwood sided raised ranch set on over 1 nicely wooded acre w/stream, features 3 bdrms, liv. rm w/fplc, 12x20 kitch w/island, dining area, lge family rm w/fplc, 2 full baths 2 car garage. Offered at this reduced price of $45,750.

We have the key!

COUNTYWIDE Realty
Of Ulster, Inc.
Rt. 32, Flatbush Rd.
338-7280
Patricia M. Decker
REALTOR MLS

★ SPLIT LEVEL ★

Just north of Kingston is a spacious 7 room home with 3 large bedrooms, paneled dining room, eat-in kitchen, family room with sliding doors & Franklin fireplace & 2 baths. Located in a convenient area & priced only at $38,000 and listed with

UCR Ulster County Realty
Joan B. Isgro, Realtor GRI
366 Albany Ave. 331-3300
Kingston, N.Y. MLS

BUY RENT SELL
FRANCES M. TURCK
REALTOR 331-6766 MLS

Buy direct from Care-In Homes, Inc & Save. Prices start at $23,000 for 1½ baths, 3 bdrm homes. 657-2574.

By Owner — 3 bdrm ranch, 1½ baths, w/w carpet throughout, fireplace, 1 car garage, blacktop driveway, facilities for horse, 15 ft. pool. on 1½ acres, $36,000. 658-9880 for appt. No brokers.

Call—Then Start Packing
Robert B. Canavan
338-5935

CAPTIVATING

Newly listed immaculate ranch in move-in condition, featuring living room with fireplace, dining room, 3 bedrooms, family room, 1½ baths, an outstanding landscaped lot; approx 1¼ acres. Must be seen to be appreciated. Offered at $43,250.

Kingston Area Realty
RONNIE THOMAS
Realtor MLS
53 Albany Ave. 338-4900

COUNTYWIDE RLTY.
OF ULSTER, INC.
REALTOR 338-7280 MLS

ECONOMY MINDED

For $17,500 2 bedrms., kitchen, liv. rm., bath & a ½ utility rm., ½ acre wooded land, located on Rte. 32, Town of Ulster, full basement. Ready to move in!

OHAYO MT. AREA
$30,500

Immed. occupancy, 5 rooms, 2 bdrms., lge. liv. rm., den, kitchen, full basement, 1 car garage, ½ acre land, excellent condition.

TOWN OF SAUGERTIES
$32,500

Split level, 3 bedrms, 1½ baths, liv. rm., kitchen, dinette, carpet, 1 car garage, assumable mortgage, $19,000. Owner Transferred.

LUCAS AVE. EXT.
3 Family

2-3 Room modern apts.
1-5 Rm. apt. w/2 full baths
3 Acres of land, built 7 years ago, h.w. heat, many closets, space for trailer, oversized 2 car garage, ideally landscaped

Asking $65,000
For Appointment
J.WOLF, Broker 331-2313

EDWARD NOONAN Inc.
Courteous, efficient service. 338-6425

EICHHORN REALTY, INC.
"Personalized Service" 679-9022

FRUIT FARM & CIDER MILL
Ulster Park, 10 acres, 8 rm. house, barn, outbuildings & eqpt., 382-2415 mornings.

GENE RIOS, Realty Co.
175 Boices Lane 336-6100

HELEN Z. BATTISTONI LTD.
LISTING BULLETIN AVAILABLE
Rhinebeck 914-876-7091
Kgn. Office 2 Pearl st. 914-331-4750

HOUSE — 2 story, 4 bedrms., mod. kit., residential Catskill location, beautiful cond. $39,500. 246-5920.

IGOE REALTY INC.
3 B.R. mobile home sale/rent Saugerties, N. Y. 914-246-9045

Immaculate Ranch

1 1/3 ACRES

Owner reluctantly offers this 2 year old home for sale. Home offers lush broadloom throughout, oversized modern country kitchen plus large panelled family room with log burning fireplace. Unusually clean home in best residential neighborhood. Offered at $50,900

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtors 241 Wall St. M.L.S.
338-7100 658-8550 338-4970

Income Properties — (2) 2 Family houses, fully rented, central Kingston. 331-5702.

INCOME PROPERTY

Near UCCC, 4 rental units provide an income of $8,160 yrly., annual expenses are $3,458. Owner asking $48,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

INCOME PROPERTY — 5 rms., store space & 5 rm. unfin. apt., 2 garages, reasonable. 567 Abeel St. or 338-2455.

IRVING KALISH, REALTOR
MLS WOODSTOCK 679-6013

LOW PRICE OFFERINGS
2 STORY HOME $8500
MOBILE HOMES
'72 Invader, 3 bedrm., finance avail. Set up in pk. $5700
'75 CHAMPION, 14x70, extras Gator, $10,500.

MILLSTREAM REALTY
338-5155 331-1200

Min. to Kingston 3 bedroom Split Level, all appliances, fireplace & large lot. For appt.
Call Ruth or Bert Huth, 338-6830 or John Spinnenweber, Broker 331-0143

Multiple Listing Service
Your Complete Real Estate Service
56 Members ★ Call Your Favorite

NEW RAISED RANCH

On 1 acre land, w/w carpet, fireplace, lge. sundeck, screens & storms, brick & alum. siding, 2 car gar. located Town of Ulster, near IBM Rec. Center. 338-7636.

Budget Minded?
FIRST TIME OFFERED

Cute as a button! 3 Bedrms., new bathrm., fireplaced family rm., compact modern eat-in kit., formal din. rm., garage, new equip. shed and many extras. Move-in condition.

Offers wanted on this lovely split level home. Asking $33,500.

Come see it, you'll like it!

336-5100

BERTHA GALLY INC.
REALTOR
Boices Lane, Kingston, N.Y.
914-338-5100

"New Listing"

First time offered—this 5 yr. old "ONE OWNER BEAUTY IS BETTER THAN NEW."

- 8 Spacious rooms
- 4 Bedrms. (1 dorm size)
- 2½ Cer. Baths
- Gracious Fam. rm. w/glass sliders
- Onteora School District

Custom design, quality built with all the lovely extras not normally found.

Transferred owner offers quick occupancy on this "IMMACULATE PROPERTY."

$65,000

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
338-7077 331-6669
MLS 715 Broadway Realtors

NEWLY WEDS

Very charming 2 bedrm older home in fine Hurley area. Over 1 acre, lge beamed liv. rm, modern kitchen, all appliances, A-1 condition and offered at $27,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209 STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

P.G. SIMMONS INC.
1 ALBANY AVE., KINGSTON, N.Y.
331-0452

RIEKER-MADDEN, INC.
715 Broadway 338-7077

SAFE BUY REALTY
Thelma V. Ocker, L.R.S.
Lexington, N.Y. 12452
Phone 518-989-6713.

WADNOLA & ASSOC., INC.
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500 MLS

SCHAFFER-MILNE REALTY
REALTORS 246-9522 MLS

$45,500

2 Story, 3 bedrm. home, liv. rm. with f/plc., 1½ baths, lge. kitchen, laundry rm., garage, on 23+ acres with view in Town of Olive.

PETER FORESTIRE
687-7348 Realtor

SWIMMING

During the summer or keeping warm by the fireside in the winter is easy to do in this 2 bedrm., custom-built Bluestone Ranch. Liv. rm. has a brick fireplace, w/heatolator & enclosed back-porch takes you out to a lovely yard w/a 16x32 in-ground pool. Definitely worth seeing. Asking $41,000.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

THE SNOWDEN AGENCY
58 Pearl St., Kingston 338-3340

Town of Olive
OVER 2½ ACRES

★ 7 rm. country residence
★ Oak & Tile Floors
★ Excellent condition
★ 2 Baths — oil heat
★ Barn & Garage
★ Reasonable Tax
★ Asking $40,000

Shatemuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

UPTOWN
$28,900

FIRST TIME OFFERED—Spotless 3 bedrm Cape in "MOVE-IN" condition with liv. rm., din. rm., bath, modern kitchen, full basement, enclosed porch, garage.

Beautiful w/w carpeting, new furnace, alum. siding, taxes $560. For appt. only

MARY BROWN, 338-9081

ROBERT B. CANAVAN
338-5935

Walter H. Caunitz
27 John 331-6968 Broker

WILTWYCK REALTY
338-8144 MLS 331-8890

WOODSTOCK REALTY SPECIALISTS
C.D. Morris, cor. Rts. 375 & 212 in red barn. 679-8616

Lots & Acreage 520

3 Acres—Linderman Ave., over looking Catskill Mtns., City of Kingston. 338-5072.

42 ACRES

Kingston-New Paltz area, rolling grass land, 3/4 mile river frontage, $60,000.

Shatemuck Realty Co.
286 Wall St. 338-1996

Handyman's Property — Cost nothing to look, 26 Post St. If interested make offer. 331-7124.

LAND

We have several choice lots available & ready for Spring building whether you're looking for cleared, wooded or a parcel with a view, we will be happy to assist you with your choice.

ARRA REALTY
RT. 209, STONE RIDGE
MLS 687-7666 Realtor

3 PARCELS cleared land of 5... acres each, w/pond, road frontage, $12,900. No restrictions, $5,000 down, owner holds 10 year mortgage. Approx. 8% month. Dutchess County, Tivoli, N.Y. Call Roxy 914-758-8806 9 a.m.-5p.m.

Wanted—Real Estate 535

A BACK ABLE ALERT
ANXIOUS LIST OF BUYERS
JOSEPH F. SACCOMAN
INDEPENDENT BROKER
116 Elmendorf St. 338-5400

We Found It

Its located in the Town of Olive, on a wooded homesite and ideal for the young family. Offering, a comfortable living room, spacious eat-in kitchen, 2 bedrooms, full bath with shower, aluminum siding attached oversize garage, low taxes. only $18,500

You Should See It

A spacious cape home, located just minutes to Kingston in the Town of Ulster. Featuring, a large carpeted living room, a dining room, modern kitchen with range and oven, 4 large bedrooms, 2 full baths, baseboard heat, washer and dryer, storms and screens, attached garage, above ground pool, only 5% down. $25,000.

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
MLS REALTOR
709 Albany Ave.
338-3324

SPECIALS FOR ST. PATRICK'S DAY

Ranch with attached garage, 7 rms., 3 bedrms., finished play rm. in basement, fenced in yard, many extras. This great [illegible] need is $34,000

A light green couch became [illegible] kept Lake [illegible] 3 bedrms., liv. rm., fireplace, din., rm., mod. kitchen, separate sewing rm. & walk in [illegible] closet. The great [illegible] this one is $40,[illegible]

Jean Clark 338-[illegible]

WADNOLA
Lohmaier Lane, Lake Katrine
Realtors 336-6500

Wanted—Real Estate 535

BERTHA GALLY, Inc.
BOICES LANE near IBM 338-5100
338-2017

Dottie S. & Ray Jones
801 ULSTER AVE. MALL
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-6265 [illegible]

Edward V. Reynolds, Broker
Saugerties, N.Y. 246-6265 [illegible]

IRENE S. FEETHAM
SPECIALIZING IN FINER HOMES & ESTATES
MLS 338-5775 [illegible]

KINGSTON AREA REALTY
ACTIVITY, INTEGRITY, SERVICE
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THE FAMILY BUSINESS 339-6464
LIST—RENT—BUY—SELL
REALTOR 338-5720 MLS
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157 BOICES LANE, OPP. IBM

O'CONNOR-KERSHAW-SANGLYN, INC.
Realtor 241 Wall St. [illegible]
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CALL HIM NOW!
Realtor 339-2132

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REALTORS
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STONE RIDGE REALTY
DOROTHY KING VANDERBILT
CHARLES S. [illegible]
Realtors 687-7172

STREAMSON REALTY INC.
709 Albany Ave.
338-3324

WEIDER SOLD OURS, WHY NOT YOURS?
Call to list. P.J. WEIDER, Realtor
338-0480 657-[illegible]

WESTWOOD COUNTRY REALTY
Dolores M. Hagedorn, Broker
Woodstock 679-7121

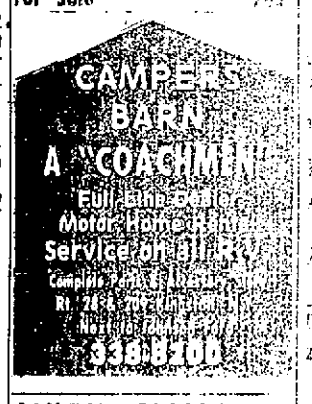
Auctions—Sales 551

Auctions for Sale

IMPORTANT AUCTION
ANTIQUE AMERICAN & EUROPEAN FURNITURE & DECORATIONS
Thurs. eve., March 18 at 6:30 p.m.
at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge
Middletown, N.Y.
Items inc. Meissen, Rosenthal, Royal Worcester, Royal Doulton, Wedgewood, Royal Vienna vases, cut glass, loads of cut glass, Clarence [illegible], fine clocks, Meerschaum pipes, Amer. secretary w/broken arch pediment, 18th Century wooded stand w/ 26 drawer apothecary cabinet, Gay 90's three desk, oak S-curved roll top desk, carousel horse, Bible box, Bronze floor gong in carved frame, and much more.
M.W. Miller, Auctioneer 914-255-[illegible]

Automotive

Campers—Trailers for Sale 705



AVION, MALLARD, KOUNTRY AIRE

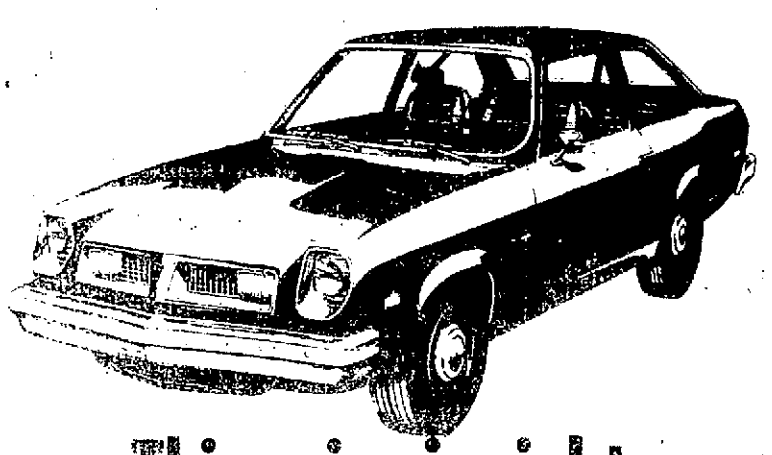
Good selection of used trailers. Hitches installed, all sizes. Large selection of trailer parts & camping supplies. Guaranteed service work.

FATUM'S TRAILER SALES
731 Ulster Ave., Kingston
338-1377

AUTOMOTIVE

New & Used Cars 730

To tell the truth.



This price is right for the month of March!

And your the big winner with a sporty little Pontiac Astre for just $3399.00 plus sales tax, plus your choice of transmission

(4 speed, 3 speed or automatic)

JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC Inc.
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
706 Broadway, Kingston 331-5810

Campers—Trailers for Sale 705

[illegible] for Sales, Rt. 52, Pine [illegible] 914-923-2321, Skamper [illegible] Americo.

[illegible] BOSS INC.
CAMPERS • TRAILERS
MOBILE HOMES • CAMPS
Sales & Rentals
Service & Accessories
Rte. 55 473-1656 Pok.

Mobile Homes for Sale 710

[illegible] MOBILE HOMES INC.
[illegible] 28 North of Kingston
New 12 wides, unbeatable prices. Repos and used homes at bargain prices. Long term financing. 331-[illegible], 657-6271 Mon.-Sat. 9 to 6; Sun. by appt.

[illegible]-15 mobile home, unfurn. [illegible], $3,295 negs. 382-1012 after 5 p.m.

[illegible]-3 bedrm., 1½ baths. Set up on [illegible] landscaped lot, beautiful park. [illegible] 255-5495.

1969 Custom Parkwood, 3 BR, many [illegible] good cond., sleeping area, [illegible] tires. 331-1042, after 5.

[illegible] Kenwood—finest. 47x12 mobile home, 2 bedrms., paneled. Convenient location, only $3,600. By original owner. 338-9202 eve.

[illegible]55 — Furnished, 2 bedrm home, located near IBM, Kingston. Ready to move in, $2,750. Can be financed. 246-3297.

[illegible] - 2 bedrms., in park near [illegible], center, $600 take over payments. 331-2126 bet. 5-6 p.m.

1[illegible] HOLIDAY, 12x55, 2 bdrms., partial River view. 331-7765 after 5:30 p.m.

[illegible] 10x55, 2 bedrms., on private very good cond., asking $4,[illegible] 255-2078 after 3:30 p.m.

Mobile Homes for Rent 711

[illegible] 2 Bedroom Trailer—$200 a mo., all [illegible] Pine 336-5464, ask for Paul.

[illegible] MOBILE home, 2 bdrms, unfurnished, ref. & sec. req. 246-[illegible] or 246-4812 after 5 p.m.

Mobile Lots for Rent 721

A LARGE SITE
IN A MOBILE HOME PARK
RUBY, 382-2473.

For rent mobile home site in Ulster [illegible] 2 children, no pets. Call [illegible]

Car Agencies 725

Bogue's AMC Inc.
"SERVICE WITH A SMILE"
Sales, Body Shop — Service
INSPECTED USED CARS
154 Clifton Ave. 331-5030

Come on out, you come out better at Ulster County's Car Giant
JOHNSON FORD, Inc.
Rte. 28 at Circle, Kingston

[illegible] CADILLAC-OLDS, INC.
E. CHESTER ST. BY-PASS
331-2511

[illegible] FORD-MERCURY [illegible] INC.
All Under One Roof
HUDSON VALLEY'S SWINGINGEST DISCOUNT DEALER
Rt. 209, Kerhonkson 626-7365

Century Buick - Opel
[illegible] Clinton Ave., Kgn. 338-4000

G.T.
CHRYSLER PLYMOUTH
DODGE
[illegible] South Broadway, Red Hook
JERRY MARTIN PONTIAC INC
HONDA AUTOMOBILES
706 Broadway Elmendorf St. 331-5810

NEW CARS — USED CARS
Kingston Chrysler—Plymouth Inc.
Sales & Service
[illegible] Albany Avenue, Kingston
339-5852

PATRIOT COLONIAL
LINCOLN MERCURY, INC.
RTE. 9W BY-PASS
339-3330

Tom Prince Chevrolet, Inc.
Route 9, Red Hook, 758-8806
Motorcycle Prices ★ on Used Cars
We Buy, Sell, Trade Cars & trucks.
MICHAEL CHEVROLET, Inc.
Lowest Prices, Fair Deals
338-5100 731 Broadway
"THE EASIEST PLACE TO BUY"

New & Used Cars 730

A 1967 Ford Ranchero, $325. Public Wholesale, 9-W Highland, next to State Police. 691-2548.

A Sleek '66 Cadillac Fleetwood, $295. All power A/C, exc. mpg., runs superbly. 246-4516.

[illegible] OLDS, PONTIAC INC.
246-[illegible] Saugerties

'73 Buick Century Sta. Wagon 1 Owner, 38,000 mi., $2950 338-7368 after 5 p.m.

'72 Buick Electra, loaded, 45,000 mi. $2,600. 687-7512.

1935 Buick — P/S, P/B, A/T, new tires & exhaust, 55,000 orig. miles. 679-8565.

BURTON E. DEITZ
Route 75 USED CARS 331-3270

'67 Caddy—full power, climate control, a/c, good tires, $600 331-1776

BUYING A NEW Lincoln Mercury Product? Can you afford ($) not to see me? Call Dick Winnie, 246-6550 for appt.

1976 Capri II — Excellent cond. 4700 mi., $3000 382-1736

Cadillac Eldorado-conv., 1974, 23,000 mi., loaded, mint cond., 338-6672 or 338-0875.

CENTURY MOTORS
896 ULSTER AVE. MALL
KINGSTON, N.Y. 331-7900

Chev. 1975 Impala—4dr. vinyl top, air, rad., htr, fuel economizer, 1 owner, top cond., $43.00; 1972 Capri, auto. air, radian & heater, snows, 1 owner, top cond., $1200. 255-5395.

69 Chevy Stationwagon
P/S, P/B, low mileage, 1 owner 331-1110

1965 Chev. Impala — as is, $175; 1969 Pontiac Executive, 3 seated wagon. 759-7207.

1972 Dodge Sportsmen Van—custom B200, 318, auto., p.s., p.b., p.l., seats 8, extra heavy duty heater, 7 wheels, 4 radial tires, $2900. 626-7752 after 4 p.m.

Dodge 1967 wagon, one owner, A.C., Ai. P.B., P.S., good cond. Clean. Good tires. 246-4327 after 6 p.m.

DUKE'S USED CARS
We Buy & Sell Used Cars
North Rt. 32, Kingston 331-0036

DUKES USED CARS
1975 Pinto Wagon—4 cyl, $2595.
1974 Mustang Ghia—loaded, 6 cyl, $2495.
1973 Dodge Dart—Factory air, 6 cyl, $1095.
1973 Subaru—front wheel drive, 4 cyl, $1450.
1972 TR-6 cyl, convert., 21,000 orig mi, $2595.
1972 Cadillac El Dorado—loaded, $2895.
1972 Datsun—Auto., 4 cyl, $1200.
Financing available
Written Guarantee
North Rte. 32 Kingston
331-0036 331-1595

1974 Jeep—CJ—5 w/Kelly cab, 3 spd, 4 wheel drive, asking $3,500. 339-8271.

'74 Ford wagon, trailer package, P.S., A/C, 21,000 mi., good cond., $3,350. 336-5521, 246-7446.

'73 Ford Galaxie 500. Excellent condition. P.S., P.B., air, radial tires. Green. Low mileage. $2,600. 9:30 a.m. to midnight, Mr. Million, 331-6311.

'69 FORD Pickup Cap $1250
'71 FORD Ranchero—sharp 1500
'70 MUSTANG—
Air, radials, clean 1500
JOHN'S USED CARS
687-7727 Rte. 213 Stone Ridge

1964 Int. Scout
Off the road or parts.
331-3829

KINGSTON AUTO MART, Inc.
Quality Cars Bought for Export
215 O'Neil St. 331-7588

1974 LINCOLN Continental — vinyl roof, leather interior. AM/FM radio, speed control. Low mileage. $5,000 914-338-3048.

1972 LTD — 4 dr. hardtop, 31,000 miles, full power, auto., air conditioned, vinyl roof, excellent condition. 626-7846.

1974 Mustang II — 4 cyl., 4 sp., 29,000 mi., like new. $2650, Sale tax incl. 657-6390.

1972 Olds 88 — 2 dr. h.t., a/c, p.s., p.b., clean, new tires, brakes, exhaust, $1695. 339-3580 after 6 p.m.

Olds 1967 luxury sedan. Good body, exc. mechanically. Good tires. Asking $575. Call 246-6670.

1971 PINTO — 30 M.P.G.
Good 2nd Car.
331-2176 after 5 p.m.

'71 PLYMOUTH Cricket—4 spd., $1095.
'67 VOLKS BUG — 4 Speed $595.
J. PAUL'S CAR LOT
Rte 9W Lake Katrine 382-1959

1974 Pontiac Safari Station wagon — fully equipped incl. air, exc. cond., $3250. Call 331-5625, bet. 8-4:30 p.m.

'69 ROAD RUNNER — conv., must be seen, exc. cond., fair price, 246-6572.

★ SELL OUT ★
'64 Chevelle, auto. p.s. $175
'63 Chevy, auto., p.s. $300
'65 Pontiac Bonneville $350
'71 Chevy, as is $350
'68 Olds, F85, auto., p.s. $400
'68 Nova, 3 sp., V8 $550
MAXX AUTOS
331-1221 Rte. 9W Port Ewen

'72 VEGA GT—New tires, excellent condition. Call after 6 p.m., 331-2715.

WILLY'S JEEP 1962 4 wh. drive, rebuilt trans, runs good, $450. 1949 Dodge, runs, $350. 687-9698.

Imported Cars 735

Amerling Volkswagen Inc.
Cleanest Used Cars in Town
Route 9W 336-6600
Authorized Sales & Service

BRITISH & other foreign car parts. New, used & rebuilt.
657-2025

BRUMUN MOTORS
RTE. 28, KINGSTON
331-0641, 331-0642
FIAT AND SAAB

Kingston Imports Inc.
Mercedes Benz — Datsun
101 Smith Ave., Kingston
Phone 338-3464

1974 MG Midget — Orange, 30 mpg, 23,000 mi., am/fm radio, $2600. 338-7838.

MUSIKER TOYOTA INC.
Your Authorized Toyota and Volvo Dealer
East Chester St. By Pass 339-3313

1973 VW — $1850
31,000 orig. miles.
Phone 658-8011.

VW 1972, 4 dr. sedan. Yellow., A.T., excellent condition. Call 687-9634 after 5 p.m.

V.W.DASHER — 4 dr. sedan, air cond., 9,000 miles 25-35 m.p.g. $4,395. 687-7127 after 5:30.

VW 1972 SUPER BEETLE, good condition. 71,000 miles, plus snows. $1200. Firm. 339-5874

Trucks for Sale 740

1966 Chevy panel, 1970 engine, new clutch, new rear end, new brakes, body fair. Best offer over $300. May see at Rt. 1 Box 33, Kingston or call 331-6894 after 5.

1953 DODGE FLATBED—Needs body work, engine exc. cond., $200. 331-5054.

FORD 1975 F-250 P.U., 4 W.D., 4 speed, P.S., P.B., G.V.W. 7700, also have cap. 658-9397.

1971 Ford F250 Ranger XLT Pickup —360-V8, P/S, P/B, t/G, Radio, with or without cap. Must be seen to be appreciated. Phone246-6027 weekdays after 6 p.m., anytime weekends.

74 F100 — Full-time 4 wh. dr., V8, Auto., P/S, P/B, exc. cond., $4000. 697-0339.

1971 GMC walk-in step van, V-8 engine. Excellent condition. 331-9585.

JEEP 1971 4 WD V/8 Truck, 4 way plow and cap. List $2900, sell $2500. 246-4215.

1969 Jeep Commando, 4 W/D, full cab, 4 cyl. 1967 Intern'al dump truck, 5 spd. trans., 2 spd. axle. Perf. shape. Call 246-4278 anytime.

Auto Service 746

AMERLING VOLKSWAGEN
Spring is Coming,
Time To Clean
The Winter Away
FREE Car Wash
With Every Service
Over $10.00
Offer good 'til Mar. 31
Amerling Volkswagen
Rt. 9W, Kingston
336-6600

KINGSTON AUTO BODY, LTD.
Full Collision & Auto Paint
175 Foxhall Ave. Kgn. 338-0507

VanKleeck's Tire Service
Wheel Alignment—Brake Service
Hercules Tire Distributor
Rt. 9W, Lake Katrine, N.Y. 382-1292

Auto Tires—Parts 750

SEMPERIT Radial Tires, Becker AM/FM radios, foreign car service. Gus Emig. 338-5187.

Imported Car Parts 751

AUTOPARTS of the world
36 St. James St., Kingston 331-2062
KONI Shocks BLAUPUNKT Radios
SEMPERIT Tires MARCHAL Lights
Total Foreign Car Parts Coverage

Bicycles 755

We Service 5 & 10 speed Bicycles. POTTER BROS. SKI SHOP, Rt. 28, Kingston. 338-5119.

Motorcycle Insurance 759

MOTORCYCLE INSURANCE
Package policy available. Same day service. Financing on premiums available, 6, 9 or 12 mo. policy with competitive rates.
LAWRENCE A. QUILTY INC.
INSURANCE
58 Pearl St. Kingstin, N.Y.
331-4761

Motorcycles 760

BMW Can-Am

YAMAHA
Holsapple's Rec. Vehicles
Bearsville 679-2890

1973 HONDA CB350
LOW MI., EXC. COND.
$825 — CALL 246-7420

1969 Moto Guzzi 750, very low mi., best offer. Call 626-0100 ask for Steve.

ROBINS CYCLES
Sales, Service, Parts Accessories
Rte. 32, Saugerties 246-5351

SUZUKI
BUSTER DUNN Sales & Service
Rt. 28 Kingston, N.Y 339-5500

1973 Yamaha 100 Enduro — Exc. cond. Call Schaller's Automotive, 338-8603.

Wanted—Automotive 770

Junk Cars Removed
Ray's Auto Salvage
246-2209

MARCH SALE
USED CARS AT WHOLESALE PRICES
No reasonable Offer Refused
1YEAR OPTIONAL GUARANTEE
N.Y.S. Inspected
RON PRINCE CHEVROLET Inc.
Rt. 9, Red Hook, N.Y.
758-8806 or 876-7159

1975's
3) '75 IMP. 4 Dr. H.T., Air
'75 MALIBU 2 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'75 MALIBU 4 Dr. Auto., P.S., V8
'75 CAMARO 4 Spd., P.S., V8
'75 VEGA H.B., Auto., Radio
'75 MONTE CARLO Air, Loaded
'75 VET H/Top, Auto., Radio

1974's
'74 NOVA S/S 3 Spd. V8
'74 BUICK Cent. Luxus 4 Dr.
'74 SUZUKI Motorcycle
'74 IMP. Sport Cpe. V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'74 IMP. 4 Dr. Sedan, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'74 IMP. Wgn. V8, Auto., P.S.
'74 VEGA Sed., Auto., Radio
'74 VEGA "Spirit of America", Auto. Trans.
'74 VEGA Wgn. Auto., Radio
'74 MONTE CARLO Auto., Air

1973's
'73 DATSUN 240Z, 4 Spd.
2) '73 VEGA H.B. Auto., Radio
'73 MAZDA RX3 Wgn., Auto.
'73 NOVA Cpe. Auto., P.S., V8
'73 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
'73 VEGA H.B., 3 Spd., Radio
'73 KINGSWOOD Est. Wagon, P.S. Auto Trans.
'73 IMP. 4 Dr., Air
'73 PONT. Ventura 6 Cyl., P.S., Auto. Trans.
'73 CHEVELLE Laguna, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'73 PLY. Sat. Sebring, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'73 GREMLIN 2 Dr., Auto.
'73 TORINO Auto., V8, P.S.

1972's
'72 NOVA Coupe, 4 Spd., Radio
'72 DODGE Colt, 4 Spd., 4 Cyl.
'72 CAPRICE 4 Dr., Air
'72 FORD LTD Coupe, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'72 VEGA H.B., Auto., Radio
'72 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8
'72 TOWNSMAN Wgn. Auto., P.S.
'72 VW Bug, 4 Speed
'72 FORD Grand Torino, 2 Dr., Air
'72 CHEVELLE "Heavy Chevy" 4 Spd.

1971's
'71 MONTE CARLO Air
'71 BEL AIR 4 Dr., Air
'71 CAPRICE 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.
'71 PLY. Valiant Auto., 6 Cyl.
'71 MERC. Montego 4 Dr.
'71 FORD LTD 2 Dr., Auto., P.S.
'71 CAMARO Auto., P.S., V8
'71 PLY. Sat. Sebring, Auto., Buckets
'71 PONTIAC Wgn. Auto., P.S.

1970's
'70 IMP. 4 Dr., Auto., P.S.
'70 IMP. Convertible, V8, P.S., Auto. Trans.
'70 PONTIAC LeMans 2 Dr., P.S., Auto. Trans.
'70 FORD Mav. Auto., P.S., 6 Cyl.

MANY OTHERS 1969 and LOWER UNDER $1000

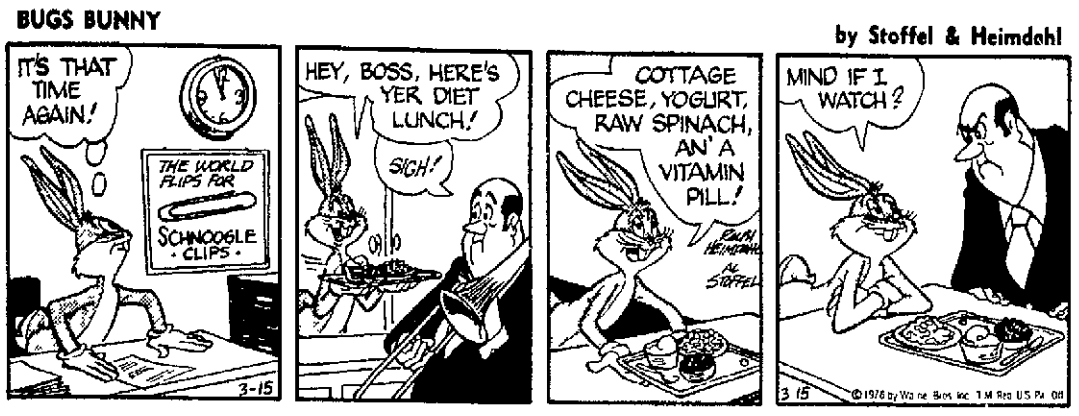
USED TRUCKS
'76 G-20 CHEVY Van, Auto.
'75 STEP VAN 7 Ft. Body
'75 FORD F-100 P.U., 4 Spd.
'75 K-20 4 WD, Plow, 4 Spd.
'75 CHEVY C-10 P.U., Std. 6
'75 EL CAMINO Auto., V8, P.S.
'74 FORD F-100 Super Cab
'74 CHEV. K-10 4 WD, Plow
'74 C-20 Stake, 3 Spd., V8
'74 DATSUN P.U., 4 Spd., Cap
'73 FORD F-100 4 WD, Plow
'73 C-60 VAN 20 Ft. Body
'73 BLAZER 4 WD, Turbo
'73 C-30 DUMP Truck
'71 C-10 P.U., 3 Spd. 6 Cyl.
'71

BLONDIE

by Young & Raymond

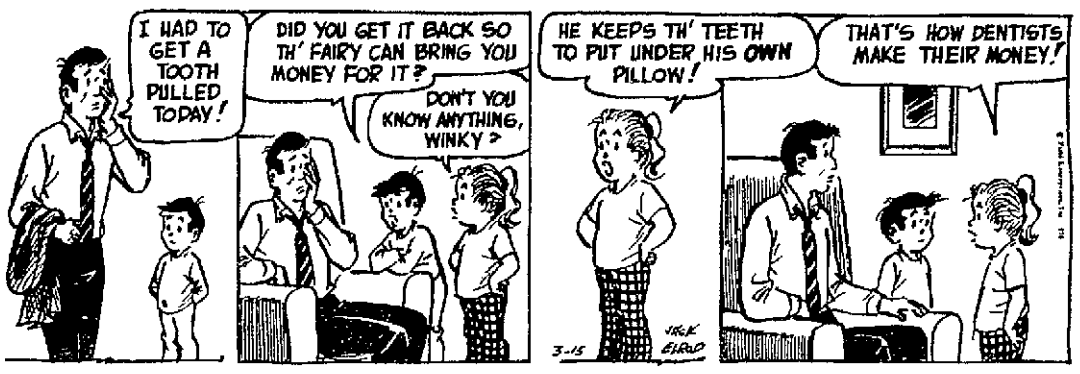
BUGS BUNNY

by Stoffel & Heimdahl



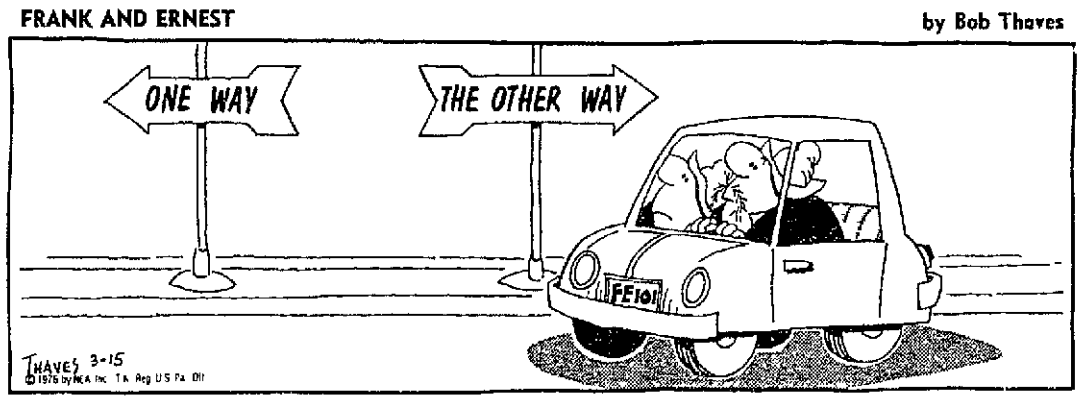
RYATTS

by Jack Elrod



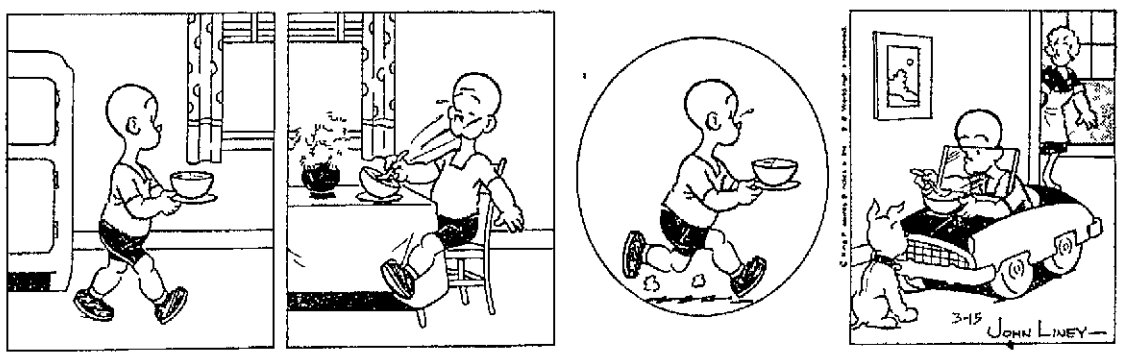
FRANK AND ERNEST

by Bob Thaves



HENRY

by John Liney

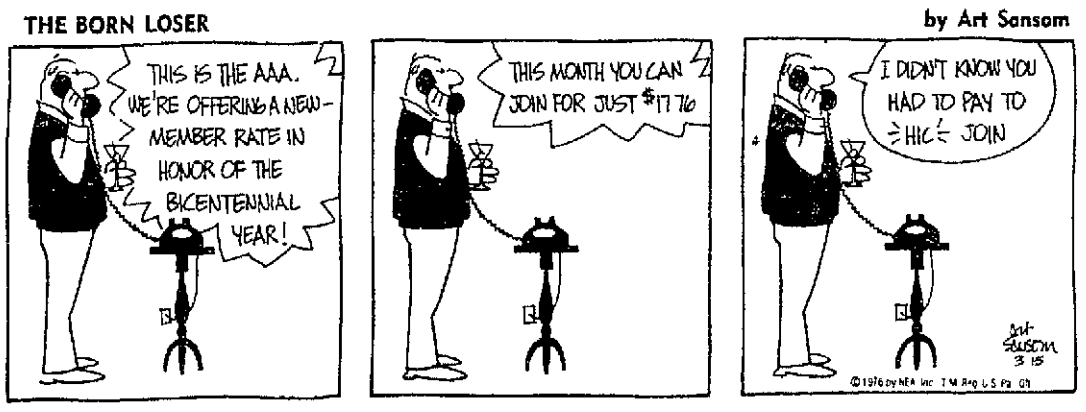


NANCY

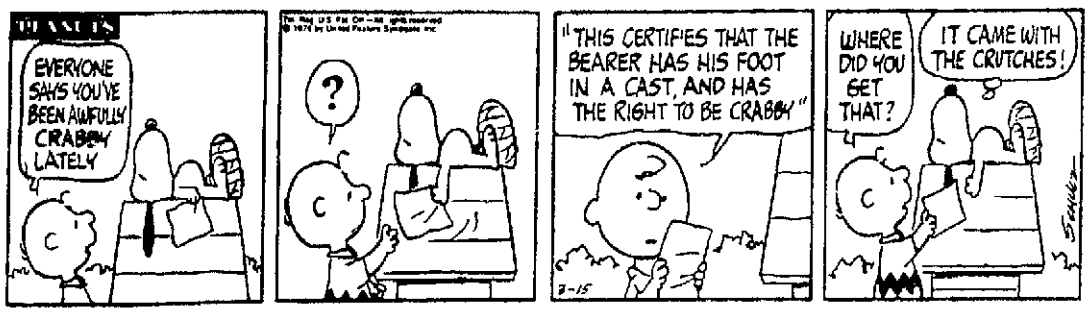
by Ernie Bushmiller

THE BORN LOSER

by Art Sansom

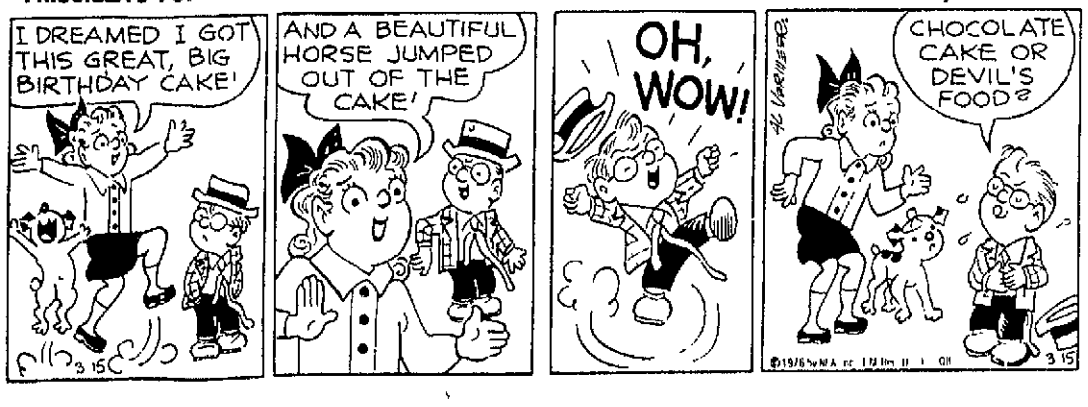


PEANUTS



PRISCILLA'S POP

by Al Vermeer



Your Horoscope

By Jeane Dixon

TUESDAY, MARCH 16

Your birthday today: This year you come to terms with yourself, see the results of past decisions and actions and go on to higher things. You may become an authority on technical matters Your personal responsibilities increase and so does your workload. Today's natives are profound philosophic types, can be superficial and obsessive, make lots of friends and enemies Many are notable literary figures

Aries [March 21-April 19]: No matter how carefully you make plans, there are last-minute surprises. Take them in stride; improvise Consider the emotional needs of loved ones

Taurus [April 20-May 20]: Friends arrive with additional people and resources, and introduce bright ideas. Lasting arrangements are feasible if you're flexible

Gemini [May 21-June 20]: Go through your home and workplace, and get rid of all useless or worn-out items Give anything you don't need to a pet charity

Cancer [June 21-July 22]: Conditions are unsettled. Everybody has second thoughts on what is supposedly done with Approach people who can be of help

Leo [July 23-Aug 22]: Place a bit of distance between you and your relatives. At social gatherings, surround yourself with lots of people and avoid serious discussion Salesmanship is helpful now

Virgo [Aug. 23-Sept. 22]: Cash you spend so easily now could come in handy for more important items later. Seek technical advice on how to improve your income. Train those who could use help

Libra [Sept. 23-Oct. 22]: Taking charge gets results when all else falls. Estimate what you can handle alone and take the time to do the job right. Be tactful!

Scorpio [Oct. 23-Nov. 21]: Long-term contacts provide a wealth of information. You find out how to cope with unfamiliar work you must do soon. Romantic impulses are strong.

Sagittarius [Nov. 22-Dec. 21]: Any course you follow brings you into conflict with someone Settle for direct action to get what you want. Go ahead on your own without any big to-do

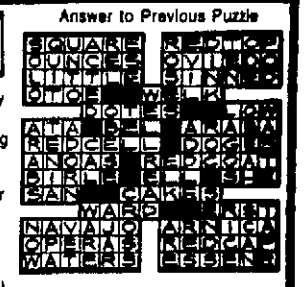
Capricorn [Dec. 22-Jan. 19]: Higher-ups help while lesser officials aren't very cooperative Conditions are favorable for learning more about your work and domestic plans

Aquarius [Jan. 20-Feb. 18]: Try to figure out novel solutions to routine problems Make your own decisions, then make the effort to see that they are completed

Pisces [Feb. 19-March 20]: Your personal projects are advanced as you find the answers to old and new questions If you're still puzzled about some problems get an expert's opinion.

Snakes

Answer to Previous Puzzle

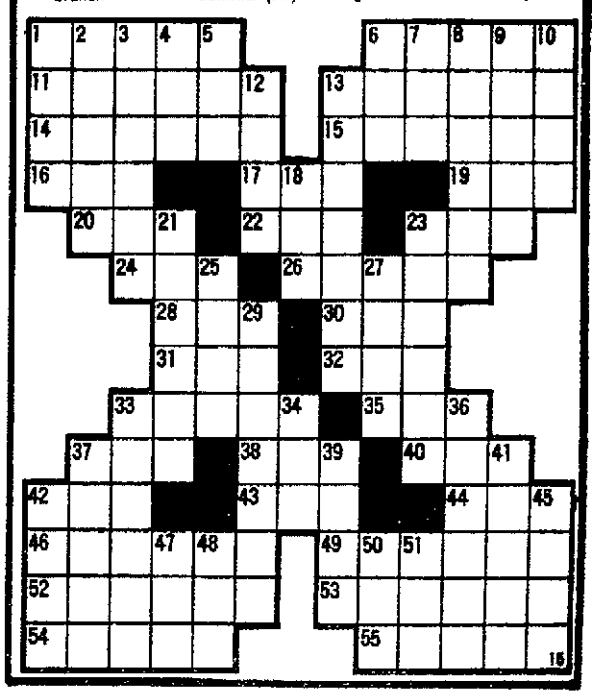


ACROSS

1 Common viper
6 Poisonous snake
11 Stove
13 Looks fixedly
14 Declare without proof
15 Organic compounds
16 Large tropical snake
17 Negative conjunction
19 Annoyance exclamation
20 Small taste
22 Gratuity
23 From (Ger)
24 Synonym (ab)
26 Bolshevik leader
28 Golf mound
30 Fiber knots
31 Bewitch
32 Bind
33 Armed forces branch
35 WW II agency (ab)
37 Male offspring
38 Place out
40 Sainte (ab)
42 Body of water
43 American humorist
44 Toe (Scot)
46 Something feared (2 wds)
49 Monkeylike mammals
52 Demolishers
53 Small rocks
54 Vigilant
55 Native of Sweden

DOWN

1 Jezebel's husband
2 Aegean island
3 Lamaist high priest (pl)
4 Summer (Fr)
5 Regulation (ab)
6 Pennies (ab)
7 Grain
8 Brittany native
9 Late movie on TV
10 Helper (ab)
12 Lease
13 Any snake
18 Lubricant
21 Enormous snake
23 Venomous snakes
25 Never (contr)
27 German negative
29 Uses up
33 Of poor quality
34 Heaven
36 Bring into harmony
37 Fishing line (Sp)
39 Congers
41 Having ears
42 Girl's name
45 Being (Latin)
47 Ever (poet)
48 Talent
50 Latin conjunction (pl)
51 Cut hay



WIN AT BRIDGE

Nonplayer plays pretty well

	NORTH (D)		15
	♠ 4 3 2		
	♥ Q 9 7 6		
	♦ A		
	♣ K Q 10 6 5		
WEST		EAST	
♠ A J 8 6		♠ Q 9 7 5	
♥ 10 4 2		♥ —	
♦ J 9 8		♦ K 10 7 6 5 2	
♣ 9 8 4		♣ J 7 3	
	SOUTH		
	♠ K 10		
	♥ A K J 8 5 3		
	♦ Q 4 3		
	♣ A 2		

Neither vulnerable

West	North	East	South
	1 ♣	Pass	2 ♥
Pass	4 ♥	Pass	5 ♣
Pass	5 ♦	Pass	6 ♥
Pass	Pass	Pass	

Opening lead – A ♠

By Oswald & James Jacoby

Jim "I see you I off you[r] at[e] me

Pinehurst, North Carolina "

Oswald "I was still a nonplayer although I did put in two sessions The rest of the time I just enjoyed myself I played in a catch all pair with Ed Lillard, an old friend, but one I have never played with before We were barred from scoring any master points or taking any trophies, but we did have a 65 per cent game "

Jim "The bidding of the first hand looks very good Were you North or South?"

Oswald "I was North and elected to open my 5-4-3-1 hand with only eleven high-card points When Ed jumped to two hearts I rebid four hearts to tell Ed that I had good hearts and a minimum "

Jim "His five-club bid was very good He knew you wouldn't pass and hoped that [you] could bid five diamonds to [show] that ace "

[Os]wald I did He jumped [and] I [made] [the] [con]tract

Jean Adams TEEN FORUM

By Jean Adams, Phd.

LED: (Q) I met this girl at a basketball game Her name is Lori and she seemed really nice. One day last week she called me up and asked me to go riding around with her

My parents were gone, so I said yes. After a while she took me to her house Her parents were gone, too She went into her room and came back out wearing hardly anything

She led me into doing something that I really feel bad about My conscience has been bothering me more and more and I don't know what to do I am 14 and she is 16 — Ashamed in Oklahoma

(A.) Lori set a trap for you and led you into it. She started it. But you did not stop it. So part of the responsibility is yours. And if her parents or anyone else had found out, you would have got most of the blame. You made a mistake

You can't erase what has happened, but you can avoid repeating it. Resolving to do that, and sticking by your resolve, will help your conscience.

CONSCIENCE: (Q) Carl lives so far away that I can't see him except on special occasions We write each other and sometimes we talk on the phone I am 13 and he is 14

Not long ago Ray, who is also 14 but who lives on the same street I do, asked me to go out with him I said yes But about a week ago I had to break up with him because of Carl Every time I went out with Ray I got a guilty conscience

Could you tell me how to get rid of either Carl or the guilty feeling? — Confused in New York

(A.) At the age of 13 you should not be tied down, especially to a boy you cannot see regularly.

Be frank with Carl. Tell him you are seeing other boys, and then see them. You won't have to feel guilty about it and it will be good for you. Carl should see other girls too. Tell him so.

(Write to Dr Jean Adams, care of The Daily Freeman P O Box 2402, Houston, Texas 77001 Every letter is read but because of the great number received Dr Adams cannot send personal replies)

Barbs

By PHIL PASTORET

If there's going to be room for improvement, let's pray it's not your empty chair that will supply the room

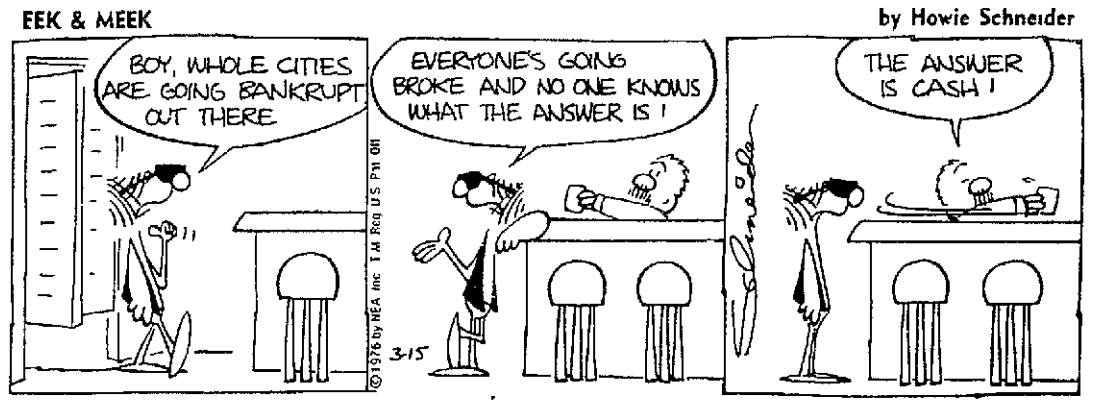
Add to your collection of collective nouns A snoop of secret agents

It's easy to be philosophical about dieting — away from the table

Other people litter — I merely discard wrappings

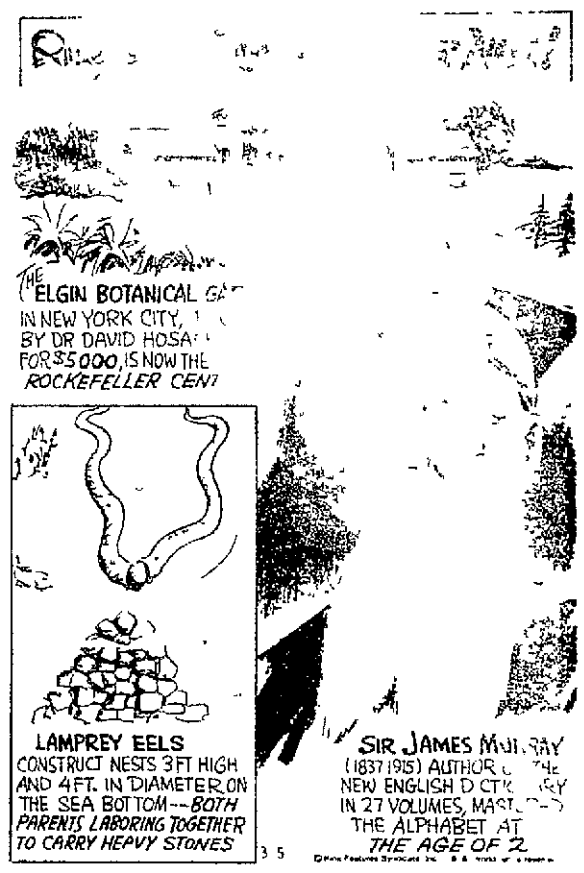
FEK & MEEK

by Howie Schneider



B.C

by Johnny Hart



How Weather to Economic Storm

STONE RIDGE—How best can local government (city, village, town, county) best adapt to changing economic conditions and ride out the storm?

Addressing themselves to concept and procedure of financing local governments at Ulter Community College Saturday, several elected and appointed knowledgeable officials tried to give good advice to an assemblage of governmental representatives from the environs.

Assemblyman Maurice Hinchey, (D-101st.) noted the trend toward reduced governmental services and applauded Governor Carey for his balanced budget attempts, calling basically for more imagination in problem solving. He also related this week's "good news" that it appears some $110 million in education aid will be restored in the state budget, as well as $85 million revenue sharing; $25 to $30 million Medicaid; $8 million Donovan Plan (for roads) and sewer aid.

He pointed to the sacrificial cuts in aid to higher education, as witnessed at SUNY at New Paltz, "not comfortable to witness," but he took pride in the fact that the $1 billion a year budget deficit has at last been trimmed back considerably.

Of the unsettled economic condition, Hinchey predicted, "We will really feel the effects next year."

Agnes Nash, state director of accounting systems in the Department of Audit and Control, pointing out that "we are living in a climate when voters will say no to everything with a dollar sign," thought that "local government is now in a very bad position because it has issued too much debt in the past."

She agreed with a later speaker, Daniel Dickens of Audit and Control, in the opinion that most local governments tend to approach the budget making procedure backwards, approaching from revenues and going toward expenditures instead of the other way round.

This concept was extended with a later speaker, Leland Oathout, a college instructor and certified public accountant, who explained the concept of zero based budgeting. Assemblymen Hinchey has been vocal in his support of this procedure whereby each annual budget is begun from scratch in each departmtnt and every item must be justified.

Congressman Matt McHugh, (D-27th Dist.) reported on the status of federal revenue sharing, which would lapse after five years on Dec. 31, 1976, if no action to extend it were forthcoming from Congress. There is "no action yet in the Senate," he reported, and a bill is in a house subcommittee on government operations where amendments are being considered. The subcommittee held public hearings last year and is expected to report its suggestion to the committee soon, as time is important, noted McHugh; Many local government fiscal years begin in July.

He said issues involved (beside the basic concept of revenue sharing itself, which has widespread support, said the congressman) are the duration of an extension (tentatively set now at 3-¾ years); the amount of citizen participation; the formula for distribution and enforcement of discrimination proceedings.

Revenue has become important because "communities have become dependent upon it," commented McHugh.

There was one major specific offering to the public for increasing revenues—off track betting. Bernard Golar, assistant commissioner of the state Racing and Wagering Board, offered some statistics on OTB's relative successes in different New York State communities and explained the very specific control mechanisms inherent in the program.

He described the typical bettor as male, middle aged, single, with above average income; and the typical heavy bettor as slightly older male slightly lower on the economic scale.

Golar was of the opinion that OTB has not "hurt the bookies," and he thought that "OTB has developed a new market of bettors." He said it was not usually the case of using welfare money for the horses, as poorer people tended to play the numbers. "OTB in Harlem is least productive," he stated.

In explaining the vastly different profits per dollar bet in different areas of the state, Golar likened OTB to any business where efficiency in management is of paramount importance.

Savago Insists Hinchey's Wrong On Tax Issue

KINGSTON—Who is right in the ongoing sales tax battle between Assemblyman Maurice D. Hinchey, D-101st Dist., and Ulster County Legislature Chairman Peter J. Savago? Hinchey claims the county can raise its sales tax one per cent or more without state authorization. Savago says no, it can't.

Armed with a Feb. 20 letter from Peter Crotty, deputy commissioner and counsel for the New York State Department of Taxation and Finance, Savago stood his ground today quoting Crotty who said that the combined county and City of Kingston sales tax cannot exceed three per cent—the amount of sales tax now imposed.

Savago also took Hinchey to task "for spending more than $5,000 of taxpayer's money to mail a letter to voters in the 101st Assembly District, under first class mailing, at 13 cents each," explaining his position on the issue.

According to Crotty, the combined city and county sales tax cannot exceed three per cent without new legislation which Savago seeks. He explained that the city has a two per cent sales tax and the county has one per cent. "The last time I was taught math," Savago said, "one plus two equaled three. When you add this to the four per cent state sales tax the total amounts to seven per cent, the statutory minimum allowed under state law."

Under the tax statutes, the county could presently increase the county tax rate by one-half of one per cent in the City of Kingston, Savago said. "But this can be only done by preempting one-half of one per cent of the city's sales tax and it would require six months notice. Additionally it would remove about $375,000 in revenues from the city, which would not be available for use by the county for a six to nine-month period."

Savago reports that Crotty told him that should the county raise the sales tax outside the City by a full one per cent the county would then have to turn around and give the additional money raised back to the city and the 20 towns. It cannot reserve any portion of the additional revenues for its own use which it could do if state legislation were enacted.

The county legislature, which met Thursday night indicated it may wish to impose the one per cent additional sales tax with state approval at a future time in order to defray its own expenses—rather than those of the city or the towns. It wants the additional funds to avoid future hikes in (county) real porperty taxes.

Savago said he wanted to know why, if Hinchey believed the county had the authority to implement its own tax, "did Hinchey go to the governor and the leadership of the State Assembly to request permission to submit a special sales tax bill on behalf of Ulster County?"

Claiming that the legislature's refusal to act on Hinchey's proposal was "not" because legislation wasn't required he said it was "rather because of Hinchey's failure to convince the Albany powers of the necessity of special treatment for Ulster County. "Hinchey is either ignorant of the law, trying to weasel off the issue or lying to the people of Ulster County," Savago said.

Praising the Freeman and a local radio station for supporting a new sales tax, Savago said "Ulster County has a large increase in real estate taxes this year due mainly to a staggering increase in welfare costs." He pointed out that pleas to Albany and Washington to control welfare and a lot of other costly mandates forced upon Ulster County taxpayers have fallen on deaf ears.

Head-On

FISHKILL, N.Y. (UPI) — Two persons died Sunday in a two-car head-on crash near this Dutchess County community, state police said.

The victims were identiified as Michael Slater, 20, of Poughkeepsie and Joan Rusnock, 46, of Newburgh.

Slater's car was traveling north on Route 9 when it collided with the Rusnock woman's auto. Police said her vehicle was traveling south in the wrong lane. Both were pronounced dead at a nearby hospital.

A passenger in the Rusnock car, Jean Raszcewski, 47, of New Windsor, was hospitalized with various injuries.

Slater lived on New Hackensack Road. The Rusnock woman resided at 540 Center St.

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Students' Sit-in Ends at Paltz

NEW PALTZ—A group of 21 SUNY at New Paltz students discontinued their five day sit-in protest of President Stanley Coffman's outer office today and declared they would take their grievences to Albany.

The students are all majors in Asian studies, and contend that cutting four of eight faculty positions and about half the courses would destroy the Asian studies department.

The administration position, while sympathetic, has been that state budget cutbacks force a withdrawal in offerings, and a combination of student interest and faculty tenure brought about its decisions.

The Asian studies students have been fasting, drinking water or fruit juices, since last Wednesday in conjunction with their efforts to change the president's mind.

Meanwhile, a student coalition has signed up hundreds on campus to join expected thousands of students who will join together in Albany Tuesday afternoon to protest the state budget cutbacks in aid to education.

The Student Association of the State University of New York, Inc. (SASU) has stated it expects between 5,000 and 7,000 to join the march from Lincoln Park to the Capitol steps at about 1:30 p.m. Some of those scheduled to address rallyers are State Senators Joseph Pisani and Karen Burstein, as well as Assemblyman Ivy Posner and Black and Puerto Rican Caucus Chairman Arthur Eve.

SASU President Robert Kirkpatrick, a SUNY at Oneonta student and 1972 graduate of Kingston High, and City University Student Senate President Maynard Jones will also speak before meeting with the governor.

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Directions to 43 Dock St., Kingston: Turn right at last traffic light before crossing bridge to Port Ewen (Abeel St.) proceed to blinking traffic light, turn left to Dock St.
Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-5
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